

Weapons advances may lower the nuclear threshold (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
Highs near 80. Lows in 60s.
Night and morning fog likely

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Dance

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman Graphics/Steve Cannon

Lynda Davis of FSU's modern dance faculty is one of a number of artists preparing for "Eight Days of Dance plus one," which opens tonight. Story, page 9.

Fuqua defends vote on nuclear dump bill

See editorial, page 4

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Members of the Florida delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday defended their votes on an amendment which will reduce states' rights to veto the location of nuclear dumping sites.

The House voted 190-184 Monday to require that a state veto of a proposed dumping site be approved by one house of Congress before it is accepted. In the past, states have had the power to veto a proposed dumping site without any congressional approval.

Proponents of the amendment claim the original law made it virtually impossible for dumpsites to ever be established, on the grounds that no governor wants nuclear wastes in his state. Its proponents say the new law eliminated that problem.

The amendment as originally proposed provided that the state veto would go into effect unless both houses of Congress objected within 90 days.

Under the new language, states cannot veto a proposed dumpsite unless they have the approval of at least one house.

Most Florida representatives contacted yesterday agreed that although the language difference is minor, the effects are not.

"We felt that the way the English was written kind of hamstrung the whole idea," said Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Panama City.

But an aide to Don Fuqua who represents Tallahassee, disagreed.

"The language that was in the amendment was the language that was on the floor and the language that has been in every phase of the bill, from its beginnings in 1978," said Robert Ketcham, of Fuqua's Washington office. "The language that was adopted gives the states a very large role."

But some, like Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., claim the new language is a "fraud" and a "sham," designed to stifle any state input into the decision-

making process. He said state objections "will never receive a fair, honest and open hearing under the amendment."

Many Florida delegates agreed with the new amendment, however.

"We felt that it was reasonable that the governors would naturally want power to veto," said an aide for Rep. Earl Hutto, who voted in favor of the amendment. "But if the law hadn't been changed, you probably wouldn't have any nuclear waste sites anywhere."

Rep. Charles Bennett, who also voted for the amendment, agreed.

"I did vote to allow the federal decision to be paramount, because if you leave it up to the states no one will take it," said Bennett. "People are too alarmed and frightened," he added. "There is a hysteria behind nuclear power, a frightened attitude that makes reasoning difficult."

Ketcham claimed the lessening of individual governors' power was a change for the better.

"It gets the governor working with Congress instead of opposed to it," he said.

Rep. Claude Pepper, who voted against the amendment, claimed it is an overextension of congressional powers, an aide said.

"The congressman believes there is a question as to whether a one-house veto is constitutional," the aide said. "He feels the burden of proof should be on the Department of Energy (a federal agency), not the states."

Local activist Ira Shorr, of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, disagrees with the amendment.

"The more control the states have, the better it is for them," said Shorr. "Besides, they haven't even learned how to safely store this stuff (nuclear wastes) yet."

The House will be tackling that issue this week, when it continues debate on a proposed nationwide nuclear waste policy. All military and civilian waste is currently in temporary storage.

Gordon rule will affect FSU class sizes, university payroll

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Gordon rule is intended to improve higher education in Florida by demanding more work from students, but that will not be its only effect. The rule, which takes effect this spring, will also increase the number of students in some departments and force changes in the way some courses are taught.

Bearing the brunt of the new requirements at Florida State University is the College of Arts and Sciences whose departments of English, math, humanities and history have the main responsibility for implementing the new rule.

John Bryant, chairperson of the FSU math department, says his department will fare better than most under the Gordon rule since it will require that only one additional

math class be taught, and does not affect course content. That will increase the total number of students taking math courses, but Bryant said he had expected more students, regardless of the Gordon rule.

Interest in math and computer science has grown over the past few years, he said, and the math department can expect even more students now that it has also been charged with helping to set up a new engineering school.

"We are teaching some sections of Math 1033 in sections of 100 or more—though a few classes are smaller than 50," Bryant said. "Our other courses we are trying to keep to 40 students or below."

"But the computer science classes are totally out of hand. We are teaching introductory courses with 250 students in Fischer Lecture Hall and some of the upper division courses

have 60 students to a class.

"The changes to hundreds happened overnight," said Bryant. "Last year we attempted to bring back down the number of students in each, but with the budget crunch this year we had a choice of turning away a certain number of students or keeping the larger classes."

According to Bryant, the math department had been authorized to hire three more instructors to accommodate the provisions of the Gordon rule, but because of a hiring freeze now in effect, the new teachers are not expected anytime soon.

Compounding the problem for the math department may be the traditionally high failure rate in Math 1033. The Gordon rule requires students pass the two mandated courses

Turn to GORDON, page 7

SG to fund raquetball courts next to Tully

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A whopping \$45,000 has been tentatively allocated for the construction and renovation of raquetball courts next to Tully Gym by the Florida State University Student Government Senate amidst changes that the FSU administration should pay for them.

"We're taking the responsibilities of the university by paying for these raquetball courts," said Senator Chris Kirschner. "It's like we're paying their (FSU administration) bills."

But Senate President Matt Maynor said that since the administration won't pay, SG is going to pay for it.

"They're (FSU administration) not building anything, so we have to do it on our own," said Maynor.

FSU had to implement a spending freeze because of budget cuts in Florida created by a tax revenue shortfall.

Nevertheless, allegations continue that students should not have to pay for the raquetball courts.

"These raquetball courts ought to be paid for by the administration," said student activist Ed Green. "The students are getting screwed by having to pay for the



Matt Maynor

courts."

"They (SG) should be giving money to things that will be free—like the CPE film series every Saturday night," Green said.

However, FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said it's within SG's discretion to allocate money for the raquetball courts.

"Anytime they're (SG) providing a service for the students, they're within their realm," said Leach.

"The administration couldn't build that thing (the raquetball courts) even if they wanted to because of the spending freeze," said Student Body Vice-President Kent Shoemaker.

Tonight, the full Senate will vote on whether or not to allocate the money for the raquetball courts, along with other mid-year budget allocations in the form of Bill 12.

Mid-year budget allocations are for agencies and organizations that need additional money from SG they didn't receive, or didn't request, at the beginning of the year. Mid-year allocations can also be for various things around campus that SG didn't have the money to fund earlier in the year, as in the case of the raquetball courts.

"The raquetball courts are a small step towards giving the students and faculty good recreational facilities," Shoemaker said in support of the \$45,000 allocation.

The Senate, which had \$160,273 to allocate in mid-year cut the budget so conservatively they now have a \$13,661 surplus, according to SG Comptroller Fred Jackson.

The Senate gets its budget money, about \$2.5 million this year, from Activities and Services fees paid by students along with their tuition. Students pay a \$4.04 A&S fee for each credit hour he or she takes.

Man wanted in Tylenol poison case arrested

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Kevin John Masterson, wanted for questioning in the Chicago area Tylenol cyanide poisoning deaths; was arrested yesterday the Los Angeles Police Department said.

Police spokesperson Rod Bernsen said Masterson, 35, was arrested about 10:30 a.m. PST while being interviewed at the FBI's office in West Los Angeles on a warrant for possession of marijuana issued in DuPage

County, Ill.

Bernsen told UPI Masterson surrendered Monday to FBI agents in Los Angeles. He said the federal agents decided not to hold him on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and instead turned him over to police on the marijuana charge.

Masterson, of Lombard, Ill., has been sought for questioning because he apparently held a grudge against Jewel Food Stores for filing shoplifting

charges against his ex-wife in 1975. Some of the cyanide victims purchased the poisoned Tylenol capsules at Jewel stores.

No poisoning charges have been filed against Masterson, but he was wanted for questioning by Chicago police.

There had been reports that Masterson blamed his troubles with the Jewel stores for the breakup of his marriage.

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Judge: Graham shouldn't sign death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two convicted killers facing execution next week fought for a stay yesterday and it was disclosed a federal judge thinks Gov. Bob Graham shouldn't be signing death warrants for the time being.

Lawyers for Carl Ray Songer, who murdered a Florida Highway Patrol trooper in 1973, and Marvin Francois, who killed six people in Dade County in 1977, asked the Florida Supreme Court for a stay to halt twin executions scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Florida State Prison in Starke.

And an anti-death penalty organization distributed an order by U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City scolding Attorney General Jim Smith for not advising Graham that signing death warrants while the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta reviews a major challenge to Florida's capital punishment law "ranges between legally unsound and futile."

Higby's comments came in an order issued two weeks ago, but getting little public attention until being circulated by the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice.

The order stayed the execution of Leslie Jones, convicted of killing a clerk during the robbery of a liquor store in Pensacola in 1974. Jones was to have died in the electric chair at FSP Nov. 16.

The Atlanta court is trying to decide whether the Florida Supreme Court's use of secret reports, including psychological profiles, during its automatic review of capital punishment cases violated the rights of Death Row inmates, whose lawyers never had a chance to refute the material in the reports.

Most of the inmates on Death Row raise the courts use of the secret reports in their appeals and until this issue is settled, Graham should impose a moratorium on death warrants, Higby said in his opinion.

"Until the United States Court of Appeals...resolves the issue...there will be no execution of any death row inmate who is within the...class," Higby said. "To order the execution of any...class member ranges between legally unsound and futile."

"Attorney General Smith apparently has not chosen to advise the governor of this, and consequently, the



Carl Songer

Marvin Francois

obligation of faithfully applying the law as articulated by the United States Court of Appeals devolve from this lower court."

"The governor has not imposed any moratorium on signing death warrants," said Steve Hull, his press secretary. "He is aware of the language in Judge Higby's order, but he is not changing any of his policies because of it."

Graham did impose a moratorium when the question of the state Supreme Court's use of the reports was reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington. The high court refused to accept jurisdiction over the case, so Graham began signing warrants again.

Clearinghouse director Scharlotte Holdman believes Graham's decision to sign warrants now, even though the Atlanta court has made it clear that if district judges won't grant stays, it will, is a calculated one.

By forcing Death Row inmates to move quickly to federal court and skip or rush through state court, he is eliminating one to two years of their post-death warrant appeals time, Holdman believes.

Songer and Francois are raising the confidential reports issue in their legal fights against execution as well as other arguments.

State agencies may have to cut \$167 million

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham has told state agency managers they might have to cut another \$167 million in programs and people to help him balance the 1983-84 state budget.

The cuts are strictly in the planning stage right now, but they could become a reality next spring when the Legislature puts together a new state spending plan, Glenn Robertson, Graham's deputy director of planning and budgeting, said yesterday.

And coming on top of nearly \$250 million in reductions made by Graham and the Cabinet from the current \$10 billion budget, they could mean widescale layoffs and serious cuts in state services.

"They would be disruptive from the standpoint that

administrators would have to find additional places to save money, but from the standpoint of responsible and prudent planning, I'm not sure we have any alternative," Robertson said.

Graham and his budget planners feel another \$166 million in cuts might be necessary because of the way the current budget was balanced.

A longer than expected recession is keeping state taxes from producing as much money as expected during the current fiscal year and has created a projected \$412 million "revenue shortfall."

Graham and the Cabinet reduced state agency spending by \$109 million in August and by another \$135 million earlier this month.

New judge assigned to Falling murder case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bay County Circuit Court Judge Larry A. Bodiford was assigned to hear the double-murder case of baby sitter Christine Falling yesterday after a Blountstown judge disqualified himself.

Bodiford was in a hearing yesterday and was unavailable for comment, but Court Administrator Bob Brown said he was not aware of any decision by the judge to change Falling's Dec. 27 trial date.

Falling is charged in Calhoun County with strangling two Blountstown children and in Taylor County with strangling an 8-month old Perry girl.

Judge W.L. Bailey, who acted on his own last week to change the Blountstown trial date from Jan. 24 to Dec. 27, took himself off the case after Falling's attorneys accused him of helping the prosecution arrange the order of trials to its liking.

Falling is scheduled for trial in Perry Jan. 10.

Her attorneys want to try the Perry case first because they say the charges against her there are weak and they think the Blountstown case will be easier with an acquittal behind them.

Last Tuesday, they challenged Bailey as being biased in favor of the prosecution immediately after he ordered the change in the Blountstown trial date.

In an order signed Wednesday but not made public until Monday, Bailey disqualified himself, saying Florida's rules of criminal procedure gave him no choice beyond determining the "legal sufficiency" of the documents filed against him.

He did not make any reference to the allegations against him, including charges that he had become an advocate for the prosecution, that he had made up his mind to change the trial date before hearing arguments from Falling's attorneys and that he had implied that her attorneys took the case for "commercial exploitation."

Falling, 19, a poorly educated

dropout who grew up in impoverished conditions, became the subject of national attention when five children died in her care between February 1980 and July 3, 1982.

In late July she was charged with murdering 2-year-old Cassidy "Muffin" Johnson and 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman in Blountstown. She was later charged in Taylor County with murdering Jennifer Daniels.

No charges have been filed in connection with the deaths of two Lakeland boys who died in her care in February 1981.

Falling allegedly confessed to murdering the children while undergoing psychiatric evaluation at a Tallahassee mental health facility in July. Her attorneys are expected to argue the statement was illegally obtained and should not be used in court against her.

She has been held without bond at Calhoun County jail since her arrest.

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The energy giants

Regardless of the outcome of the current debate in Washington over states' rights to limit disposal of nuclear waste within their boundaries, the fact that the issue is being raised at all illustrates one of the key problems with the use of radioactive material to produce energy: given the safety problems we know we face with nuclear reactors, and given the difficulties in disposing of reactor waste, is it wise to continue to build those reactors? Is it wise to rely upon them as an energy source?

The House voted yesterday to limit states' veto rights over placement of nuclear graveyards. If a state can convince one house of Congress to agree to veto placement within the state, the dump site cannot be used. Actually, the measure is part of a larger plan now being worked out in Congress to set a procedure and timetable for the establishment of a permanent resting spot for nuclear wastes. While the plan approved Monday by the House would make it more difficult for states to bar use of their land as dump sites, that's not necessarily a bad thing: our energy problem, after all is a national problem, and should be addressed through a national debate. This is not necessarily a good battleground for states' rights.

Indeed, what right has a state to protest a dump site within its bounds when its people use energy generated by nuclear reactors? Why should anyone benefit from nuclear energy without paying the full price?

But quibbling over the House plan should not obscure the larger issue of the wisdom of this country's energy policy. Clearly, that policy is misdirected, and is so because of the enormous profits to be had at all levels of the energy game as it is now played. Our over-reliance on oil, for example, has meant a gradual concentration of supply and profit in the hands of a few companies. That's dangerous because it means the people who depend on energy for their jobs, transportation and comfort have little if any control over the supply of that energy or the price they pay for it. They are left at the whim of the energy giants, whose responsibility to their customers is far less important to them than their responsibility to their shareholders. In the nuclear age, that same centralization has extended to nuclear power—many nuclear plants, after all, are owned, funded or developed by multinational corporations.

That's at one level. However, the energy giants get their money from us, their customers. We pay the price of the centralization of energy supply. The utility company which owns the Three Mile Island plant isn't paying for the accident there—its customers are.

The sad thing is that much of our reliance on nuclear energy is unnecessary, at least at this point. A much more sensible approach would be the decentralization of energy: conservation, use of smaller biomass plants, use of solar power. Through design improvements, many Americans have already vastly cut their energy bills. Many more could do the same if the federal and state governments gave solar power and conservation the proper emphasis. But that would mean fewer profits for the energy giants, whose man in the White House is leading the push toward nukes.

We're glad Congress is looking into the matter of disposal of nuclear wastes: the problem of disposal is something we must face up to. Nevertheless, we must not blindly allow corporate giants and their pawns in Washington to lead us blindly toward over-reliance on nuclear power until nuclear power can be proven safe and efficient (and based on the evidence, that's unlikely anytime soon.). At present it is neither, and to ignore that fact would be disastrous.

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"THE ODDS AGAINST A MAJOR NUCLEAR ACCIDENT ARE LESS THAN THE CHANCE OF A LOADED BOEING 747 CRASHING INTO THE SUPER BOWL"

—Nuclear Regulatory Commission expert



Police powers: what price security?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

It starts simply. You're at a friend's house on a quiet Sunday afternoon, talking baseball or politics or even the weather. You've got the day off and all is right with the world.

Suddenly, viciously, the front door slams open, bounces off the back wall with a resounding crash, and the police are in your home. They move quickly, weapons raised, one to this side of the room, a second to the side door, a third toward the bedrooms. The last one in shouts something about a warrant, waves a sheet of paper, and begins pulling the cushions off your couch.

It takes a moment for you to respond, but then the feeling of being violated, the terrible impotence of your position strikes you, and the anger follows. You move to your telephone, planning to call a lawyer, an influential friend, a relative, just for help. And then he's there, the last cop in, the one in charge, grasping your arm and pulling it away from the phone. His eyes meet yours, angry, vindictive eyes. He smiles, reaches into his shirt pocket and pulls out a crisp, fresh rolled marijuana cigarette.

"Hey, Sergeant," he calls out. "R---- here is carrying a joint. Let's lock him up."

No, it did not happen here, but it happened. That's not the point. The point is that it *can* happen. It happened in Atlanta, where a woman I knew was beaten with a broken car antenna because she objected to a beat cop fondling her breasts during a "routine search." It happened in Columbia, S.C., where a friend got clubbed with a nightstick when he objected to the way a young woman's head was being bounced along the pavement by the two officers dragging her off. It happened in Atlanta, where Mike K. watched his best friend take a .38 shell at point blank range when he tried to flee from a cop. They did not find the marijuana they thought he had when they searched his corpse, but they found powder burns on his skull at the autopsy.

I do not know of it happening in Tallahassee. My own experience with Tallahassee's law enforcement has been largely positive—and that too is not the point.

The point is that we give our law enforcement officers great authority and great power. A police officer constantly carries weaponry designed to incapacitate, cripple, or kill. A police officer has the right to stop you, to demand you explain your activities and in some instances to invade your home or office. A police officer has the authority to rip you out of your normal activities and lock you up in a cage.

That in itself is not evil; it is only a necessary response to the violence and crime which permeates our society. But we must always remember that where there is great power there is also the potential for great abuse of power. Cops are human, capable

FRIENDLY FIRE

of overzealousness, of bias, anger and simple prejudice, just like you and me. Because of that—to see that those human weaknesses do not combine with that power to create tragedy—we must keep close watch on our police forces and make sure they operate always within the law. Without strong control over our police, we become a nation vulnerable to assault from our own protectors.

Floridians threw away some of that vital protection less than a month ago, when they voted in referendum to do away with a state constitutional guarantee of protection from unwarranted police intrusion. The so-called exclusionary rule said that evidence that was not gathered in strict accordance with the law could not be used in court.

Opponents of that law, including Gov. Bob Graham and most of the state's law enforcement community, argued that the law helped criminals and that it unnecessarily repeated protection granted by the U.S. Constitution. Proponents of the rule said that it provided Floridians stronger protection than the national rule did, and that it meant Floridians would be protected even if the U.S. Supreme Court were to change its interpretation of the federal law.

Eliminating the state rule, its defenders said, could open the door for widespread police intrusion into private lives. Despite that, Floridians voted to throw out the rule by about a two to one margin. No problem, the electorate presumably thought—we're still protected under the federal law.

That may soon change. Two days ago, the U.S. Supreme Court announced it would review the federal exclusionary rule to see if it is still "valid." The law, of course, is as valid and needed as ever, but the very conservative Supreme Court is far more concerned with Law 'N' Order than with civil rights. The odds are good that the court will drastically weaken the law, and the protection Floridians so blithely voted away last month will be gone forever.

Hopefully, Floridians will learn a lesson from this episode, a lesson that may mean the difference between a future of freedom and one of fear. Graham has said he may propose further changes in the state constitution. We must remember, when that time comes, that we cannot provide our police this sort of power without paying a price in lost civil rights.

And we must remember that to R---- sitting in his cell; to the woman bleeding from her eye on the streets of Georgia; to Mike looking down at the corpse of his friend, and to any of us who fear the loss of our freedom, that price is far too high.

Weapons:

Trends usher in an era of super-violence

BY MICHAEL KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

President Ronald Reagan's latest gesture to superpower arms control is especially welcome as we approach the end of a year in which international violence reached near epidemic proportions. But as the conflicts of the past year aptly demonstrate, mere management of some aspects of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms competition only thaws the tip of an iceberg that is expanding rapidly in every other direction.

Not only did we witness the outbreak of two major international conflicts in 1982—in the Falklands and in Lebanon—but also the escalation of existing conflicts in Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia and El Salvador.

These conflicts are noteworthy not only for their intensity, but also for the premier appearance of many untried weapons, such as the Exocet anti-ship missile used in the Falklands and the radar-jamming devices used in Lebanon. When combined with other recent trends, these events suggest the world may be headed into an era in which international disputes will increasingly be settled by wars of super-violent intensity.

Compounding the new will to combat among nations is the fact that the world is witnessing an unprecedented revolution in military technology encompassing both nuclear and conventional weapons. At the cutting edge of this revolution are new guidance technologies that can direct a weapon towards its intended target with extremely high accuracy.

To appreciate the scope of this revolution, consider the following:

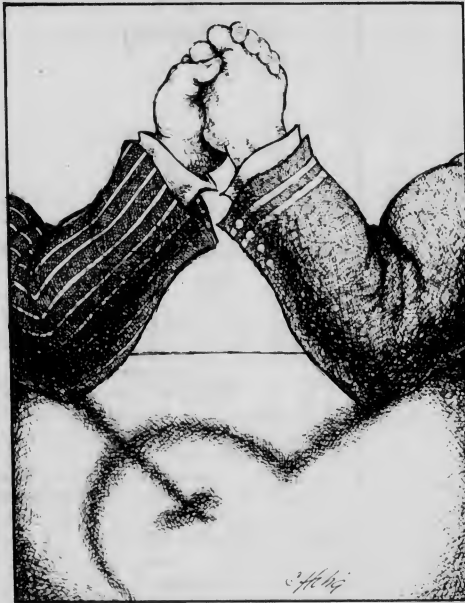
- U.S. scientists now are developing a third generation of nuclear munitions that will offer a discrete choice of blast, heat and radiation effects. According to Pentagon officials, weapon researchers have made considerable progress in development of the new weapons, of which the enhanced radiation warhead, or "neutron bomb," is the first example. The aim of all this, of course, is to make nuclear weapons appear more controlled in their effects and thus more "useable" as everyday battlefield weapons. "Collateral damage has always been the stumbling block" to nuclear weapons use, a top Pentagon official explained recently.

- Not only are nuclear weapons becoming more useable, they're also becoming more available. According to a recent U.S. intelligence report, as many as 31 nations will possess or be able to produce nuclear munitions by the year 2,000, including such Third World danger zones as Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines, Argentina and Brazil.

- While nuclear weapons are being made smaller and more like conventional weapons in their radius of effect, conventional weapons are being made larger and more like nuclear weapons in their indiscriminate capacity for destruction. Partly as a result of public opposition to nuclear weapons, laboratories in the United States and Western Europe are developing new conventional munitions that can be substituted for tactical nuclear weapons in attacks on significant targets. These armaments combine the accuracy of "smart bombs" with the spread-out effects of "cluster bombs" and the damage potential of "concussion bombs" to produce a new order of munitions best described as "near-nuclear weapons."

- Because of competition between the major arms suppliers and the new-found wealth of many Third World resource producers, most barriers to the export of high-tech conventional weapons have long since been eradicated. As a result, many aspiring Third World powers are equipped with the same aircraft, missiles and tanks as the front-line states in NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Once these countries become proficient in the use of these weapons, they will be able to conduct military operations at the same level of intensity that we would expect in a major war in Europe.

Add these developments up, and it is hard to escape concluding that future wars—however and wherever they start—will be fought at unprecedented levels of violence



OPINION

and destructiveness, with an attendant risk of nuclear escalation.

In a preview of such conflicts, the Department of Defense noted in its "guidance" document for fiscal 1984 that "combat against Soviet (and) Soviet-equipped forces will be of higher intensity and longer duration, and with weapons of much greater accuracy and possibly higher rates of fire and mobility. It will feature intensive electronic warfare and possibly chemical, biological and nuclear weapons."

Clearly, the prospect for survival of soldiers sent into combat in such a conflict will not be very high. In another Pentagon report, defense officials note: "Because of technical advances in weaponry and the great mobility of armies today, a future large-scale war overseas will probably...produce casualties at a higher rate than in any other war in history."

Based on these assumptions, the Pentagon has estimated that in any full-scale conflict with Soviet or Soviet-backed forces in the Middle East, the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force could expect to lose 66 percent of its personnel in the first 60 days of combat—a casualty rate far higher than that ever experienced by U.S. forces in comparable engagements.

Besides the human tragedy involved, such casualty rates would tend to lower the threshold at which tactical nuclear weapons would be used. And once that occurred, it would only be a short step to the outbreak of all-out thermonuclear warfare.

All this suggests that the distinctions between different types of warfare—localized and global, conventional and nuclear—are rapidly breaking down. Therefore, involvement in any type of conflict involves the risk of escalation to all-out nuclear war.

Most important, it suggests that the Reagan administration's plan to enhance U.S. security through a \$1.6 trillion military buildup and stepped-up arms sales to allies will produce little real protection so long as the proliferation of nuclear and conventional arms continues, and that only a vigorous program of both nuclear and conventional arms control will improve our chances of survival in an era of super-violence.



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Man still sought in rape of Leon woman

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Department, along with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, are still seeking a man who allegedly raped a 19-year-old Tallahassee woman early Sunday morning, according to Leon County Sheriff Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

According to sheriff's reports, the woman accepted a ride home from a white male posing as an off-duty taxi driver.

The victim reported to the sheriff's department that she called for a cab from a phone booth in the 400 block of West Tennessee Street. The suspect approached the victim and offered her a ride home for \$3. The victim accepted the man's offer.

Once inside the truck, the victim was tied up and driven to a wooded area in Jefferson County, according to sheriff's reports. Simpson said he allegedly untied her, then sexually assaulted her and then "she kicked him in the groin and ran." The victim was able to make her escape back to Tallahassee after kicking the rapist.

According to Simpson, the victim was not threatened with any weapons, but "apparently he verbally threatened her."

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 25 years old, about 5 foot 4", with light brown hair and a grey beard and mustache. The suspect was reportedly wearing matching camouflage pants and shirt. He was reported as driving a blue and white pickup truck. The sheriff's department has no suspect yet, Simpson said.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual assault, please call the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740 or the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765.

IN BRIEF

CCIS WILL PRESENT A CAREERS IN COMPUTER Science clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE PAN-GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 5:30 p.m. in the Black Student Union House. The meeting is mandatory.

FOCUS AMBASSADORS NEED TO CONTACT the FOCUS office for news and upcoming events. The phone number is 644-3246.

A FREE DIABETES SCREENING CLINIC, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 428 Health Center.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, THE HOTEL AND restaurant honorary will meet tonight at 6:30 in 227 Seminole Building.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 p.m. at the Tri-Delta House. If there are any questions, call Beamer Gregory at 222-2485.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY WILL MEET today at 6 p.m. in 232 Conradi.

GOLD KEY MEMBERS WILL MEET FOR DINNER and a short meeting tomorrow night at 5:30 at 705 W. Jefferson Street.

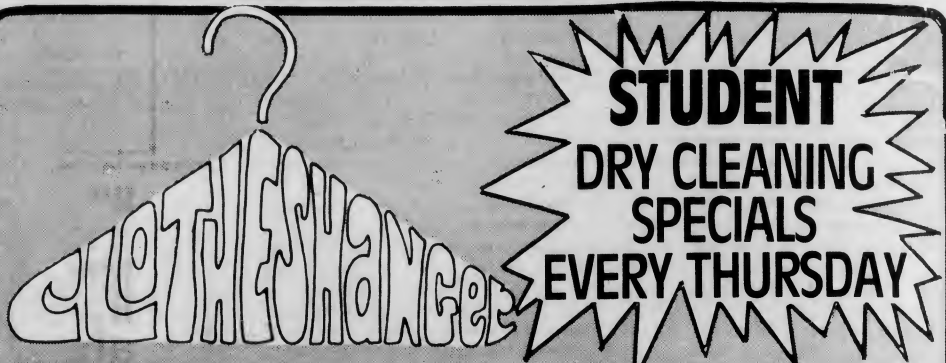
SINGLE AGAIN: COPING WITH THE HOLIDAY Season class will be offered each Wednesday night at 5:30, starting tonight and running for the next four weeks. For more information about the course, contact Edith Chapman or Gayle Dozier at 385-1011.

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Reagan arrives in Latin America

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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An honor guard of troops wearing brilliant burgundy attire was waiting under a full moon to salute the president. It was a balmy 80 degrees.

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"We all know of the strong and steady advance of Brazil both domestically and internationally," Reagan said. "The management of the Brazilian economy through times of economic difficulty around the world inspires us all that our present problems can be overcome."

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The debate before the bench was the first time the justices have taken up a comprehensive review of the abortion question since the 7-2 ruling in 1973.

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That decision, which provoked anguish among anti-abortion forces, said women

have an unfettered right to seek an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. But the court also said states could regulate abortions in the second trimester, the fourth through sixth months.

The question now before the justices is just how far that state regulation can go.

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This "scripted" information, he said, is "misleading and inflammatory. In essence, it is an effort to dissuade her" from seeking an abortion.

requirement for liberal studies.

"In the freshman English courses the core has always been writing—to discuss and practice writing. In the humanities courses the core content is the subject area. now they've added writing and the teaching of writing so there's less time to talk about lit," said Fenstermaker.

"While writing is not a new dimension for these courses in any sense—they've always had a substantial amount of writing—if the writing is to meet the requirements class size has to be reduced. This semester those courses averaged 46 students. We have to get the class size down to about 35 students per class."

The history department is taking a somewhat different approach to meeting the Gordon rule requirements. Class sizes will remain the same, which means some courses will still be taught in sections of more than 100 students, but the history department is planning to hire people specifically to grade papers.

"I don't know the exact details," said James Jones, chairperson of the history department. "Call me sometime in the middle of next semester."

Gordon from page 1

with at least a C.

In fall semester, 1981, 16 percent of the students who took the course failed. In spring, 1982, 28.5 percent failed, and last summer semester 20.7 percent failed. Figures for students receiving Ds for the course during spring or summer were not available, but 243 students—14.7 percent—passed with Ds in fall, 1981. Each of those students would have to repeat the class, under the Gordon rule, adding to the strain on the math department's student-teacher ratio.

To offset that problem, Bryant said the department is developing a math lab to help students taking Gordon rule courses. A remedial math course is also in the works.

In the English department, however, the Gordon rule will affect the way courses are taught more than the number of students taking English courses.

John Fenstermaker, chairperson of the English department, explained that it was not the freshman English courses that were being affected, but rather the courses the department offers to satisfy the humanities

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — A letter bomb addressed to Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** and signed by the "Animal Rights Militia" exploded at her No. 10 Downing Street residence yesterday, injuring an aide.

Scotland Yard said the yellow 5-by-7-inch incendiary letter bomb addressed to Mrs. Thatcher contained a note from a group called the "Animal Rights Militia" claiming responsibility.

Although police said the pro-animal group was previously unknown, groups opposed to fox hunting, the fur trade and scientific vivisection have actively engaged in harassment campaigns in Britain.

WARSAW, Poland — Four polish officials interned under martial law with former Communist Party boss **Edward Gierek** have been released to stand trial before a state tribunal for abuse of power, the official PAP news agency said yesterday.

The tribunal will determine the scope of the officials' responsibility for the deepest political and economic crisis in the history of Poland, PAP said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, moving toward a possible veto showdown with President **Ronald Reagan**, said yesterday they will try to add a \$5 billion public works jobs program to a funding bill needed to run the government past Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, snags developed in a separate administration-backed \$5.5 billion plan to repair roads and transit systems and create 320,000 jobs through a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, mainly because of objections to larger hikes in heavy truck taxes and increases in maximum truck weight and sizes on interstate

highways.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Actress **Jennifer O'Neill**, a gun control advocate who accidentally shot herself with a revolver, and her husband were arraigned yesterday on charges of criminal possession of a weapon following a secret grand jury indictment.

Both pleaded innocent in Westchester County Court.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** flew yesterday to Brazil, his first stop on a five-day visit to South and Central America to press "the cause of democracy and peace" among nations of the hemisphere.

"Our trip is an opportunity to demonstrate first hand our concern for our neighbors," Reagan said before leaving the White House. "Whether our nations be of the north or south, we can work together as partners to pursue the dreams we share."

Following talks with Brazilian President **Joao Figueiredo**, Reagan will travel on to Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras.

STATE

MIAMI — A federal judge yesterday denied a defense motion to televise the bribery trial of U.S. District Judge **Alcee Hastings** but agreed to throw out some evidence seized in an illegal search of his chambers.

Hastings, who is Florida's first black federal judge, is charged with conspiring to commit bribery and obstruct justice by accepting a \$150,000 payoff from two New Jersey racketeers who wanted reduced sentences.

MIAMI — A 65-year-old homeless bottle collector waiting in line for food outside a soup kitchen was beaten to death with a pipe while nearly 400 people watched, police said yesterday.

Earl Smith, 41, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of **Ivory Scott**.

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Eight Days of Dance begins tonight

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The life of a dancer involves hard work and very little glamour. At least, that's what Florida State University Department of Dance students might tell you.

It's likely the most comfortable moment of the day for FSU dance students is the time they spend soaking their feet after practice. But they might also tell you all the pulled muscles, hours of practice, and sacrifice become worthwhile when the production comes together.

The production will come together tonight with the opening of "Eight Days of Dance plus one", an annual concert series involving the participation of student and faculty dancers, choreographers, musicians and technicians.

The FSU Department of Dance began working on several aspects of Eight Days of Dance at the beginning of the school year. The production is an intricate one—one that lets dance majors and enthusiasts take on the responsibilities of major production work. This includes not only performers but those who work the lights and sound, costume designers, composers and all else necessary to make a professional production possible.

Eight Days of Dance has always been a favorite of people who simply want to be entertained. Several fairly short pieces are presented each night, giving the program a fast moving, versatile collection of dances that promises to offer something for everyone. Creative themes are encouraged and student choreographers usually take advantage of the freedom offered. Connie Blaszczyk's piece for Eight Days employs men dancing with pots over their heads, for example.

In addition to the choreography work by students and regular faculty, guest teachers Peggy Lyman and Victor Spiegel will also display their talents for Eight Days. Lyman, a soloist from the Martha Graham Dance Company will perform her solo work, "Conundrum." Spiegel, a dance teacher and composer from California, will present "American Gameland and Other piano Improvisations." Spiegel has also composed for two other works in the show: Tadek's Free-Warp and Dance for



Allison Diftler and Jack Clark perform one of the many pieces in Eight Days of Dance

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Mask and Chimes.

The Dance Touring Theatre will also take part in Eight Days with their performance on Friday, Dec. 3.

Eight Days of Dance plus one will run Dec. 1-9. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. with matinees on Dec. 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the general public. FSU students are admitted free with an ID. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office, the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall, and at the door. All performances will take place in 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU.

A Tea isn't for the faint of heart

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You've got to be tough to take a Tea. Got to know the lingo, handle the terrain (no smashing up of the chinoiserie), talk turkey with the natives, and most of all balance a small flowered Minton plate containing A. one cucumber sandwich; B. one lemon-nut square; C. one strip rum cake; D. one chocolate creme de menthe drop, a chalky-green wedding mint colored luncheon napkin, and a full glass. Standing up. In high heels.

If you can do that and at the same time respond to the question "Why aren't you married yet?" you are fit to be seen in society.

Went to this ace Tea the other day. You ever been to a Tallahassee Tea? A Tea renews your faith in the notion that linear time is a lie. A Tea now could have been 20 years past. Same people, same food pretty much. Only 20 years ago there would have been hats and gloves, and now people don't wear such things, which is a great pity—gloves kept your ruinous fingerprints off the hostess's mahogany occasional tables and hats made you stand up straight. A nation without hats and gloves is close to badly-dressed anarchy if you ask me.

Anyway, I went to the Tea on Ingleside Drive which sounded like a chicken coop full of industrious hens from one full block away. My parent said it sounded like a beehive to her. Whatever. It was a damned good do.

The hostesses were called Maggie and Mary. Maggie works for the Florida Times-Union and Mary lives out on

D.K. ROBERTS

the Phipps Plantation. Very nice ladies. Very strong ladies with crushing hugs and incredible ranges in their voices. A simple "Hello," covered more registers and contained more syllables than you might think average for the human voice, like "He-e-LO-OO!" Teaspeak is orally transmitted art. Goes mother to daughter. Somebody ought to write an article.

Let me explain to you about your Southern Tea in case you've been brought up in the modern world or something. A Tea is an afternoon party for ladies. There might be a few women there but not many. There are NO MEN. After one hour at a Tea you forget what men look like. Who cares? They are abstractions. Ladies talk about husbands in general and theoretical terms—what "they" do when "they" retire or how "they" are too stupid to turn on the dishwasher. A male at a Tea would be like a Japanese Sony salesman at a Masonic Grand Cabal Bowling Tournament—confused, threatened.

OK, we've established that givers of Teas are familiar with Radical Feminist ideas—NO MEN. Now—food and drink. Cakes and sandwiches (baby ones without crusts), cheese balls with Rice Crispies in. All laid out on a shiny table with two three-branch candelabra and one floral centerpiece with

Turn to TEA, page 10

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Wed. Dec. 1, 1982

Follow These Rules For Schedule Pick-up

Schedule pick-up is this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 and 3, at the Civic Center. If you pay close attention to the established procedures and follow them step by step, spring semester registration should proceed at a much more comfortable pace.

First, remember that this schedule pick-up is only for those students who participated in schedule turn-in in November.

A receipt from schedule turn-in must be presented to gain entry to the Civic Center. A procedure to show it has been used will prevent confusion which can arise from the "sharing" of receipts. A table will be set up outside the door to help students who have lost their receipts.

The hours of schedule pick-up are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Arriving early won't mean you are admitted early — only that you will have to wait longer. Check your receipt for the time which was printed on it when it was issued.

All departments, including Business and Mathematics, will be present in the Civic Center both days for drop and add.

For more information, call 4-1050.

Piano Concert to Benefit Florence/London Program

Pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky will give a benefit concert on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program will feature selections from Haydn, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Chopin.

Proceeds from the concert will go to a scholarship fund for students of the FSU Florence/London Study Programs. An associate professor in the School of Music, Lipovetsky will be on the London Program faculty during spring semester.

Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students, are available at the University Union Ticket Office. They also will be sold at the box office the night of the performance.

Seminole Spirit Spaghetti Dinner

Wesley Foundation and Gold Key are having a spaghetti dinner tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. The price is \$2.50 per person.

For tickets call 222-0251.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Kubrick classic screens once again

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there's a modern film director who's worthy of his reputation, it's Stanley Kubrick. It's surprising how well his films have retained—and often amplified—their own exuberant effectiveness.

His nuclear-age black comedy, *Dr. Strangelove* (1964), seems twice as frighteningly funny as it was 18 years ago. *Paths of Glory* (1957) is still the finest, most moving anti-war plea available.

High on the list of "Films-I'd-Like-To-See" are Kubrick's *Lolita* (1961) and *Barry Lyndon* (1975). *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968), is another of his films and it is a pleasant surprise. It's a science-fiction film that's actually intelligent and impressive.

2001 is still awesome; it's the same "blow-you-away" film experience I remember it being when it first came out. Even the recent glut of ultra-slick, stupid comic-book sci-fis (*Star Wars*, *ad nauseum*) pale in comparison, both technically, and—most important—substantively.

2001 is more than just grand sights and sounds. As Alexander Walker suggests, the film is "nothing less than an epic-sized essay on the nature of intelligence." This contrasts, for example, with *Strangelove*, which is a study of man's abject ignorance. *2001* is as positive as

CINEMA

Strangelove is bitterly negative.

A brief prologue, taking place at the dawn of time, sets the film's tone: progress. Neanderthal man gropes about, scratches his collective head, and discovers the process of invention. The first weapon is crudely conceived.

Cut to thousands of years later. Man's progress proceeds. He is colonizing other worlds as well. Man's fallability—as well as his potential to exceed—continues. Two astronauts aboard a flight to Jupiter encounter a murderously incompetent computer (man's creation). The surviving member of the crew (Keir Dullea) makes the greatest advance of all, ascending to a higher state of existence at the film's close.

2001, in depicting the zenith of evolution, is strikingly humanistic. Whereas some of Kubrick's films (*A Clockwork Orange*, *The Shining*) are chillingly inhuman, *2001* makes numerous concessions to man's inherent intelligence. In an advanced, intellectual way, it's as

Turn to *ODYSSEY*, page 11

Tea, from page 9

pink and blue carnations. Silver trays. NO plastic forks. This is not a tailgate party. Drink: one silver tea service which looks nice and everyone ignores. People really knock back the white wine which is being sloshed up by the maid back in the sun room. Traffic jam. You have to be wily to get there, athletic to get back.

Movement at the Tea. I'll describe how I got along at this one I was just at. First—chew the fat with the hostess for a bit. Then circle the room looking for people you know. Mama and I traveled tandem at first. This allowed ladies to say 1. "You look just like your mama." and 2. "You look just like your daddy." You agree with everything they say. Everyone *always* agrees at a Tea.

After a while you can shark around the food table. Feed

your face. It's like ice-skating—you move delicately and fast around the room without spilling anything or ignoring Mrs. Eddie Boone waving at you while you are jawing with Mrs. Leroy Collins and watching Dorothy Clifford, looking exotic in dark glasses, gracefully memorizing all the guests who will appear in the *Democrat* next week.

I can just see y'all's lips curling in pitiless and uncomprehending scorn. No joke. *You* think this is boring, bourgeois, class-stultified, sexist, hollow, and rigid. Could be. You want real conversation about real things. Life. Art. The Universe.

That's OK with me. It's just low level. Anybody can talk about stuff that means a lot. You just scrape at the surface of your soul and get some crumbs. But it takes skill, wit and cool to talk about absolutely nothing. So what is D.K. doing in a room full of white ladies? Eating pound cake and practicing.

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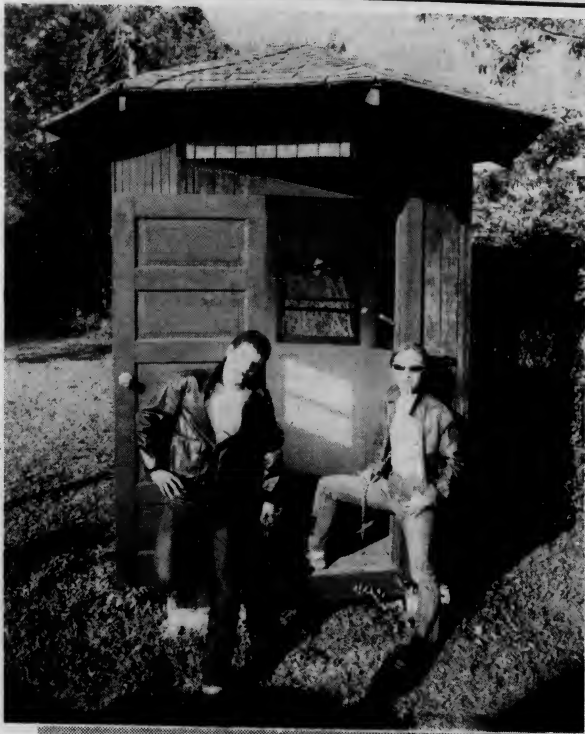
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**Reaching
for The Stars★★**



Two at the Guardhouse is the exhibition of recent paintings by T. White and C. Watanakul. The show opens today at 10 a.m. in Railroad Square and will run through Dec. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Odyssey, from page 10

heartfelt a film as Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946).

Visually, *2001* is just as impressive. There's nothing quite like seeing Geoffrey Unsworth's Cinerama images of slow-motion spaceships, cleverly set to Strauss waltzes (in Kubrick's own words, "a mechanical ballet"); the film's playful, accomplished violations of time and space; Kubrick's own special effects, constantly

convincing, climaxing in a mind-blowing cosmic joyride.

2001 is panoramic, but it's deeply rooted in its own quiet thoughtfulness. It is an intellectual spectacle; not a mindless, trivial, glitter-globbed romp. Its effectiveness, no doubt, will outlive other films of its kind. And that, in the long run, is as much as any film has a right to accomplish.

2001, in glorious Cinerama, shows at 7:30 tonight and Thursday at the Capitol Cinemas. Admission is \$3.50.



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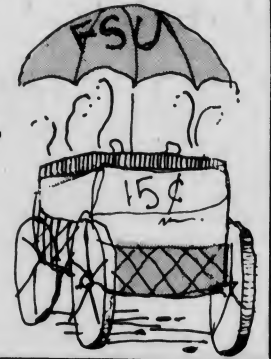
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1. Students who have purchased season football tickets will be issued a coupon at random. One drawing per ID.
2. Coupons will be issued at the stadium student ticket booth on the East side.
3. Coupons will be issued beginning on Wednesday, December 1, at 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM. Since coupons will be issued in a random manner, there is no need for anyone to come to the stadium before 9:00 am.
4. Students will be required to present their ID card in person in order to be issued a coupon.
5. Students who are issued coupons numbered 001 through 1,000 will be permitted to purchase a bowl game ticket at the stadium, Thursday, December 2, from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Scrap the shuttle

These books'll see you through space easily

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"A towel," according to *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, "is about the most massively useful thing an interstellar hitchhiker can have."

The second most massively useful thing to have, the earthly publishers of the Guide might well add, is a sequel. Better yet, two sequels. Sure enough: just in time for Christmas, we've got two sequels to the near legendary *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*.

The *Hitchhiker's Guide* is, of course, that universally renowned repository for all known knowledge and some that was just made up, easily recognized by its convenient carrying size and the comforting motto, "Don't Panic!" emblazoned on the cover. *The Hitchhiker's Guide* is also a very nicely done television series by the same name, based on a hilarious novel of the same name which was based on a popular British radio serial (again of the same name), all courtesy of former Monty Python writer and gonzo-novelist extraordinaire Douglas Adams.

Adams conceived the *Guide*, fittingly enough, while hitchhiking through Spain. One pleasantly rural evening, Adams got loaded on wine, lay down on a star-lit hillside using a guide to Europe for a pillow, and looked up at the stars. *Voila!* A phenomenon was born. Adams' radio series soared straight to the top of the British ratings, and the subsequent novelization sold millions of copies.

Hitchhiker's Guide, the first book in what is now a trilogy, is largely the cosmic adventures of one Arthur Dent, a typical, lackluster English citizen who inadvertently escapes the destruction of the planet Earth when his best friend Ford Prefect turns out to be a galactic hitchhiker from a planet in the general vicinity of Betelgeuse. The Earth was demolished to make room for a hyperspace by-pass—that is, an intergalactic turnpike. Arthur and Ford escape by hitching a ride in one of the ships that is preparing to demolish Earth, and Arthur rather reluctantly sets out on his tour of the universe.

Arthur and Ford team up with Trillian, another former Earthling; Marvin, a hopelessly depressed hyper-intelligent robot; and Zaphod Beeblebrox, the two-headed and happily degenerate former president of the universe. Arthur and company travel the spaceways in bumbling fashion and discover, among other things, the origins of the Earth, the nature of that ill-fated planet's creators, and the answer to the universe (the answer to the universe, it turns out, is 42). Finding the more difficult question to the universe is a problem that haunts our hero throughout the trilogy.

Hitchhiker's Guide is a joyous and slightly goofy laugh-out-loud novel that keeps the reader intrigued and constantly amused. Incessantly original and consistently surprising, *Hitchhiker's Guide* is quite simply a lot of fun to read.

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe, the first sequel to *Hitchhiker's Guide*, picks up where the *Guide* stops with

BOOKS

hardly a pause and, unlike many sequels, without a drop in quality. Once again, Adams throws his characters into a barely plausible but wildly hilarious series of adventures and accidents guaranteed to keep you smiling. This time, Adams introduces us to teleportation and time travel, gives Zaphod a moment of absolute unity with the entirety of the universe ("Really neat place," Zaphod reports) and explains the origins of the human race. Along the way, we attend a rock concert by the loudest group of all time, Disaster Area, whose unbelievably wealthy lead guitarist is temporarily dead for tax purposes. And, of course, we dine at the restaurant at the end of the universe. Not "the end" as is in farthest corner, but rather "the end" as in the moment of destruction. The restaurant, you see, is carefully balanced by time machines on the edge of the very moment the universe ends. Diners enjoy the cosmic spectacle of the end of the universe while gazing through a clear plexiglass ceiling; an evening of entertainment complete with stand-up comic, live band and, of course, dinner.

Adams manages to tie all this delightful nonsense together not by any magnificent characterizations or complex plot devices—indeed, there is precious little plot in any of the books—but rather through his crisp, vibrant writing and surprising wit. Unfortunately, Adams' store of both begins to run a little dry by the time he gets to the third book in the trilogy, *Life, the Universe, and Everything*.

Not that *Life* is short of the off-beat ideas and situations that Adams made his trademark in the first two novels. In *Life*, for instance, Adams introduces bismathematics, the theory that ultimate secrets of physics are contained in the irrational behavior of numbers on restaurant checks. We also visit the longest cocktail party in history, now in its fourth generation, and get a lesson in how to fly ("Throw yourself at the ground as hard as you can," the *Guide* suggests, "And miss").

Even so, *Life* is not up to the standards of bizarreness Adams set in *Hitchhiker's Guide* and *Restaurant*. The first two books had at least a slender plotline for Adams to hang his maniac scenarios on; in *Life* he flounders around for half the novel waiting for a plot to develop. Still, it's a pleasant book, and Adams' writing is intriguing enough to pull the reader along. Still, after the non-stop giddiness Adams delivered in the first two-thirds of his trilogy, *Life* is a bit of a letdown.

...

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe* are both available in Pocket Books paperbacks, for \$2.95 each. *Life, the Universe and Everything* is available in hardback, \$9.95 from Harmony Books. Available at most popular bookstores in this arm of the Galaxy.

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Sports



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Will this scene from last year's FSU-U.F. game be re-created? Seminole fans haven't shown very much that they care. Where is the 'Nole spirit?

Gators have the experience edge

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State bragging rights will be on the line Saturday when the University of Florida visits Florida State in Tallahassee. But somehow, the excitement one would expect to find among the fans just isn't there.

Probably the biggest reason for this seeming lack of enthusiasm is the fact that both teams have already garnered post-season bowl bids. FSU will go to the Gator Bowl and play West Virginia while Florida gets a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl, where they will try to hog-tie Arkansas.

"You're down to the end of the year," said FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden. "I think it's a normal way to act. Things will build up by the end of the week. 'I don't want my team to get fired up but one day and that's Saturday,'" he added.

Bowden said his biggest worry going into the clash with the Gators is the experience factor—an area in which the Gators hold quite an edge. Eleven offensive and nine

defensive starters have returned from last year's team.

"They're hard to get consistent drives going against," Bowden said. "It'll take a big play to beat them."

Bowden hinted there may be a few lineup changes made Saturday, mostly to replace injured players who may not be ready in time for the opening kickoff.

Garth Jax, a 6-foot-2, 200 pound freshman defensive end from Houston, may replace junior starter Allen Dale Campbell, if Campbell's bruised shoulder hasn't healed to Bowden's satisfaction. Campbell has been held out of contact drills during every practice since the LSU game.

David Ponder, FSU's starting noseguard, was sidelined during practice Monday with intestinal flu but should be ready to go against Florida, according to team trainer Don Fauls.

Cornerback Warren Hanna has returned to pads. He missed most of last week's workouts with a slight shoulder separation.

'Noles solid at 14 in UPI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Georgia (37) (11-0) 623
2. Penn St. (2) (10-1) 568
3. Nebraska (3) (10-1) 544
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1) 525
5. UCLA (9-1-1) 407
6. Arkansas (8-1-1) 401
7. Pittsburgh (9-2) 339

8. West Virginia (9-2) 232
9. Washington (9-2) 207
10. Texas (8-2) 205
11. Oklahoma (8-3) 202
12. Arizona St. (9-2) 189
13. Louisiana St. (8-2-1) 157
14. Florida St. (8-2) 106
15. Maryland (8-3) 63
16. Ohio St. (8-3) 49
17. Auburn (8-3) 45
18. Michigan (8-3) 41
19. Tulsa (10-1) 37
20. (tie) Boston Col. (8-2-1) 22
20. (tie) Brigham Young (8-3) 22



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Home opener tonight for Lady 'Noles

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Since they had a winning season last year, 28-10. Lady Seminole head coach Janice Dykehouse said this year there is a more relaxed feeling surrounding the team.

"We've won, we know we can win and we have lots of self confidence," Dykehouse said.

Another reason Dykehouse is glad to be rid of the pressure is because of the five seniors on the squad. "The thing I wanted to avoid with the seniors was the feeling of doing the same old thing. I want to keep them motivated and keep it relaxed because of all the other pressure involved with graduation," she said.

The relaxed mood has been greeted favorably by the players. They responded in a responsible way and didn't take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere, Dykehouse said.

She said she now feels she has two teams—seniors and juniors on one hand and freshmen and a sophomore on the other. The upperclassmen are helping the young players and that, she said, makes her job easier.

Lisa Foglio, Nancy Galkantas, Lynn Marnie, Sunnie O'Neal and Glenda Stokes are the five returning seniors. Stokes is the only four year player of the five.

6 foot junior Sue Galkantas returns at the power forward spot. The All-American Galkantas, by consensus of basketball coaches in Florida was named the best player in the state.

During last weekend's Lady Sunshine tournament, which FSU won, Galkantas averaged 20.9 points per game and 8.7 rebounds. Dykehouse described Galkantas as a silent leader—the Dave Cowens of the team. "She is a team player and doesn't care about stats. Sue is also a pre-season All-American," she said.

So far this season Dykehouse has given starting nods to Galkantas, LeeVayn Oliver, Brenda Cliette, Lisa Foglio and Lynn Marnie.

Oliver was named to the Lady Sunshine All-Tournament team along with Galkantas and Cliette. Oliver is a good jumper according to Dykehouse and a key rebounder for the team.

Cliette is a 5-foot-8 freshman from Macon, Ga. "She is a real leaper and adds excitement to our play. Cliette is quick, and, said Dykehouse, she jumps up around the rim area. Dykehouse feels Cliette is capable of dunking.

Glenda Stokes substitutes for any of the three mentioned players. The 6-foot Stokes was a co-MVP of the tournament with Galkantas. Lisa Foglio, was averaging 17 points per game when she went out of the season early last year with a broken right arm. The 5-foot-8 New Jersey native is a consistent outside shooter used as a zone buster. Foglio, however, is questionable for tonight because of an ankle injury.

Lynn Marnie 5-foot-7 at point guard is the offensive director. During the championship game of the Lady Sunshine against North Carolina, Marnie had eight assists.

'Galkantas is a silent leader—sort of the Dave Cowens of the team. Sue is also a team player and doesn't care about stats.'

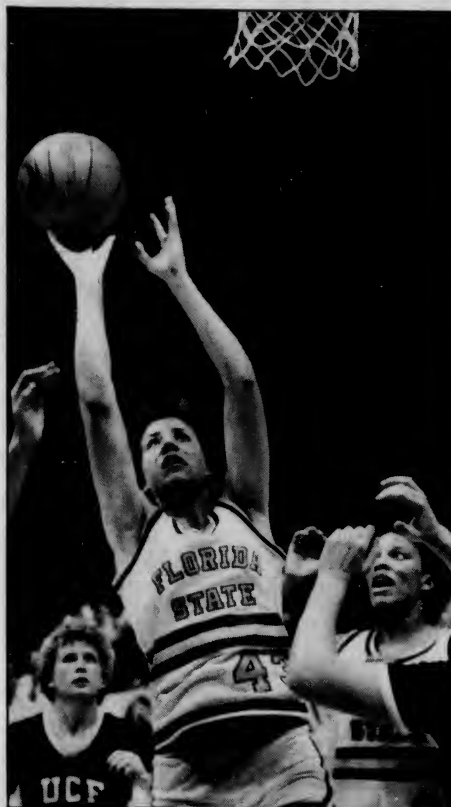
—Jan Dykehouse

Providing back-up at the point guard is O'Neal. O'Neal (5-foot-7) can come into a game, be productive off the bench and is good in pressure situations said Dykehouse.

Sophomore Joye Burroughs (5-foot-8) who saw playing time last year as a freshman has increased her aggressiveness on defense and should be doing more outside shooting said Dykehouse.

Jill Baker (5-foot-8) suffered last year with knee injuries is a good shooter from the wing.

Nancy Galkantas will check in at center. The taller



All-American

Photo by Jim McCauley

Last year Sue Galkantas (43) received this honor and entering the season she seems capable of earning post season All-American honors again.

Galkantas at 6-foot-1 played two years at the University of Denver before deciding to join sister Sue at FSU.

Dykehouse wants freshman Lahna Wood and Kim Hinote to get as much playing time as possible while learning the system and gaining maturity.

The Lady Seminoles open the home season tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. against Albany State. Albany State is a streak team said Dykehouse. "When they're hot they're hot. They have beaten very good teams, but they have also lost to teams they should have beaten."

Dykehouse said this game will be a test for her team—they'll be trying to control the tempo of the game—something they really have not done in the previous games. FSU will also have to work on its man to man defense. Their transition game is one of the team's strengths she said.

Defensively she wants her players to "get in the opposition's face and be aggressive on the ball."

Dykehouse feels her team makes up for its lack of height with quickness, assertiveness and just plain scrappiness. "When we scrap it, we're OK," she said.

The Albany State game could be explosive said Dykehouse because "we are fast and so are they."

The women will be playing a couple of games in the Civic Center, but the home opener is in Tully where Dykehouse said she likes to play.

"Fans can get rowdy, they are close to the court and the team loves it when the fans go crazy."

A Jr. College match between Gulf Coast and Santa Fe precedes FSU at 5:30 p.m.

intermediate, and advanced divisions will be offered. The overall champions qualify for the ACU-I Regional Games in Gainesville in February.

The Skoal-Florida State Wristwrestling championships will be held at Tully Gym on December 11. Joe Klecko of the New York Jets, the current defending NFL wristwrestling champion will be here to judge the competition. There will be fraternity, dorm, and independent divisions. Anyone interested, please contact the IM office at 644-2430.

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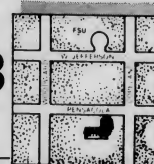


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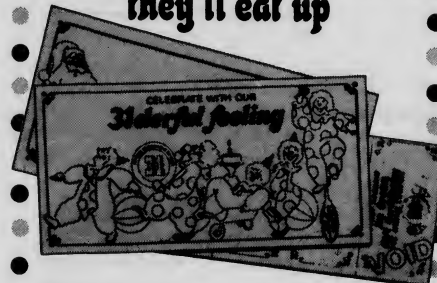
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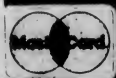
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will have a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

Fraternity intramural table tennis and darts begin today. Check with the IM office for more information.

Independent entries for intramural table tennis will be accepted at the IM Office (309 Union) through tomorrow. The tournament begins Monday. Play for singles and doubles for both men and women in the beginning,



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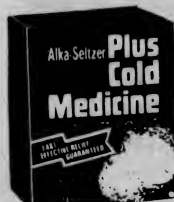
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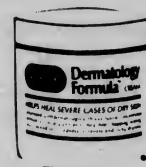
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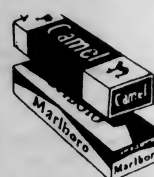
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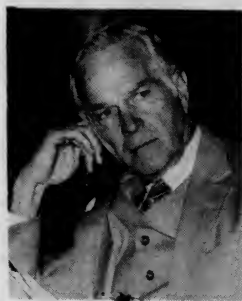
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State University System:

UF president slams plan to give FSU, UF funds to South Florida's colleges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — State Sen. Jack Gordon's proposal to cut the budgets of the University of Florida and Florida State University by 2 percent over the next 10 years is "baloney," UF President Robert Marston said yesterday.



Robert Marston

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, has suggested taking money from the larger state colleges to give more funds to schools in south Florida.

"I thought Jack's statement was baloney," Marston said.

Gordon, at a Tuesday luncheon attended by Gainesville civic leaders and UF officials, called for establishing a major state university in Miami.

"The problem with Jack's proposal is that it doesn't address the issue of the cost of establishing a major institution in Miami," he said. "It would cost \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion over a five-to-10-year period to establish such a university."

"Though I agree a major state university is needed in Miami, cutting off a little bit from here and a little bit from there would not help," he said.

Marston said Gordon erred in using figures showing UF getting 39 percent of State University System funding. He said the figure should be 25 percent—the portion UF receives for educational programs similar to other state schools.

"The 39 percent includes funding for agriculture and the Health Center, with the major part of their funding for research and other activities that should not be used in comparison," Marston said.

Marston said his private conversations with Gordon Tuesday were "different" from public statements and "right on target."

Marston said four options proposed by Gordon to reduce the UF and FSU percentages of appropriations would "bring harm to the two universities without accomplishing the senator's goals."

Under the most severe of Gordon's four proposals, UF's percentage—including agriculture and the health center—would be slashed to 21.1 and FSU's would drop to 10.2. FSU now gets 15.2 percent and would continue at the same percentage under two of the proposed options. Under the proposals, the University of South Florida's percentage could increase from 17.2 percent to 25.9 percent, highest in the system, and Florida International's from 7 percent to 10.5 percent.

At the luncheon, Gordon said normal funding increases would mean more net dollars for UF and FSU during the 10 years, but that each institution should determine for itself what programs to cut in receiving fewer dollars.

"Any new graduate program and many existing ones should be in urban settings where the problems are," Gordon said.



Ticket Lottery

Ticket agent Tom Dann keeps an eye on things as a Florida State student takes her chances on a ticket to the Gator Bowl. Although FSU was allotted over 12,000 tickets to the post-season game, only 1,000 will go to students. FSU's athletic board decided the lottery was the fairest way to divide those tickets.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Black South Africans don't expect U.S. help for reform

First in a series

BY MIRIAM LACOB
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — In "Marabi," a play about life in this city before World War II, which recently was produced here, a shady impresario seeks to win over George, a young black musician, by offering him a saxophone made in the United States. George is ecstatic. "If it comes from America," he cries, "it's got to be good! All the best things come from America."

Asked later to comment on these lines, the actor who played George added one of his own: "That's not true any more, is it?"

This expression of skepticism about the standing of the United States in South African eyes was borne out and expanded during interviews with many black South Africans,

including journalists, trade unionists and community leaders, all of whom were aware of and deeply disturbed by evidence that President Reagan's administration is not acting to bring about any meaningful reform in South Africa.

The interviews highlighted several facets of the problem:

- The muted response of the Reagan administration to the death in detention of Neil Aggett, a prominent South African union leader, was contrasted with the attendance of two senior Carter-era U.S. diplomats at the funeral of black leader Steve Biko.

- Reservations were expressed about the U.S. role in stalled negotiations over the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

- Despite avowals of opposition to apartheid by members of the Reagan government, a majority of the South Africans interviewed believes that Washington was giving both financial and moral support to the South African regime.

- Black disapproval of the changed diplomatic atmosphere has been reflected in the refusal of some black leaders to meet with U.S. representatives, and rejection or ignoring of invitations to attend U.S.-sponsored events.

- Black South Africans employed by U.S. agencies report they are now under considerable pressure, including the threat of social ostracism, in their own communities because of their U.S. connections. "You are looked on as a sellout because of Reagan's 'constructive engagement,'" said one. "I try to explain it, but to no avail."

There also is widespread conviction that serious damage to the black South African view of U.S. policy was done by hearings before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism conducted by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and his assistant, Joel Lisker, with the open assistance of the

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 6

IN BRIEF

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION WILL meet tonight at 7 in 214 Bellamy.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will meet tonight at 8:15 in 110 Business.

FORMER FLORENCE/LONDON STUDENTS who would like to assist as ushers at Prof. Lipovetsky's benefit concert on Sunday, call 644-3477 as soon as possible.

WOLF BLITZER, WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT for the Jerusalem Post will be at the Hillel House, today at 3 p.m. and at the Temple Israel tonight at 8.

CHRISTMAS AT LEMOYNE WILL GIVE A chance to see the holiday display Flight of Fantasy today at 11 a.m. at 125 N. Gadsden St.

BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY PRESENTS FREE films every Thursday at 6 p.m. The library is located at 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 576-0576.

A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, PHYSICAL conditioning and nutrition information clinic will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 428 Health Center. The clinic is sponsored by the medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON, THE GEOGRAPHY honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

FIRING BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET today at 5:30 in 215 Union.

ALL STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS Counselors should pick up an important newsletter at the Union Information Desk today. SHS will provide a help table in the Civic Center today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. to help students in picking up their schedules.

OLGA VILLARES-CONNER, EDITOR OF THE magazine *Buena Viva*, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 230 Dittenbaugh on the Politics of Latin America.

CRIMINOLOGY CLUB LAE WILL MEET TODAY at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

A PROGRAM ON RENAL DIALYSIS WILL BE sponsored by the Nursing Students Association tonight at 7 in 214 Nursing Building. Kathleen Goveckar, head nurse at TMRMH renal dialysis unit will be the guest speaker.


THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association will hold officer elections tonight at 7 in 17 R.A. Gray Building.

MANNING MARABLE, DIRECTOR OF THE RACE Relations Institute at Fisk University, will speak on The State of Black America tonight at 7 in 143 Bellamy.

THE SEMINOLE SPIRIT SPAGHETTI DINNER, benefitting the Wesley Foundation and FSU Gold Key Club, will be tonight at 5:30 till 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. For more information call 222-0251.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN THE lounge of the Tennessee St. Holiday Inn.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in Reynolds Hall Lobby.



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Graham: Growth shouldn't be threatening

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While growth in Florida is a reality, it does not have to be a threatening reality to Florida's environment.

That was the message Gov. Bob Graham brought to the Environmental Land Management Study Committee yesterday. In his address to the committee known as ELMS II, whose members include Florida Treasurer Bill Gunter, Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, Rep. James H. Thompson, D-Quincy, Graham recommended the group concern itself in the months remaining before the legislative session opens with reviewing the state's monitoring and enforcement of environmental regulations.



Bob Graham

Graham also urged the committee to work closely with the two new committees formed in the Florida House of Representatives by Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa.

The newly-formed committee is the successor to the ELMS I committee. ELMS II also will be reviewing the criteria for the Development of Regional Impact designation at the urging of Gunter and others. Gunter has

asked the committee to consider clarifying and expanding the DRI designation to include smaller developments, because a number of smaller developments in an area may have more impact on the environment than a single, well-planned development.

Graham also gave the two-year committee "a long-term mandate to develop a working plan for growth in Florida over the next decade.

"The easy course is to allow growth and development to degrade the state," Graham said. "But there is still time to plan for growth."

Graham also requested the committee to "sort out the overlapping state, regional, and local agencies and planning councils responsible for land use decisions."

Committee chairperson Robert Rhodes, a Tallahassee lawyer, said the committee will be looking at the three areas designated an "Area of Critical State Concern" for violations of the 1972 Environmental and Land Water Act. Those three areas are the Big Cypress Swamp, Green Swamp, and the Florida Keys. The committee will be looking primarily for local governments and developers who are not conforming to Chapter 380 of the act protecting Florida's land and water.

Graham also said environmental concern in Florida had shifted from what he termed a "defensive" strategy of attacking specific problems to an "offensive" strategy.

"We are using our ability to shape the future in a broader perspective," Graham said. "Our vision is not only to avoid further degradation of the land and water, but that Florida in the year 2000 can be a better place to live in."

Feminists plead no-contest in protest scuffle

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An incident that began in violence and anger came to a quiet close last week when six defendants arrested during a summertime abortion protest at the Feminist Women's Health Center pleaded no contest to reduced charges of disorderly conduct.

The defendants, including a juvenile and three members of the health center staff, were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to obstruction of a police officer with violence after they clashed with anti-abortion protesters on July 10. The charges against all six—Risa Denenberg, Brenda Joyner and Linda Grey of the health center staff, 10-year-old Regina Joyner, and Health Center supporters Carolyn Council and Reese Joyner—were reduced after pre-trial dispositions and plea bargaining to simple disorderly conduct.

Leon County Judge Hal McClamma accepted the pleas, withheld adjudication of guilt, and did not levy any fine or probation against any of the defendants.

Brenda Joyner, director of the health center, said that the no-contest pleas was not an admission of guilt on the part of any of the defendants. The health center has only recently completed a lengthy and costly court battle to recover money owed them by Tallahassee attorney Kent Spriggs, Joyner said, and was not anxious to spend more time and money fighting the charges. In addition, Joyner said, the center's predominantly black leadership and frequently radical stances on political issues led her to doubt whether the defendants could receive a fair trial.

"The Health Center is choosing at this time not to use our resources to fight the court system," Joyner said. "We are entitled to a fair trial, but we don't think we would get one."

Finally, Joyner said, the defendants were very concerned about what might happen to her 10-year-old cousin Regina should they choose to fight the charges and lose. Regina Joyner was charged with obstruction of a police officer with violence, a third degree felony.

DMV chief says drunk driving law works

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State highway safety director Bob Butterworth said yesterday Florida's tough drunk driving law "is working" and has produced a 23 percent drop in traffic deaths.

"The public perception has been that drinking and driving were socially acceptable. Well, the word is out now that it is not acceptable," Butterworth told members of the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

Legislators are in Tallahassee this week for interim committee meetings.

The Legislature, during the 1982

regular session earlier this year, passed a law stiffening the fines for drunk driving, requiring first-time offenders to put in 50 hours of community service and jailing repeat offenders.

The statute, which took effect July 1, is one of the toughest of its kind in the country.

Butterworth, director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said the law has had a dramatic impact during its first months of life.

There were 964 traffic deaths in Florida from July 1 to Nov. 29,

compared to 1,454 for the same period of a year ago. The figures reflect a 23 percent decrease in traffic deaths.

DWI arrests by the Florida Highway Patrol increased 5 percent from July through November when compared to the first six months of the year, because of an intensified campaign of enforcement of the new law, he said.

"We believe the law, with the teeth it has...and with law enforcement actually going out and doing the job, is working...We need it to scare the driver into not taking that extra one drink for the road."

Police investigating an acquaintance rape

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police are investigating an alleged rape of a 25-year-old Tallahassee female last Monday night.

According to police reports, the victim went for a walk with the suspect after he had gone to her house. The victim reported to the police that she knew the suspect.

The victim reported to police that as the two approached a wooded area, the suspect pushed her into the woods, where he allegedly raped her.


According to the victim, the man said he would harm her

family if she screamed. After the assault the suspect walked the victim back to her home.

Tallahassee Police Department investigator Wayne Crowley said he interviewed the suspect, but is waiting for further information before making an arrest.

"The investigation is continuing," Crowley said.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual assault, please call the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740 or the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765.



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Death wish?

Florida Gov. Bob Graham seems intent on earning himself a reputation as a get-tough, law-n-order governor. So intent is he on that goal, in fact, that Graham is willing to take a chance on short-circuiting our judicial system.

Since becoming governor in 1979, Graham has signed some 45 death warrants, earning Florida the dubious title the "Death State." Graham signed several of those warrants, including two authorizing the pending executions of death row inmates Carl Songer and Marvin Francois, knowing full well that the warrants would be stopped by the court system.

Most of Florida's death warrants, you see, are presently in limbo awaiting the outcome of a challenge to the state capital punishment law. Seems that the Florida Supreme Court was caught a couple of years back using secret reports on defendants when making its decision on death row cases. Defendants lawyers had no opportunity to read those reports—which included studies of the inmates by prison psychiatrists—much less defend their clients against whatever information they might contain. Understandably, opponents of Florida's executions are challenging that situation. Until the challenge is settled by the federal courts one way or another, any death warrant Graham signs will be refused by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Graham is fully aware of that, because the circuit court has said as much. Yet Graham keeps right on signing the warrants, a practice one U.S. District Judge described as ranging, "...between legally unsound and futile."

Why then does Graham insist on signing the useless warrants? One obvious answer is that he may simply be trying to enhance his tough-guy image. A second, more insidious motive has been suggested by Scharlotte Holdman, director of an anti-death penalty organization, the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

If death row inmates base their appeals on the possibly illegal use of the secret reports, Holdman theorizes, they may, because of their limited legal resources, be forced to rush their appeal through the state's courts (The state high court has already ruled its use of the reports constitutional). That could cut as many as two years off the prisoners' post-death warrant appeals time and could reduce the likelihood of their sentences being overturned.

A spokesperson for Graham has, understandably enough, denied that Graham is manipulating the courts to get the executions he wants, but we're not so sure. Graham has in the past clearly demonstrated his preference for Order over civil rights—witness his paraquat spraying program and the recent weakening of the state constitution he spearheaded.

If Graham is indeed manipulating the courts, it bodes ill for all Floridians. The courts exist to insure justice for all, whether convicted murderer or suspected shoplifter. If that sytem is manipulated for political gains, by Graham or any other politician, the right to justice of all Floridians is placed in serious jeopardy.

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letters

Letter misrepresented Libertarianism

Editor:

In a vague explanation of the continuum of political concepts, Steve Brockerman (letter, Nov. 16) asserts that there is no proper place for Libertarianism between the extremes of communism and facism. He then redefines what should be on the right (i.e., laissez-faire capitalism) and demonstrates that I am in error when maintaining that the Libertarian Party is a party of the left. Thus, he has changed the rules in the middle of the game. Would it not be equally valid to place unbridled laissez-faire capitalism on the extreme left and then contrast it with facism? After all, communism does involve the complete withering away of the state which, as Murray Rothbard (a rather well-known Libertarian scholar) trenchantly maintains, is far closer (ideally) to the proper view of Libertarianism than is the fallacious concept of the existing "mixed" economy.

In fact, if Brockerman had read any works of the popular Libertarian authors he would find that all are in agreement that, philosophically, the Libertarian Party is a party of the left. Hence, I did not assert this idea independent of facts, but rather, in conjunction with the popular Libertarian thinkers of both the past and the present.

I maintain that the proper continuum has anarchy on the left extreme and feudalism (or socialism or monarchy) on the extreme right. The distinction is clear—individual liberty vs. state

domination. This point has been demonstrated by classic liberalist thinkers such as the 16th century Libertarian French writer LaBoetic, the 19th century German sociologist Franz Oppenheimer and, more recently, by current writers such as Rothbard.

The Libertarian has always been against the state and has always been properly placed on the left. Merely because 20th century political theorists have redefined the meaning of liberalism does not mean that we must be duped into placing ourselves on the side of the status quo.

By challenging my statement concerning Libertarianism, Brockerman has demonstrated his total lack of understanding of the basic, fundamental concepts of the party to which he proports affiliation. How one can blindly join a party with out knowing its philosophical underpinnings puzzles me.

Brockerman, if you would like to enlighten yourself concerning the party of which you are a member, I have some wonderful readings for you. I can be reached through the Economics Department. If you would rather stay crouched in the ignorance that you demonstrated by your letter, we are all worse-off. As long as present day Libertarians stay entrenched in their contextualist views, our goals will never be approached, let alone achieved.

John J. Bethune

Spyro Gyra review draws fire

Editor:

It's about that time of year again. Every semester about now I get the urge to write in and sound off, after reading your "newspaper" for a month or two. What finally got to me this year was your review of the Spyro Gyra concert (Nov. 11).

Maureen McCarthy just doesn't know how to write a good critical review. She begins by telling us how successful this jazz band has been, about the full house concert they gave at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, about the audience being "quite moved" by the sound, "letting out sighs of wonder." Sounds like a really good show.

But here's where McCarthy elevates herself above the rest of us, telling us how "boring" it was, how "not especially interesting" the sound was. I take this as an insult to myself and everyone else who *did* think the sound was interesting, and obviously that includes almost if not all of the 1,500 people who were there. If McCarthy can't get enthusiastic about it, that's too bad, but don't ruin it for the rest of us who did. For those of you who didn't see the concert, here's my review: "It was a

really good show." Enough said.

By the way, McCarthy wouldn't be the author of that "review" of Private Benjamin last year, would she? The one that caused such an uproar?

Jim Fowler

Editor's note: We can't remember.

Review was trite

Editor:

As one of the 1,500 dancing and cheering fans who attended the Spyro Gyra concert Nov. 11, I am sure I speak for all of us when I say that Maureen McCarthy doesn't know what the hell she's talking about.

And that's all the comment your trite review deserves.

Clarissa C. Dimacali

More Letters, page 5

Smith says Graham can sign death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

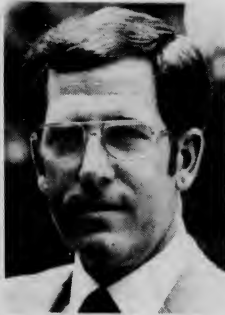
Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday Gov. Bob Graham should keep ordering executions even though an Atlanta court keeps blocking them.

Graham said he intends to continue signing death warrants although executions in Florida apparently will be impossible until the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta rules on a major challenge to the state's death penalty system.

Both officials were responding to a recent scolding from U.S. district Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City.

Higby said Smith should have advised Graham to sign no more warrants until the Atlanta court decides whether the Florida Supreme Court's use of reports on Death Row inmates never made available to defense lawyers violates those inmates' constitutional rights.

The Atlanta court has made it clear it will enter stays of execution until that case is settled if district judges do not, Higby said, so Graham's insistence on signing warrants



Jim Smith

"ranges between legally unsound and futile."

Graham hasn't signed any death warrants since Higby's statement a couple of weeks ago, but he should as soon as cases in which he feels execution is appropriate have gone through the various appeals procedures, including a hearing before the Cabinet, Smith told members of the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

"If we show any sign they're whipping us down, we're giving in to any lack of intestinal fortitude on their part to let it (executions) happen," Smith said of the 11th appeals court. "My personal feeling is that because of their philosophical opinions on capital punishment, it is just not moving."

For almost a year now, the court has been reviewing the state Supreme Court's use of secret documents on death row inmates. A decision should have come down by now, Smith contended. He said he also is optimistic the appellate body will conclude the state court has done nothing wrong.

The court's delay in issuing a ruling is effectively blocking capital punishment in this state, Smith said, and that is not right.

"Capital punishment is a sham now... Let's either have capital punishment or let's be honest with the public and say it's not going to happen."

Graham has signed 45 death warrants in the last four years and only one has been carried out. That resulted in the death of John Spinkelink in 1979.

'Impact' tax studied by legislative committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House members yesterday began studying the possibility of imposing "impact" taxes or fees on new construction to offset the costs of the state's population explosion.

Finance and Tax Chairperson Barry Kutun said the issue will be considered during the April regular session at the orders of Speaker Lee Moffitt, who has made growth management one of his top priorities this year.

"There are a lot of aspects to it and certainly it will be controversial," Kutun, D-Miami Beach, told his committee as it met for the first time since the Nov. 2 election.

Although not specifically authorized to do so by state law,

More letters:

Benefit will aid Salvadoran conflict's victims

Editor:

In early November, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Deane Hinton, spoke before a group of Salvadoran business leaders and criticized their government for its abuses of human rights. A *New York Times* report of the speech noted that Hinton charged that "as many as 30,000 Salvadorans have been murdered, not killed in battle, murdered" by government security forces and right-wing death squads. In fact, it is not only Salvadorans that have been murdered. Today marks the second anniversary of the murder of four American women (3 nuns and a lay missionary) by Salvadoran right-wingers. Remarkably, the families and friends of these women still await the prosecution of their murderers; they have all but given up hope that justice will be done.

Despite the bloodthirsty history of the Salvadoran government and its right-wing sympathizers, Ronald Reagan plans to reinforce his support for that government when he meets with President Alvaro Magana in Costa Rica on Dec. 3 (*NY Times*, Nov. 29). The United States continues to be the only nation that actively supports the Salvadoran government.

In contrast to this policy of government-to-government aid, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) has conceived of a campaign for "People-to-People Aid for a Free El Salvador." In the long term, this campaign hopes to help build a new El Salvador inside the old one in numerous ways. In the present period we will be responding to the tremendous medical needs of the Salvadoran people in an escalating war by raising funds to supply the popular medical clinics in the rural areas of El Salvador. Through the organization established by Ed Asner, *Medical Aid for El Salvador*, the national office of CISPES hopes to send money directly to the homeless, wounded and malnourished. Here in Tallahassee on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m., a benefit will be held for this purpose at Plaza Apts. Clubhouse, at 982 W. Brevard St. We ask those wishing to contribute to this cause to donate five dollars for a ticket to the event. Live music and drinks will be provided, but most importantly your money will be

many Florida localities have attempted to impose impact fees on their own only to end up in long and expensive legal battles with developers.

Typically, proceeds from such fees and taxes go to the building of schools, roads, recreational facilities and other public works made necessary by population growth.

Committee staffers said the panel could elect to let the courts resolve the issue over time, enact a law authorizing cities and counties to impose the tax or create a statewide impact tax with proceeds to be shared with local governments.

helping to directly improve the wretched conditions in which so many Salvadorans find themselves.

Please consider this appeal for People-to-People aid. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance at the CPE office.

Marisol Mejia
Elliott Schimmel
CISPES

Singer offers vision

Editor:

Our planet presently simmers in a stew of poverty, greed and nuclear chaos. Though Tallahassee seems far from the increasingly maddening crowd, their echoes of anguish will eventually break the North Florida silence.

To escape from the quicksand of past mistakes requires a new vision. We must create a world society where people are respected more than profits; where the planet we live on is exalted instead of exploited; where power is spiritually based and shared equitably; and where national boundaries serve but to remind us of the diversity that connects all races.

This vision can be shared through many media. One artist who has consistently sang the praises of conscious growth is singer/songwriter Holly Near. Through her music she has challenged the static mindset that leads us towards death and has instead created a life-giving array of poetic musical pieces. Holly Near creates visions of dynamic relationships (much more than the "I love you baby, come here!" that permeates radio playlists). She weaves poignant and joyous tales of women taking control of their lives, offers penetrating journeys into Vietnam, El Salvador and the nuclear mentality and sings expansionary rhymes of new beginnings.

I urge you to leave the old world behind and bask in the music and spirit of Holly Near, tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Ira Shorr

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South Africa from page 1

South African government. (Lisker gathered information in South Africa before the hearings and was quoted in the Johannesburg *Star* as praising the government for its cooperation.)

Although some press reports noted that the Denton hearings were not directly linked to the Reagan administration and mentioned U.S. State Department embarrassment, members of the South African black community were not inclined to make such a distinction. One black South African employed by the U.S. Foreign Service characterized the subcommittee hearings as a "political ploy to justify the U.S. government helping the South African government." Particularly irritating to blacks was the testimony of Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker and of a young Ciskeian woman, Nokonono Kave, who has since returned to South Africa under government protection and has dropped from sight.

Crocker's statement that the United States "categorically condemned all terrorist and violent acts by SWAPO (Namibia's Southwest Africa Peoples Organization) and the African National Congress" was widely interpreted as revealing a U.S. alliance with South African authorities, as well as opposition to liberation efforts supported by many black South Africans.

One black journalist observed that "this guy's (Crocker's) utterances about what black people term liberation movements, describing them as revolutionary and saying we shouldn't expect to get assistance from America, has caused people to give up on America."

The testimony of the Ciskeian woman struck many blacks in the townships as that of a "paid agent." She told of alleged friendship with Steve Biko, of fleeing South Africa to the Soviet Union, and of being raped, drugged and tortured after her defection and flight from the African National Congress.

Ellen Kuswayo, a black community leader who defines

"I don't mind; let us have part of the money (U.S. corporations) are getting out of our country. But let them not think it legitimizes their being here. It will not count in their favor because they are not doing us a favor."

—Bishop Desmond Tutu

herself as a moderate of the "realistic generation," said, "I don't think that poor child has a chance of walking upright in any street in South Africa and declaring her identity. We didn't believe what she said."

Many of the Black South Africans interviewed responded cynically when asked whether they saw differences between the human rights attitudes of the Carter and Reagan administrations; some cited the experiences of Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, "who even became unpopular in his own country."

African Writers Association President Mthobisi Motlatsi remarked that "Carter was slightly better; he bluffed the people and some of us bought the story. Reagan is bluffing us and none of us are buying the story."

Edward Webster, a lecturer in industrial sociology at the University of Witwatersrand—who was himself accused and acquitted in 1975 of "furthering the aims of communism"—saw the Denton subcommittee hearings as symptomatic of the fact that ideology was taking precedence over human rights and clouding the judgement of the Reagan administration. "The U.S. is prepared to levy sanctions against Russia and Poland because it is fighting communism," he said, "and it is prepared to use a carrot with South Africa. I can only draw one conclusion: that they are more concerned with the Soviet Union than they are with apartheid."

The increasingly negative attitude extends to U.S.

businesses in South Africa and their relationships with black employees. A black executive with a U.S. advertising agency commented that "equal opportunity employer" was a nice slogan, but they never checked what it means to black people. It means applying every aspect of democratic America to South Africa. But they don't. They hide behind the laws of the country."

Bishop Desmond Tutu, head of the South African Council of Churches, referring to expenditures by U.S. corporations to improve the lives of Africans, said: "I don't mind; let us have part of the money they are getting out of our country. But let them not think it legitimizes their being here. It will not count in their favor because they are not doing us a favor."

This view, diametrically opposed to the Reagan "constructive engagement" policy, is supported by many blacks. Asked what policy they thought America should pursue, many black leaders felt there was little that outside interests could do—that the task rests with the black community itself.

Said Shakes Sikhakane, general secretary of the Food and Beverage Workers Union: "I don't think the Reagan method will lead to change. The South African situation is so unique that we have to solve it ourselves. I can't see it any other way."

Tomorrow: South Africa's black youth: grim reality and surprising optimism.

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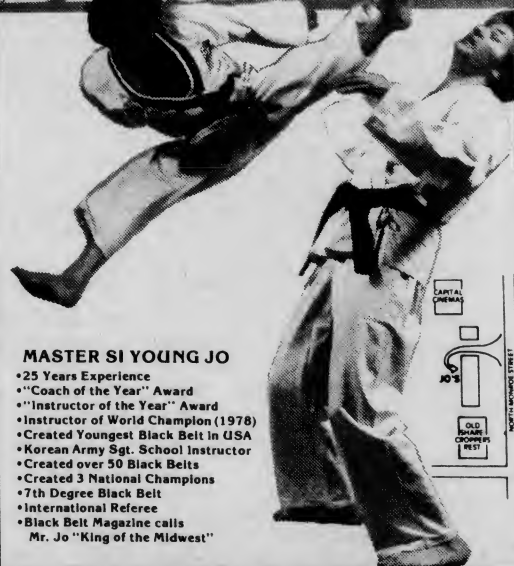
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SCIENCE & KARATE STOP RAPE—See Page 12

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WORLD

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Ronald Reagan opened two days of talks with President Joao Figueiredo yesterday and said the United States will work to help solve Brazil's nagging economic and foreign debt problems.

After a first 90-minute session at the Planalto presidential palace, Reagan said, "we have come to some agreements about future cooperation and, yes, we can look forward to working with Brazil on their economic problems as well as our own."

BEIRUT — A car bomb exploded in Beirut's crowded Hamra shopping district yesterday slightly injuring Lebanese Druze Moslem leader **Walid Jumblatt**. Initial reports said the blast also killed four people and wounded 16 others.

The mid-afternoon explosion took place just two blocks from a building where U.S. envoy **Morris Draper** was holding talks with Lebanese officials.

LONDON — Scotland Yard said yesterday a mysterious animal rights group claimed responsibility for five letter bombs sent to top British politicians, including one that exploded at Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's** official residence.

Thatcher, who was in her office Tuesday at No. 10 Downing Street when the incendiary bomb ignited, was unharmed. Four other letter bombs mailed to leading Parliament members were intercepted.

NATION

WASHINGTON — While saying it is no "mystery that I would like to be president," Sen. **Edward Kennedy** bowed to urgent family pleas and declared yesterday he will seek neither the presidency nor accept a draft in 1984.

Kennedy, sole surviving son of the political family whose very name has meant Democratic liberalism for a quarter century said he believes President Ronald Reagan can be beaten in 1984—but would not now endorse any Democratic hopeful.

Kennedy's abrupt decision flung the Democratic party into chaos at a time when domestic economic problems seem to

indicate Reagan could be vulnerable in 1984.

Former Vice President **Walter Mondale**, Sens. **John Glenn** of Ohio, **Alan Cranston** of California and **Ernest Hollings** of South Carolina, and former Florida Gov. **Reubin Askew** all are considered likely aspirants for the nomination.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Flash flooding from nearly eight inches of rain forced the evacuation today of hundreds of people from low-lying sections of the Birmingham area.

WASHINGTON — The administration, anxious to get its gas tax increase through Congress, is already revising parts of the proposal to counter initial criticism, Transportation Secretary **Drew Lewis** said yesterday.

The administration wants to use the increased revenue to repair roads and bridges, creating about 170,000 construction and material production jobs and about 150,000 jobs in related industries in the process.

However, President Reagan's top economic adviser **Martin Feldstein** has warned that the tax increase on consumers would have a negative effect on the economy, resulting in only a minor net increase in employment.

STATE

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida President **Robert Q. Marston** will resign in September 1984, after 10 years as the school's top administrator, officials announced yesterday.

"For some years I have stated publicly that I did not plan to remain president beyond about 10 years or much beyond the age of 60," the 59-year-old Marston said in a letter to Board of Regents Chairman **Duby Ausley** and Chancellor **Barbara Newell**.

Marston, former director of the National Institute of Health, became the seventh president of Florida's largest state university Aug. 1, 1974.

Marston said he will remain at the university as professor of medicine and will continue assisting the UF Foundation in fund raising. He said he will take a one-year leave of absence for "retooling."



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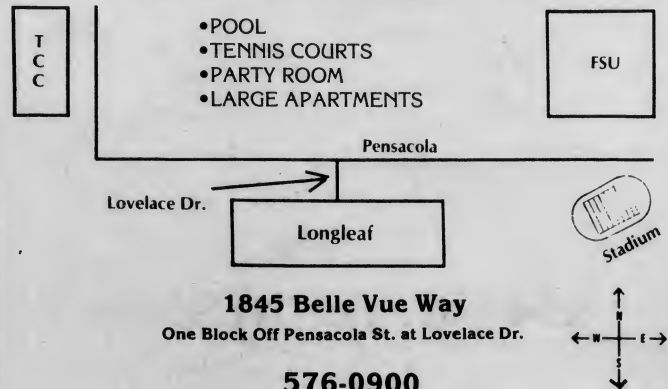
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Chiles moves to budget committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Sen. Lawton Chiles announced yesterday he will give up his ranking minority status on the Special Committee on Aging to become the ranking Democrat on the Republican-led Senate Budget Committee.

"It's kind of like you're jumping on the back of a tiger," the soft-spoken Chiles said at a news conference in his Senate office.

Chiles, 52, who voted for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, said he favors cutting President Reagan's proposed level of defense spending and raising taxes next year to reduce the federal deficit.

"I think you've got to have increased revenue," said Chiles, who easily won reelection to his third Senate term this fall.

He said he also favors deferring the July 1983 tax cut, which is strongly supported by Reagan and the Republicans on the Budget Committee.

"The president says deficits are not a problem any longer," Chiles said. "I still think they're a problem and I think the American people think they're a problem."

He said his goal will be to try to reverse the trend of rising deficits, expected to balloon from \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$185 billion next year, by slowing the growth of defense spending and increasing taxes.

Chiles declined to estimate how much money he would chop from defense, although he opposes funding for

Lawton Chiles



production of the MX missile in the proposed "dense pack" basing mode.

Chiles will take the post currently held by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who is considering running for president in 1984 and who announced a few weeks ago he would become ranking member of the Senate Commerce Committee in the new Congress that begins Jan. 3.

The commerce post became available with the election defeat of Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

With Chiles moving into the Budget Committee post, the top Democratic position on the Aging Committee will pass to Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who also is considering running for president in 1984 and who can use the new post as a platform to campaign for the elderly vote.

Noting that the Aging Committee does not legislate, Chiles said he will be able "to do as much or more" for the elderly in his new position on the Budget Committee.

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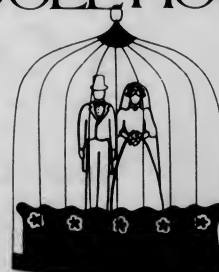
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TELEVISION

Odd couples



Gene and Roger: Picking at each other like crochety old maids



Jeffrey and Neal: Such nice guys

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As a weekly staple on PBS, *Sneak Previews* (7:30 p.m. Thursdays)—with its odd couple of movie critics, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert—exercised a potent influence on the tastes of Public Television's inherently middle-brow, middle-American audience. Though Gene and Roger—employed by rival dailies in Chicago—were clearly no heavy theorists or dazzling prose technicians they were great on-camera performers; their sharply-defined personas made them immediately accessible to anyone that tuned in, and therefore—like chummy news anchormen—immediately credible.

Given television's "instant" and direct impact as a medium, and the implied authority of the talking head, the movie mavens of *Sneak Previews* packed a slam-bang popular punch with their quick critical assessments and a few snippets of film footage. Pauline Kael could natter on

Turn to COUPLES, page 10

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Couples from page 9

for page after endless page in *The New Yorker*, Andrew Sarris could bury himself in stodgy defenses of worn-out auteurs in the *Voice*, and the mediocre lot of wire service and daily print reviewers could barrage readers with hyped-up blurbspeak—no matter, Ebert and Siskel spoke to a mass audience that wanted its entertainment analyzed with an economy of words, a maximum stylized efficiency. Smart, snappy, fun is what *Sneak Previews* delivered; whether you thought they were wizards of insight or media hacks didn't matter as long as the show proved engaging, which it always was (not the least of which was due to the film clips—Tallahassee may have nice trees but hot new releases take forever to arrive here. Hence the lust for even a peek at upcoming celluloid).

Still, it was cheerful news to hear that the Dynamic Duo were abandoning PBS for the seductive charms (read: bucks) of syndication. Great, now maybe we'll get some hardcore critics on *Sneak Previews*, or maybe PBS will jiggle the show's format: rotate critics, do theme shows, or—just for the hell of it—match a respectable, yet articulate academician—someone like feminist critic Molly Haskell—with an utter jerk like Rex Reed, whose inane banter was one of the sorbid highlights of the lost, lamented Tom Snyder *Tomorrow*.

Dialectic, after all, was what *Sneak Previews* was really about. Ebert, round of belly, was perversely drawn to pop trash films; Siskel, balding and slim, was vaguely highbrow. Together (now on *At the Movies*, 5:30 p.m. Sundays on WECA, channel 27, cable 7) they poke and joust at each other like crotchety old maids. Finally, here was PBS's chance to vary, and maybe improve the formula that made *Sneak Previews* a hit.

But nooooo. Instead we get these two guys—Jeffrey Lyons and Neal Gabler, chosen from a talent search poll of, get this, 300 people—who couldn't be more alike. Oh, one of them has a beard and the other wears glasses, but neither possesses a personality they could claim for their own. So they just, sorta, *meld* together. Even when they

disagree, which is often enough, the arguments seem more like they're, you know, *relating*. Gabler (he's the one with the soft eyes and the "I'm O.K., you're O.K." voice) stares meaningfully at the camera—at you, dear viewer—and speaks as if while viewing the film in question he'd experienced some sort of rebirthing therapy.

Lyons, thank goodness, tries to shake him out of it by sharply differing on occasion, but there's no glint of aesthetic anger flashing from his lenses; he acts like he's trying to humor a sick friend.

"I'm sorry, Neal, but I just didn't share your reaction to *Veronika Voss*. You said it was boring, yet I was fascinated..."

Gabler, eyes misted over like an initiate at an encounter session, stammers and repeats his basic criticism of Fassbinder's latest: "No, Jeffrey, the film is supposed to *distance* you. Fassbinder saw movies as addictive, like drugs..."

And on and on, until you slide away from the set for fear Gabler will fix your eyes with a longing gaze, reach out from the screen, and squeeze your knee. "Don't you see, Jeffrey, it's *felt* life that makes films like *Shoot the Moon* so deeply moving, Diane Keaton's performance touches us here..."

Excuse me while I brew some herb tea.

O.K., maybe I'm exaggerating. It's not that the new *Sneak Previews* is bad, really—the clips are still fun to watch and these guys aren't stupid; it's just lame, wimped-out, neutered.

Flip over to *At the Movies* though, and you can still witness the clashing egos and childish pot-shots of Ebert and Siskel, whose charm lies in the fact that they're both such shameless smartasses.

There's a kind of frivolous tension in the air when Ebert and Siskel hone in on a film clip—or each other, the sense that any comment can be seized upon and ridiculed, that any lapse in speech is an invitation for sharp-tongued retort.

Last week, Ebert unwittingly set himself up as a straight

Turn to **COUPLES**, page 12

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"What Is It (When Things Fall Apart)" is the performance piece in the Afrikan style featuring (from left) T.D. Burton, Maxine Hartswick and L. Adele Goodine. The performance is at 9 tonight in the Graduate Warehouse at Railroad Park. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Holly Near: Changing style but same quality

BY CURT FIELDS
 FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Trying to write about Holly Near is like trying to catch a butterfly in a torn net.

Near isn't easily labelled. Sure, she's a singer and her songs tend to be political but somehow, calling her a protest singer just doesn't suffice. For one thing, unlike most "protest singers," she's good. Besides, Near also sings about relationships with a broad range and power not generally associated with protest singers.

Actually, the best course of action is to forget about coming up with adjectives such as precise, passionate, uncommon, and impressive (all of which have already been used to describe Near anyway) and go hear her. Tallahasseeans will have the opportunity to do just that when Near appears tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8.

Near's concert is part of a four-month tour and is using the slogan "Be Disarming! Challenge the nuclear mentality." Anti-nuke groups will be present at Near's show to provide information about the nuke freeze movement for those who want it and ten percent of the tour's overall proceeds are earmarked for contribution to a national disarmament organization.

Near just recently released her sixth album, *Speed of Light* to surprising commercial success. Surprising because "women's music" tends to be ignored by the majority of the music-listening public. However, "Back Off" became a

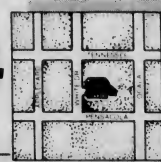
Turn to NEAR, page 12

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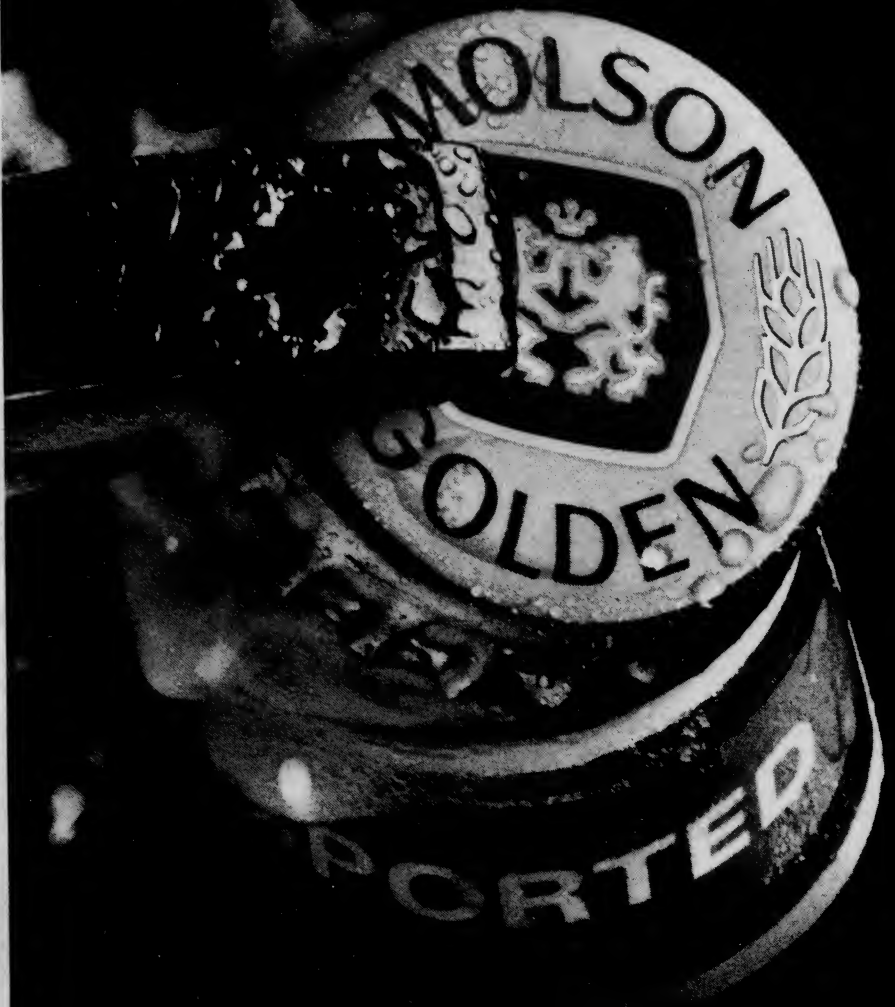
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Holly Near from Near page 11

Billboard pick of the week and was included in the playlist of several Top 40 radio stations around the nation within a month of its release as a single. Nine years ago, her first album was distributed by mail-order. Now, she has a feminist single that may surprise everyone with its success.

Speed of light is a bit different from earlier albums by Near. It's less political and more about personal situations with a softer edge. In a recent interview with *The Boston Globe*, Near said she had learned to direct her anger better than she once did, which resulted in the new tone on *Speed of Light*.

Near also included male artists on her album for the first time since 1976. Men helped write a few of the songs on the album as well as provide some instrumentation.

Holly Near appears tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with Adrienne Torf, Carrie Barton and American Sign Language interpreter Susan Freundlich. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and are available at the FSU Women's Center, Vinyl Fever and the Morning Glory Collective.

Couples from page 10

man for a great Siskel jab. Defending a shoddy suspense flick called *The Sender*, Ebert praised Kathryn Harrold for a performance "that kind of reminded me of Ingrid Bergman in *Gaslight*. *The Sender* is not much of a movie, but I'd recommend it for this fine young actress' performance..."

"Roger, this film is forgettable. It sounds to me like you just have a crush on Kathryn Harrold. Maybe you should ask her for a date..."

Ebert, quick on his feet, reminded Siskel of his curiously favorable review of *Halloween III*, just in time for a cut to a commercial.

Touche.

And that, folks, is entertainment.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you're high on men's cologne, now there's... "Stash," a scent billed as the "synthesized essence of the marijuana blossom." According to its creators, Stash is an aphrodisiac that "imparts an aura of closeness only dreamed of between man and woman." The cologne's ad slogan: "Before Stash, we were just friends."

You've heard of "all you can eat" buffets, but now there's an "all you can drink" bar, and the neighbors aren't happy about it. On Monday nights at "Bootleggers," a bar in Farmington, Michigan, customers pay a flat \$3 fee for all the beer they can drink. Tuesdays are for the hard stuff, and liquor drinkers pay \$5. The bar's owners say the booze buffet is great for business, even though there have been numerous complaints about noise and drunken behavior.

Students at one California school find hitting the bottle more practical than hitting the books. At the California Sommelier Academy in San Francisco, would-be wine stewards pay \$800 for a day course in winesmanship. According to academy director David Howard, a master sommelier can sell twice as many bottles as someone without training. Among the skills acquired: proper pouring and how to be tactful with "ignorant wine snobs."

The Government's top-secret National Security Agency is looking for a few good spooks. NSA recruiting ads have started to appear, describing the intelligence agency as "your land of opportunity where learning never ends." But that's about all you're likely to learn about the NSA, sometimes called the "no such Agency." The organization has an unknown budget that supports an unknown number of employees doing unknown jobs at an unknown number of locations.

**MEDIA TYPE
TYPESETTING**

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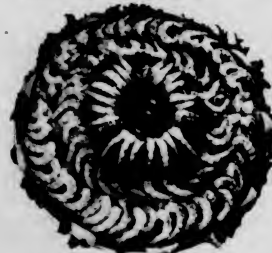
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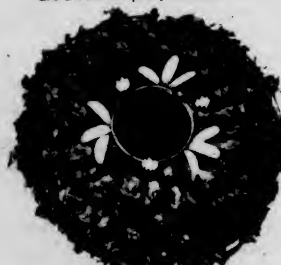
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BOOKS

Travels up the Mississippi

The Father of Waters
A Mississippi River
Chronicle, text by Norah
Perkins Davis, photographs
by Joseph Holmes (Sierra
Club, \$27.50)

Norah Davis and Joseph Holmes traveled the entire distance of America's longest river by various means of locomotion on a voyage that took 14 days. They used drawings and photographs to illustrate the history and majesty of the great waterway that courses 1,400 miles from its origin in northern Minnesota to its destination at the bottom of Louisiana. Norah Davis was born in St. Louis, on the Mississippi, so it is only natural that her interest in the "father of waters" is more than just a passing fancy.

Where Have I Been? By Sid Caesar, with Bill Davidson (Crown, \$12.95)

Caesar lets it all hang out in telling what happened to him after his prime-time career as a pioneer television comedian ended. He became addicted to alcohol and habit-forming pills that almost wrecked his life. Television owes much to Sid Caesar for his brilliant performances in pantomime and gibberish "German" that made his Saturday night show a special treat every week for several years. He was always on "live"—in the days before videotape—and there was no way to cover up a mistake. Here is an interesting autobiography of an unusual man.

Renaissance in Venice: 1450-1540, by Ralph Lieberman (Abbeville Press, \$37.50)

Venice and its storied canals have excited the imagination of faraway romanticists for centuries. But Venice is more than just the capital of gondoliers. It is a place of beautiful buildings that have graced the city from the beginning of the Renaissance. In this handsome volume, Lieberman covers a 90-year period that witnessed a dramatic change in architectural styles, moving away from the standard Gothic to a new design. More than 120 illustrations accompany the text.

The Sisterhood, by Michael Palmer (Bantam, paperback \$3.50)

Charlotte Thomas lies

Turn to BOOKS, page 15

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Boil, Fry or Mash These White Potatoes

10 lb. bag **99¢**

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4 lbs. **\$1**

Sports

FSU wins in Tully 94-52

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ten Lady Seminoles played in last night's home opener against Albany State, nine of them scored and five scored in the double figures as Florida State defeated Albany State 94-52.

Senior Lisa Foglio led the 'Noles in scoring with 21 points followed by freshman Brenda Cliette who added 17. Sue Galkantas and LeeVayn Oliver accounted for 12 a piece and Nancy Galkantas pumped in ten.

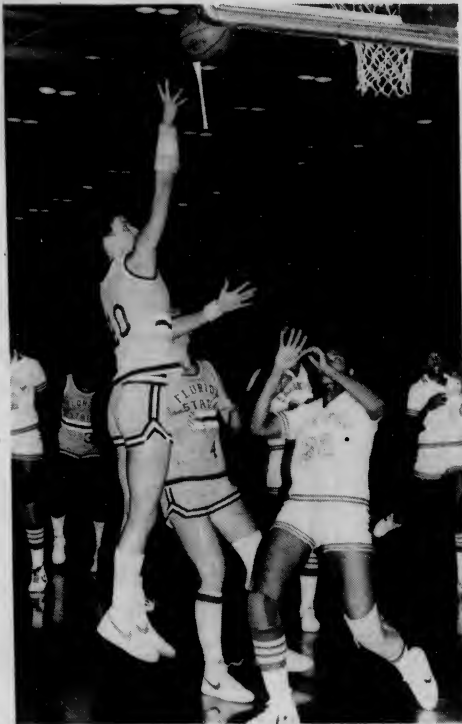
"Overall I was pleased with the way they played. They played hard and it was a real good effort," said FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse.

Going into the game Dykehouse said her team had several goals—to shoot 50 percent, have more than 20 assists, make less than 20 turnovers, out rebound the opposition by ten and limit their scoring to 60. They accomplished all of their goals.

Dykehouse said the game was a real confidence builder for Foglio who hasn't been pleased with her play in earlier games.

Surprisingly Dykehouse said Cliette was playing with a pulled muscle in the rib area which limited her play. Spectators were oblivious to Cliette's injury. Cliette pulled down 11 rebounds. Many of Cliettes shots were leaps up to the basket that ended with the ball rolling off her fingertips into the goal. There's more, the freshman won a tip-off against a 6-foot Albany State player, and recorded FSU's lone blocked shot.

Dykehouse was glad so many players were able to get playing experience, especially the freshman. "I think our freshmen showed their potential tonight and the team's potential," Dykehouse said. She feels also that the turning point



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Leading scorer

Lisa Foglio (40) led the Lady 'Noles with 21 points.

came when she substituted Sunnie O'Neal who had 6 points in the game. "Sunnie got the momentum going and raised the intensity level."

O'Neal agreed, "On the bench I noticed everybody didn't seem excited. I wanted to get in there and

excite them so I went in and acted kind of crazy. I decided just to do something whether it was right or wrong to loosen everybody up."

The Lady Seminoles next home game is scheduled for Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Rattlers, 'Noles lose on road

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last night the Florida State men's team travelled to Auburn, Alabama to take on the fired-up Tigers. Auburn won the contest 78-68.

FSU head coach Joe Williams now stands at 1-1 for the season. The 'Noles leading scorer was Tony William, who pumped in 18 points. He was followed by Mitchell Wiggins, who contributed 17 points to the losing campaign.

Wiggins got in early foul trouble, picking up two fouls in a ten second time span. Playing without the All-American, FSU seemed to be mounting a comeback attack, but the drive fell short.

...

Florida A&M Rattler team journeyed to Wisconsin to take on the 17th ranked Marquette for "the biggest game in the history of FAMU" and lost 91-58.

Rattler Harry Kemp led the Rattlers with 24 points. FAMU falls to 0-2 on the season. The Rattlers can try to put one in the win column Saturday when they face Edward Waters in Gaither Gym.



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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

FSU-UK game sparks biting player remarks

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rivalry after rivalry, year after year, it's the same old story in the media world.

"Talk to the players of each team about their feelings towards the heated contest, hope one says something controversial about the other and then play it up big in the press for pre-game hype purposes."

With only two days left before Florida State's 25th annual headknocker against arch foe University of Florida, the cycle continues.

"Florida has no character," FSU's Dennis McKinnon, was quoted as saying in the Florida Times-Union's college football report. "They are always jawing at you. And they point in your face after they tackle you. After we beat Nebraska in Lincoln, their fans stood up and gave us an ovation in appreciation of the way we played. They don't teach that kind of attitude at Florida. They don't have any respect for FSU, their fans, or players," said McKinnon to the Times-Union reporter.

Such words, true or not, have been known to be used as bulletin board material by coaches to give players a greater incentive to win.

"That writer came to me and a couple of other players and asked us why we chose FSU over Florida. While I was talking he used all the bad things I had to say about Florida and overlooked the good things," explained McKinnon while drawing negative feedback from players and trainers in the Seminole's locker room.

"I told him that they had great quality players like we had, but he didn't print any of that. They have great talent just like we have. I just think that when it comes down to character and sportsmanship we are opposite," said McKinnon.

McKinnon, has been tabbed by the press

'I told him (Times-Union reporter) Florida has quality players same as FSU, but he didn't print that. I think that when it comes down to character and sportsmanship we (FSU-UF) are opposite.'

—Dennis McKinnon

as an outspoken player throughout his career at FSU. So far this year he's caught 10 passes for 263 yards and one touchdown while sharing receiving duties with starters Tony Johnson, Jessie Hester, Weggie Thompson, and Hassan Jones.

Also providing light to Florida's unsportsmanlike tendencies was starting defensive tackle David Ponder.

"The thing I remember last year against Florida was that at the end of each play, if you were not headed in a tackle or if you were standing around after the play was over they'd sideswipe you right in the back. In this game I know not to be standing around or not getting in a tackle because

Dennis McKinnon



you might get sideswiped."

Though the Seminoles lost 35-3 last year to the Gators and are presently coming off a 55-21 thrashing from LSU, Ponder feels assured FSU will not be flat against the Gators.

"Oh it won't be hard at all to get up for the Gators. Not only because of the rivalry, but we are ranked 14th and got a chance to finish the season in the top ten. That's a good place to start off next year so we want to win."

"Last year it was like beating a dead horse because we didn't want to play football anymore. We lost our big games against Miami and Southern Miss, the season just dragged on, and we played Florida not wanting to go to a bowl or play football anymore," said Ponder.

Though Ponder, a junior, has felt the thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat in respect to Gator contests, some Seminole will get their first crack at either feeding this Saturday.

"The only thing I really know about the rivalry is what I've read and seen at the games," said freshman Hassan Jones. "I won't feel it (the tension) until I get out there on the field. After the game, win, lose or draw, I'm going to talk to some of the players I played with in high school."

"The offense has to have big plays," said Blair Williams. "We have a few things new we'll go with what we've been doing all year. But the offense has to have big plays to build momentum and get everyone fired up, to set the tempo of the game."

"When I step out on the field the first thing that will go through my mind is pride and win. Last time they beat us physically on the line of scrimmage and we couldn't establish ourselves. Beating Florida won't be easy because it's going to be a war," said Zeke Mowatt.

If McKinnon's comments reach Gainesville, which is a sure bet, he might be the most sought after Seminole on the field. However, he seems worried.

"Both of these teams have beaten Miami this year so this one will decide the state championship and bragging rights. But regardless of what is said before the game it all comes down to execution. Whoever executes the best will win."

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T-shirt launches Reservation Run

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The second annual Reservation Run has generated much more interest the second time around. Soon after T-shirts that will be awarded to all finishers of the race were placed around town, people began to inquire if they could simply purchase the shirt without running in the race.

Though the shirts are for sale, people have decided to enter the race to earn one. Even the most avid armchair athlete can run, jog, or walk the course to earn a shirt.

"The reservation Run is ideal for all types of runners. It is a fairly flat, straight course which is very good for first time runners and better runners can look to post good finishing times," said Tom Cargill, Director of the Seminole Reservation.

The five kilometer (3.1 mile) race begins Saturday at 10 a.m. one block north of the Athens Restaurant on Lake Bradford. The race ends at the main gate of the Reservation. Registration will last from 8:00 a.m. til 9:45 a.m. the day of the race. Pre-registration will continue through tomorrow. Participants will need to report to the Reservation prior to the start of the race to receive their race packet and card. Transportation will be provided to the starting line by two vans. To alleviate overcrowding of the vans, people who can furnish their own transportation should do so.

In addition to the T-shirts—billed as "one of the finest running T-shirts in the area"—the top three male and female finishers will receive trophies. The first male and female to cross the line will also receive a free keg party courtesy of the Phyrst. Other prizes include dinner for two at Steak & Ale.

Yesterday morning 300 people had pre-registered, but Cargill estimated by the end of the day that number would be 350. If possible he said that by tomorrow 400 people will have signed up.

Cargill also noted entry forms were sent to Gainesville so people coming up for Saturday's football game can enter.

For further information on the Reservation Run contact Tom Cargill at 644-5730 or Bernie Waxman at 644-2430.



Photo by Deborah Barrington

Jane Handler wearing the T-shirt that will be given to all finishers of Saturday's race.



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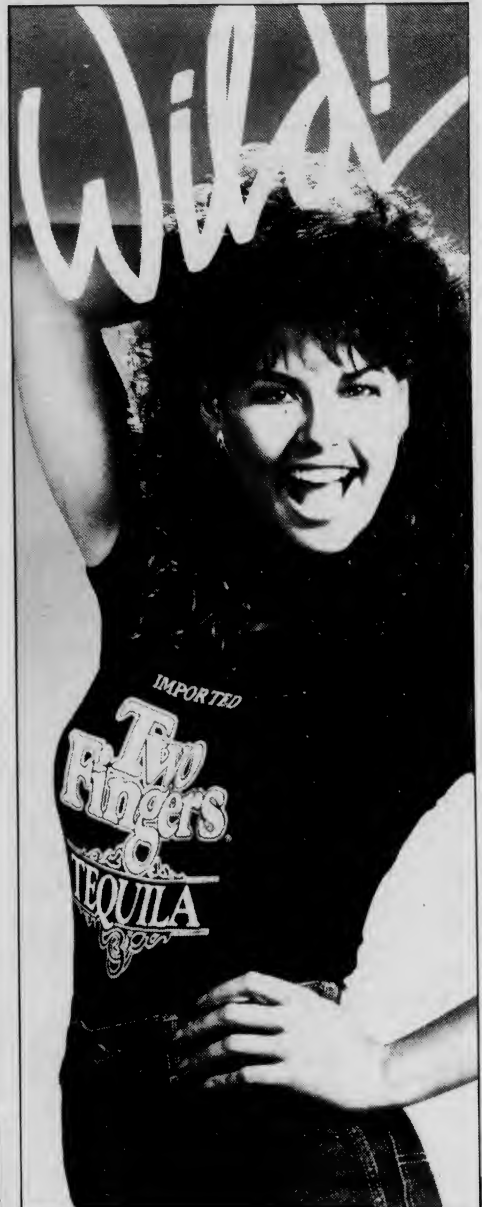
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3br, 1bth/4br, 2bth. Avail. Jan. 1983.
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**AVAIL JAN 1-2 RMS IN 4 BR HOUSE
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Sam Seiple's time in the 100 yd. butterfly ranked tenth among U.S. seniors and puts him a bit shy of Mark Spitz's personal best time.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Butterfly may lead Sam Seiple to Olympics

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sam Seiple is the fastest flyer on the Florida State University men's swim team—in his specialty, the 100 yd. butterfly, that is. He placed 10th at the U.S.S. Senior Nationals with a time of 48.8 seconds. Seiple has a cruising speed of 42.4 miles an hour. His speed in the butterfly is very close to the personal best of Olympian Mark Spitz who clocked in at 48.2.

"Times have gotten so much faster," said Seiple. "I don't know what Spitz's program was for in the water workouts, but he came from Doc Counsellman; (then head coach at University of Indiana), and the swimming there was good. They didn't have the weight programs we have now. The weight program is the biggest change since I've been around."

According to Seiple, the FSU team uses Nautilus training and free weights. The Nautilus program helps a swimmer with flexibility which is needed to help prevent against injury. Shoulder injuries are swimmers most common problem. Nautilus serves to strengthen those areas. It is also useful in the rehabilitation process.

Seiple got his start at seven years old in Canton, Ohio on the local YMCA swim team. He's been at it ever since. An All-American in his four years of high school, Seiple traded on and off between butterfly and freestyle and held all the school records but two. Lately, he's looking ahead to a possible Olympic berth in the butterfly for 1984.

"Coach (Bill Schultz) and I just had a talk about it a couple of weeks ago," said Seiple. "He thinks I have potential. So I have thought about the Olympics quite a bit."

It's going to be tougher than ever, however, for Seiple to make the U.S. team for the L.A. games. In a recent ruling by the Olympic committee only the top two swimmers in each event will go to the games. This decision was reached

as a result of America sweeping most of the races.

"The ruling is supposed to give other countries a chance at winning a medal," said Seiple. "I feel it isn't fair. It makes it that much tougher for Americans to get there."

Outside of school and swimming Seiple enjoys getting away from campus life to water ski. A Leisure Services major, he wants to stay around the water and the warm weather.

"I hope to get a job at a resort and work in the aquatics area," Seiple said. "I'd like to stay in the south and not go back up north. I'm hoping this major will keep me near the water. I like being around people and being out of doors."

This weekend Seiple will join his teammates for the Canada Cup meet to be held in Etobicoke, Ontario—an international event.

The FSU men's and women's teams will be in the township of Etobicoke, for the prestigious meet. This is a highly ranked international meet with world class swimmers having made commitments to be there.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Bill Schultz, coach of the FSU men's team. It's going to be a great experience for our team, particularly since it is an international meet. Craig Beardsley, the world and American record holder in the 200 yd. butterfly will be there."

...

The women's team has a positive attitude going into the meet. Head coach Terry Maul thinks the Lady Noles have a good chance of coming out on top.

"It looks pretty good," said Maul. "We should do pretty well. I think we have a chance to combine points to win it. We're not as strong at this time of the year as we were last year, but we will be after January 1. We'll have two Canadian girls coming here to go to school," he added.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, December 2, 1982 / 23

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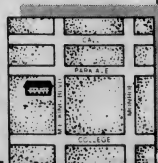
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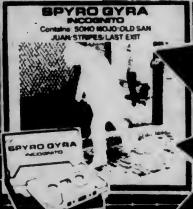
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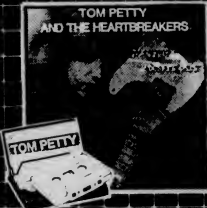
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At Week's End: Turning an idea into dance (page 9)

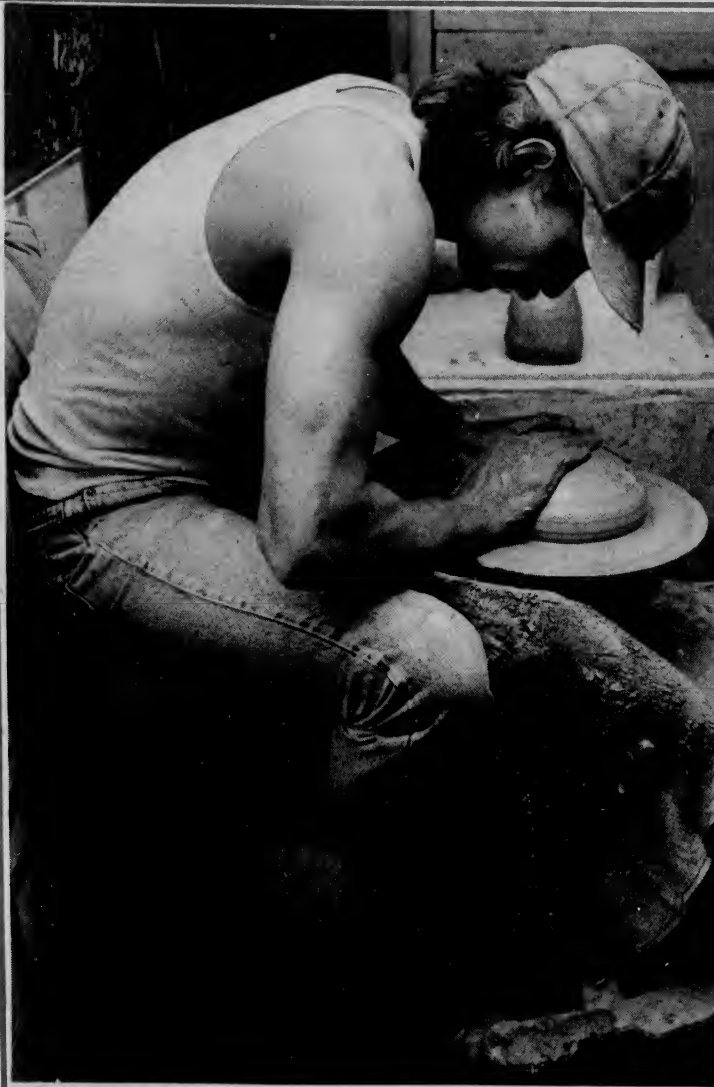
Florida Flambeau

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Warm with highs near 80
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 66



Throwing down

Glenn Gage, a local craftsman, starts a throw on a casserole dish in his workshop at Railroad Square industrial park off Railroad Street—a local mecca for artists and artisans.

Gage is well-known as a potter in these parts—he attends craft shows throughout the Southeast, and his work is currently on display at the LeMoyne gallery on Gadsden Street as part of the gallery's annual craft show.

Above: some of Gage's work.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

South Africa's black youth face grim reality with optimism

Second of two parts

BY MIRIAM LACOB
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "They will teach you agriculture and you have nowhere to plow. They give you lessons in practical math and biology, so you can't be what you want, a doctor or lawyer, because they don't point you that way."

Thus does Timothy, one of countless black South African young people who are desperately seeking the means and opportunity to become skilled workers, describe his current frustration.

Timothy makes a living, mainly to help support his family, by hawking anything from shopping bags to food and metal bangles on city streets and in black townships. His father died in the police shootings of Sharpeville demonstrators in 1960. He's also trying to raise the equivalent of \$480 to pay for a four-month computer programming course at a private

"academy" in which he has little confidence. But he's desperate to learn skills denied to him when he was suspended from a government high school for political activities.

"Why do I do it? Because I'm unskilled labor now," he said. "The young people today don't want to work in factories and be laborers."

Young urban black South Africans do not seem to share the pessimism found in the youth of many Western countries; they pitch their expectations toward a future they believe will be theirs. This conviction is manifested periodically in a defiance of authority, refusal of subservience to whites, and even in startling demonstrations in smaller urban areas, like Potchefstroom, some 80 miles from Johannesburg, where 3,000 students boycotted classes to protest against proposed rent and utility increases. It also is demonstrated by the thousands who since 1976 have slipped across the borders to join liberation organizations

like the African National Congress.

Their optimism notwithstanding, the young in South Africa face a murky picture at best. The jobs they want may not exist. Though the country imports large numbers of skilled workers, the economy is slipping from the boom days of high gold prices, and unofficial unemployment estimates top the million mark. White industrialists, fearful of unrest and growing black worker organization, are moving toward capital-intensive technology.

The uncertainty of many black students about the effectiveness of their protests, particularly boycotts, adds to their dilemma—and they haven't yet found satisfactory alternatives, although they are aware of the political, economic and educational sources of their difficulties.

There has been some government movement toward meeting demands for educational reform, much of it rhetorical but with official admissions of serious deficiencies

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Registration

It went off without a hitch yesterday because, according to Florida State University officials, enforcement of the times students could pick up their schedules was much more strict to avoid the long lines that formed outside the civic center during registration last August. In this photo, FSU senior Julie Hannon ponders her bill for the six hours she will take next semester. Schedule pick-up continues today.

Group W Cable, city officials go in circles during negotiations

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City officials want more television channels for Tallahassee and basic rates regulated by the city commission. Group W Cable insists more channels are very expensive and rate regulation requires a body capable of determining costs. So the circular discussion surrounding cable continues.

Although more specific details were laid out on the table during a negotiating session between city officials and Group W attorneys yesterday, the circle was not broken. Representatives from Group W cable and city officials began the session by declaring all issues discussed yesterday were tentative.

Concerning rates, the city felt it was reasonable to expect Group W to provide at least 18 channels as basic service. Dan Kleman, city manager, said city-hired consultants and previous companies agreed 18 channels were not unreasonable.

The Group W attorney countered by asking how a 12 channel TV set could be expected to pick up 18. Kleman responded by saying converters would make it possible.

A major argument used for supporting 18 channels is that St. Petersburg, who is also serviced by Group W, has more than 12 channels. Tallahassee currently gets only 12 channels at a cost of \$9.98 a month.

City officials argued that 35 channel converters were available now and that it is not uncommon to have that much service. Under the city proposal subscribers should receive an additional six channels at no extra cost. Those channels include USA Network, Nickelodeon-Arts, SNC, MTV, Pelham, Ga. PBS, and WGN, Chicago. In addition, 17 other channels would be required to be available by January 1, 1984.

Group W representatives argued that

providing extra service requires a great deal of money. They said the cost of providing converters to accommodate more channels would be \$3 million. Another major argument Group W advanced was that as of January 1983 new copyright laws are coming into effect and the costs of providing, for instance, WGN from Chicago, would be too cost prohibitive.

City representatives consistently maintained that a total of 35 channels based on Group W's ability by 1984 is reasonable.

How many channels you will get and how much they will cost is still up in the air.

In an effort to hold down the cost of cable TV, the city wants to have the power to grant rate increases. Other communities successfully regulate rates, Kleman argued. The city's proposal calls for a two-year freeze on existing rates and that six more channels be added at no extra cost.

Future rate hikes would have to be approved by the Tallahassee city commission. Currently rates must just be posted prominently in the office of Group W Cable.

Group W voiced concern over the technical qualification of the commission to decide whether a rate request was legitimate.

Group W attorneys said regulating cable rates is similar to the Florida Public Service Commission establishing electric rates and involves complicated formulas.

Kleman said he did not think it was a problem that couldn't be resolved.

The issue over the length of the cable franchise contract was also discussed. Group W maintains that if the city would guarantee a 20 year franchise then they would be more open to make a considerable investment to get 54 channels. The city made no commitments but said it might be possible, providing service includes at least 35 channels.



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	Tampa	Ar	2:05p	6:40p	11:45p
Sunday	Tampa	Lv	6:15a	10:30a	6:30p
	Tallahassee	Ar	12:40p	4:45p	12:25a
Friday	Tallahassee	Lv	6:00a	1:00p	6:00p
	Pensacola	Ar	9:55a	4:40p	5:00p
Sunday	Pensacola	Lv	6:45a	10:50a	11:55a
	Tallahassee	Ar	12:30p	4:40p	5:45p
Friday	Tallahassee	Lv	8:00a	1:30p	6:30p
	Orlando	Ar	2:45p	8:05p	11:59p
Sunday	Orlando	Lv	9:15a	3:15p	6:30p
	Tallahassee	Ar	3:55p	9:55p	12:50a

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SG commissioner of elections resigns

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Scott Leek, the much maligned and often criticized Florida State University Student Government Elections Commissioner has resigned his post, citing personal reasons for his departure.

"There's a possibility that the animosity from the last election will carry over to the next election and the students don't need that to cloud the issues," said Leek.

Leek was commissioner of the recent SG Senate elections, which included three challenges to his decisions in the Student Supreme Court.

"He (Leek) feels that all the trouble in the past election isn't worth going through again," said FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell. "In that sense, I'm glad he resigned because it's better for him."

Leek insists that he isn't leaving with bitter feelings.

"It's an experience that I'll relish for years to come," said Leek. "But I'm not sorry that I'll be missing the next election."

Leek's resignation, effective December 1, was purely voluntary, he said.

Leek says he will stay active in Student Government.

"Right now, I'm going to help Jill find a new commissioner of elections," said Leek.

Leek would not confirm or deny the rumors that he may run for Student Body president this spring.



Scott Leek

SG Senate passes mid-year allocations

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After all was said and done, the Florida State University Student Government Senate voted late Wednesday night to pass a mid-year allocations bill which will release about \$150,000 for agencies, organizations and other projects around campus.

But before the Senate voted unanimously to pass the bill, the Senate floor was torn by accusations, apparent disorganization and a circus atmosphere.

As Sen. Melanie Knapp put it, "This place is a three-ring binder circus."

Major allocations in Bill 12 included \$45,000 to build racquetball courts near Tully Gym; \$12,600 for the FSU Video Center; \$7,320 to allow Intramural athletics to put up new basketball goals in Tully Gym; \$6,000 for advertising for agencies and organizations; \$5,000 for mini-concerts; and \$2,250 for the Executive Branch Saturday night free film series.

In the course of the debate, Senate President Matt Maynor and Sen. Allan Arthur exchanged some heated words.

"Matt used his position as Senate President to take pot shots at the senators," said Arthur. "I don't appreciate some of the things he said to me."

Maynor retaliated by saying, "He (Arthur) got so unruly last night, that he made the Senate almost look like a circus."

Turn to SG, page 21

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Florida Flambeau

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Spending your money

'Tis the stuff on which most administrators' dreams are made: almost \$150,000 in extra cash, just waiting to be allocated to deserving groups and worthwhile projects. But in the hands of the Florida State University Student Senate, that dream quickly takes on many aspects of nightmare.

The Senate is, of course, well known for its ability to turn a simple legislative meeting into mass confusion. Give such a group a real incentive, like a fistful of student-supplied cash to fight over, and the disarray can turn quickly into, as one astute Senator described it, "a three-ring circus."

That is precisely what happened Wednesday night, when the Senate's usual two hour meeting stretched into four, including a half-hour spent debating a bill the senators eventually realized their own rules forbade them from acting upon. During those four hours the Senate did eventually manage to allocate the money. Unfortunately, at least one-third of that money was allocated to some pretty dubious projects.

The big blow came when the Senate voted to spend \$45,000 on the construction of racquetball courts. Nothing wrong with racquetball courts, of course, but surely the senators could have found some more fitting use for your money. They could have bought, for instance, the services of more than a dozen lecturers on a par with former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, or a score of lesser known but equally knowledgeable speakers. Or they could have used some of that cash to make FSU's free concert series at least comparable to that of the University of Florida. That much cash could have gone to improving campus safety (how many fire code violations in *your* dorm?), to publishing much needed guides on financial aid or academic advising, or even to making the Moore Auditorium movies free to students. In short, the \$45,000 could have been spent in numerous ways to truly benefit a great many students, instead of being squandered on a luxury for a small minority.

If that particular allocation was shortsighted, the Senate made a second allocation that was flat out ridiculous. The senators voted to allocate \$553 to pay the Senate president pro-tem, currently an honorary (and sought after) position. That little act becomes suspicious, some senators argued Wednesday, when you consider how much work the president pro-tem generally does (very little) and how many friends the current pro-tem has in the Senate (quite a few).

Student senators will in the course of this year allocate about \$2.5 million of your money. Such a job requires a great deal of responsibility and wisdom on the part of the senators. Both those qualities were sadly lacking in this week's meeting.

Rape

Since the *Flambeau* did not publish last Friday, today's rape statistics encompass two weeks' time. They do not include the rape of a local woman who was kidnapped by a man claiming to be a taxi driver, since the actual assault took place in Jefferson county. We publish these statistics weekly as a reminder of the prevalence of rape in our community, in the hope that an awareness of the problem will encourage Tallahasseeans to take precautions against this violent crime.

Rapes this week and last: 5

Rapes this year: 55

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Sign petition to help stop drilling plan

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Secretary of Interior James Watt is once again threatening to wreak havoc on Florida's environment. Recently, FPIRG successfully urged the State of Florida to file suit against Watt's reckless five year offshore leasing plan, for fear that Florida's multi-billion dollar fisheries and tourism industries would be damaged. That suit, which was part of one filed by California, Alaska and several national conservation groups, is still pending in federal court. In the meantime, stage two of the five year lease plan is being implemented—and Florida has a lot to lose unless citizens and state and local governments act now.

Recently, the Interior Department completed a massive regional environmental impact statement for proposed offshore oil and gas drilling in the entire South Atlantic. Over 33 million acres off the coasts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are included. There are several problems with the impact statement and overall leasing program.

First, the environmental impact statement is understandably vague since it covers such a massive area of the coasts of four states. Just as alarming is the fact that Secretary Watt has shortened the public response period for the EIS to only 45 days! Furthermore, only two public hearings are scheduled—one in Florida and the other in North Carolina. Some folks who could be affected will have to travel hundreds of miles to give testimony. Local, regional and state governments will also be severely hampered in their ability to respond.

Ideally, a three month response period should be allowed with at least two public hearings held in each state. Also, there is a need for subsequent public hearings for specific tracts as they open up, but these will be determined by the Interior Department on a case-by-case basis. Feasibly, given Interior's present attitude towards public involvement, there may be few if any further public hearings on the subject matter.

There is also a deep void in biological data for Florida's Atlantic offshore areas, which would make it virtually impossible for the state to accurately determine the potential environmental and economic impact of proposed drilling so that adequate safeguards can be established. Earlier in the year, state officials requested that Secretary Watt delay the proposed sales off the Atlantic by 18 months so they could gather more data. Watt responded by speeding up the leasing by six.

Florida's Atlantic offshore tracts are unique in another respect. The bulk of them are directly in

IN YOUR CORNER

the Kennedy Space Center Flight Clearance Zone. Given the fact that the space shuttle is scheduled to be launched over 40 times a year within a decade, a special hazard may be posed. As the impact statement concluded "If an impact should occur, there would be significant property damage to both drilling equipment and the reusable solid Rocket Boosters." This is a legitimate concern that NASA is seriously addressing.

In regard to other potential accidents such as oil spills, the impact statement estimates that if the full South Atlantic planning area were developed, a total of six oil spills (one from a platform and five from transportation) over 1,000 barrels each could occur over the life of the field. The impact statement admits the drilling operations and projected oil spills would cause significant damage to coastal birds, endangered species such as sea turtles and whales, ambient water quality, critical coastal habitat and nearshore fisheries ("enough to produce lethal and sub-lethal effects of a long-term nature").

Economically speaking, if all the areas were fully developed, there would be only a one-tenth of one percent increase in the civilian labor force in those areas. Clearly, the number of jobs and amount of revenue that could be lost in the fisheries-and-tourism-related industries would outweigh any economic and job related gains that would accrue.

Add the hazards posed by the space shuttle and the possible desecration of our sandy white beaches, and the choice seems clear: All the proposed lease sales along Florida's Atlantic Coasts should be cancelled. Furthermore, the State of Florida should take another strong stand by filing suit against the South Atlantic Environmental Impact Statement. Secretary Watt needs to be given a clear message; when he threatens Florida's unique and fragile environment with his blind development schemes, he's going to have a fight on his hands!

Editor's note: FPIRG will present testimony on the South Atlantic Environmental Impact Statement at an Interior Department public hearing, Tuesday, Dec. 7 in Daytona Beach. Petitions are being circulated in support of FPIRG's position, to be presented at the hearing. For more information or to sign the petition, go to FPIRG's office in 215 Union.

Doug Alderson is FPIRG's special projects coordinator.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bird's eye view

The construction worker in this photo, David Simpson, could have probably watched the world go by all week from his perch on top of the new city hall while he was busy grinding joists on the handrail of

the building's roof. Shown in the background are the new Capitol and House Office Building, plus a little bit of the old: the flag that flies on top of Florida's historic state capitol.

Manning Marable: 'A man of many hats'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Manning Marable, in his own words, "wears a lot of different hats." Not only is he the national chairperson for both the National Black Independent Political Party and the Democratic Socialists of America, director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, and executive director of Black Research Associates, but he has also written five books and spends four months out of the year as a traveling lecturer.



Manning Marable

Marable speaks on topics as diverse as his titles, but they are all bonded by a strong commitment to social justice and equality. Marable spoke last night at Florida State University on the condition of social justice in America.

"Blacks are under attack," he said at a press conference earlier yesterday. "Many of the reforms that were born in the civil rights movement have been reversed, but there is a more sophisticated racism today." He claimed modern racism is "covert" whereas racism in the past was "overt."

"Blacks historically have been the last ones hired and the first ones fired," he said, "but it has gone beyond that to a state of permanent unemployment."

In 1969, the unemployment rate for black males was 2.5 percent. Today, that rate is six times that number, and rising.

"In two short years, Ronald Reagan has proven to be the

most callous and most cruel chief executive that the nation has seen," Marable said. "His chief accomplishment has been working while afflicted with brain death for 18 years."

But civil rights wasn't the only thing Marable spoke about. He also discussed his involvement with the Democratic Socialists of America.

"Nobody who wants a job should be unemployed," he said. "There should not be hunger in this country. People who believe this are socialists."

He admitted that many Americans view socialists as closet communists, but said, "The socialism we favor does not have anything to do with Moscow or Peking. It is a worldwide movement for justice and change. You don't think of Lou Grant as a democratic socialist, but he is."

Indeed, Ed Asner, who played Lou Grant in the TV series of that name, is a member of the Democratic Socialists. So is feminist Gloria Steinem, black political leader Julian Bond, and even congressional representative Ron Dellums of California.

"This is not a parochial movement," said Marable.

Marable stressed the fact that the members of this party are democratic, as well as socialistic.

"We are committed to a democratic process far more so than the New Right," he said.

Marable claims Americans will soon have to make a choice between socialism or the "barbarism of the New Right," in which minorities are viewed as "perpetual unequals."

Members of the SDA, according to Marable, are fighting for a guaranteed wage for all citizens and a declaration of poverty as "illegal."

"Our view is of a society wherein working people, poor people, and minorities all work together to make the basic decisions on the way of a society is run," Marable said. "What sensible person could be opposed to that?"

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President Ronald Reagan told Brazilian business leaders yesterday economic recovery "is in sight" for the United States and it will open the door to "a lasting, broad-based economic expansion" for developing countries.

During his meeting with Brazilian President **Joao Figueiredo**, Reagan issued a surprise invitation to train a Brazilian astronaut in the United States "so Brazil and the United States can one day participate in a shuttle launch together as partners in space."

MEXICO CITY — President **Jose Lopez Portillo** attempted to put the best possible face on Mexico's future as he handed over power, but successor **Miguel de la Madrid** offered a starkly different view.

The Harvard-educated de la Madrid, 47, took office Wednesday with a grim warning: "We are in an emergency."

"This is not the moment for hesitation or complaining," he said. "The situation is intolerable. I will not allow our homeland to crumble away through our fingers. We shall act, decisively and firmly."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The MX missile barely survived a crucial test yesterday as a House committee rejected, on a tie vote, a move to eliminate production money for the new weapon sought by President Ronald Reagan.

The House Appropriations Committee, in an action that Reagan called "a vote for a stronger, more secure America," voted 26-26 on an amendment to delete \$988

million for the missile the president plans to deploy in a "dense pack" scheme in Wyoming. Lacking a majority, the amendment was defeated.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans ousted Sen. **Robert Packwood** of Oregon, a frequent critic of President Ronald Reagan's policies, as head of their 1984 campaign committee, yesterday and installed conservative **Richard Lugar** of Indiana.

Packwood, unrepentant about his vocal sniping at Reagan, also said he would not have changed his style if he had to do it again. He re-emphasized his theme that the GOP cannot survive without attracting more blacks, women, Hispanics, Jews and elderly voters.

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah surgeons successfully replaced the dying heart of a 61-year-old dentist yesterday with a clicking artificial heart that gave him the blood pressure of an 18-year-old.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — State taxes didn't produce as much money as expected in November for the sixth time in the last seven months, but Gov. **Bob Graham**'s economists aren't worried.

The poor November showing is a continuation of the trend that forced Graham and the Cabinet to cut about \$250 million from the \$10.3 billion state budget to keep the state operations in the black.

But there is no need yet for additional cuts, the economists said yesterday.

Tentative figures for November show total tax collections of \$359 million. That's \$4 million less than predicted in the revised official revenue estimate.

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South Africa from page 1

in schooling for blacks. There are few educational alternatives for people like Timothy, and they are usually expensive. Since 1978 the authorities have reluctantly allowed some black children of affluent parents to attend private schools in "white areas," a development scorned by most black political leaders.

A small effort to expand private-sector education has aided only a few hundred of the thousands of black students who apply. One such effort is Pace Commercial College, a handsomely designed campus in Soweto financed principally by the American Chamber of Commerce. Last year 263 eighth- and ninth-grade students attended Pace classes; by 1985 the total enrollment is expected to reach 600. The subsidized fee for a Pace student is about \$400 a year, a large sum for the average Soweto family, and it's likely to go higher.

Supplemental educational opportunities are widely utilized: Saturday-morning courses at Witwatersrand University, correspondence schools, studies using materials published in newspapers serving black communities. And, as would be expected, thousands more young people become prey to unscrupulous "schools" that charge high fees and often make empty promises of future jobs.

Schooling and careers are not always top priorities for young political black activists, who often are defendants in trials for alleged subversive conduct. Last May the entire student body of black Fort Hare University in eastern Cape Province boycotted classes for four days, risking

suspension and expulsion.


The boycott followed demonstrations against Lennox Sebe, head of the Ciskei, an area recently declared "independent" by South Africa, with Sebe's connivance. Two students were wounded, 22 detained and 1,500 charged and fined for attending an illegal gathering. Some 400 students reportedly refused to attend classes until the detained students were released.

The government regularly cracks down on student political activities. Over a seven-month period, three black student organizers were banned at Witwatersrand University. A student publication, SASPU National, which was aimed at raising political awareness and bridging black-white differences among student activists, was shut down.

A new regulation limiting the age of students admitted to government schools, reportedly aimed at weeding out "troublemakers," affects many young blacks who must leave school for a year or two to earn money and can't complete their secondary education until their early twenties. Many others have lost school time in earlier years of unrest and boycotts. Under the new rule, students over 20 are barred from the equivalent of grades 11 and 12 and must attend "adult learning centers," which reportedly are not yet in existence.

One student leader, Wantu Zenzile, says the age limit has "defeated" older students. Aside from the lack of adult centers, he points out, "the situation is even more serious when one considers the high unemployment rate at present. These people are unlikely to get jobs."

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Elderly couple robbed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An elderly Tallahassee couple was robbed at gunpoint by two intruders who broke into their home yesterday afternoon, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The couple, both in their early 80's, was surprised by two black males who broke into their home, located at 1721 Lake Bradford Road, about 1 p.m. One of the suspects was carrying a small caliber handgun. The pair made off with an undetermined amount of cash, according to Simpson.

One of the suspects has been described as about 5 foot 7" and wearing a blue shirt. There is no description for the other suspect.

The combined Armed Robbery Task Force is beginning an investigation into the incident. If you have any information about this or any other armed robbery, please contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

IN BRIEF

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador is having a benefit party, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Plaza Apartments Clubhouse. Proceeds will go to purchase medical aid for the people in El Salvador. Tickets are available at the door or in the CPE office, 251 Union.

FOCUS AMBASSADORS CONTACT THE FOCUS office for important news and upcoming events at 644-3246.

THE LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT will hold its annual auction tomorrow at 9 a.m. behind the Leon County Jail. TVs, stereos, bicycles and clothes, including 40 pairs of brand new blue jeans, will be on sale.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND Extension Homemakers are sponsoring a craft program tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the youngsters. For more information call 487-2665.

BASKETRY: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE, an exhibit featuring both traditional and contemporary Florida basket forms, will be on display from now until Jan. 31, in the Museum of Florida History.

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD in the Northwood Mall, today thru Sunday.

THE NIGERIAN STUDENTS UNION WILL MEET Sunday at 1 p.m. in Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

A PROGRAM ON DRINKING RESPONSIBLY WILL be held Sunday night at 8 in the Dorman Hall Lobby.

AN INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR WILL BE held today at noon, at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD'S POT-LUCK DINNER IS tonight at 7 at the International House.

THE HILLEL MOVIE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY night has been cancelled.

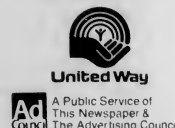
FINANCE SOCIETY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY IS tonight at 9 at the Landmark Apartments Clubhouse, on Jackson Bluff Rd.

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP WILL HOLD A quarterly membership meeting Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Leon County Center for the Performing Arts, 127 N. Monroe. For more information call 222-9916.



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AT WEEK'S END

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DECEMBER 3, 1982



Eight Days of Dance

Choreography is not easy.

The thought of seeing your ideas formulate into a dance is very appealing, but there are many aspects to consider when bringing them to life with dancers. The choreographer must be capable in both the creative and technical elements of dance; capable of choosing and working with either music or silence in the right way; and capable of demonstrating and explaining a dance to dancers in a way which will enthuse them.

And even if the choreographer is efficient in all these areas, there will still be countless hours of practice and all the transitions a dance must go through before it becomes a finished product.

Several of the choreographers for "Eight days of Dance

Story by Maureen McCarthy

Photos by Jill Guttman

plus one" are students in the dance department—which means choreography cannot be their only priority, since they also have classes to teach and/or classes to take. But somehow they have managed to find the time.

Two of the choreographers for Eight Days—Ken Jenkins, a graduate student and modern dance teacher for the department, and Connie Blaszczyk, an undergraduate student in her third year, were tired but enthusiastic about the forthcoming performances when I spoke with them at a rehearsal before Eight Days began. Jenkins, who choreographed the piece "Shiga" for Eight Days had to

work with 24 people in the piece.

"It is difficult getting the schedules for 24 people," said Jenkins, "But I prefer to work in large groups. This way I have a few people doing technically difficult dancing while some simply do a lot of moving. This creates a juxtaposition that works the whole stage."

The dancers in Jenkins' piece are dressed in grey, black and white costumes designed by Maxine Hartswick. The two soloists in the dance wear contrasting costumes with abstract colors that create a mood of "color and energy." The music for "Shiga" was composed by George Barker, formerly the viola player for local band Toxic Shock.

Jenkins has been working with the idea and the choreography since the beginning of the semester and will work with it even after "Eight Days" is over—planning to extend the dance to a seven minute performance piece to be presented again in February.

"The dance has gone through several different phases," said Jenkins, "But I suppose any given dance will come out differently every time. And if the piece is rehearsed well and familiar, the spontaneity that is added when the dancers dance it

can become a beneficial thing, since spontaneity is an element of dancing too."

Jenkins says that he works in "a wheel" with his choreography, building off of the same basic idea in every dance he designs.

"I think that 'shiga' has a humanistic attitude," said Jenkins. "I like to bring across the point that it is hard to survive in this world, and there is a vital need to communicate—to reach out and touch since, after all, we're all in this together."

The idea behind Jenkins' dance is one that parallels the idea of dancing itself, since "dance is part of art and art is one of the only ways left to truly communicate anymore."

Connie Blaszczyk has choreographed her dance using seven people. Her dance uses the modern technique but, according to Blaszczyk, "the dancers can't do a great deal of technically difficult dancing in the piece." Why? Because Blaszczyk has the male dancers wear pots over their heads during the piece. The rest of the costuming consists of the men wearing tuxedos and holding cigarette holders and the women dressed in

Turn to DANCE, page 10



What if you think about coitus interruptus?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Next time you want to relax, try sitting in a quiet room and repeating to yourself: "Love, love, love." Researchers have found certain words reduce stress, while others can shoot your blood pressure right through the roof. They claim meditating 20 minutes a day on positive words like "love," "sky," or "fly" can help prevent heart attacks and ulcers. But some negative words can give you headaches and nausea. To be avoided: Words like "vomit," "coronary," and "ice pick."

...

A Massachusetts entrepreneur hopes to take the worry out of being close with a new dating service...for herpes victims. Brent Deck, who suffers from herpes himself, sent flyers to physicians around the country describing his "New Day Introductions." Says Deck: "The service is to help people with genital herpes meet other people with it on a confidential basis." He thinks the match-ups will eliminate the anxiety herpes victims have about exposing others to the disease. Deck says he need 10,000 subscribers

to show a profit. So far, only 40 people have agreed to shell out the fee: \$75 a year, or \$20 for a single date. But with 20 million victims of the fast-spreading, incurable venereal disease, you might say Deck has latched onto a growth industry.

...

San Diego, which calls itself "America's Finest City," may put its police behind the wheel of one of Germany's finest automobiles. The city council is looking into the idea of buying Mercedes-Benz turbo diesels as squad cars. A local architect is behind the project: He claims the car's diesel engine, large fuel tank and "unequaled" safety and maintenance record make it ideal for police work. City Manager Ray Blair says he'll look into the idea if the council orders him to, but adds, "I have trouble seeing myself recommending the purchase of \$40,000." San Diego police, meanwhile, have to content themselves with plain old Ford Fairmonts and Dodge Aspens that cost the city only \$7,200 each.

Dance from page 9

hospital gowns. For what purpose? As Blaszczyk explains, the purpose is to show a lack of purpose in "people's social habits and laws of etiquette." The dance is a parody and is backed by music that "will be played at a very high volume in order get the point across to those who might have trouble with it," said Blaszczyk. "The song I'm using is Brian Ferry's version of 'In Crowd'—a version that has a very sarcastic tone to it."

According to Blaszczyk, many of the people who have already seen the dance in rehearsal have not gotten the idea or have added their own explanations to the correct theme, "saying that the dance is very sexual" with Freudian overtones.

"People can derive what they want," said Blaszczyk, "but the message is quite simple really. I've used a lot of small gestures and spatial designs and recurring actions displaying how sometimes vision is blocked by habitual actions."

Like Jenkins, Blaszczyk's dance has gone through many different versions, since "we had to figure out what we could do with the men's vision totally impaired. But I think I'm finally satisfied with the final image."

Jenkins and Blaszczyk have had to go through several steps in order to have their choreography become a part of Eight Days of Dance.

"We had to present a fragment of our dance to a board twice, and they critiqued and chose which dances would make it in the program," said Blaszczyk.

Those who wish to see the final product of Jenkins' and Blaszczyk's work plus much more can attend Eight Days of Dance plus one. The production will run Dec. 1-8. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. with matinees on Dec. 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for the general public. FSU students are admitted free with an I.D. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office, the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall, and at the door. All performances will take place in 403 Montgomery Gym, FSU.

Pic info

The photos on our At Week's End cover are (clockwise from left): "Nocturna" choreographed by Evlyce Williams featuring (clockwise from upper left) Bryan Jones, Alexia Jones, Tracey Lee McKenna, Evlyce Williams and Zhana Saundias. "Ardent Games" choreographed by Nancy Smith Fichter with Sharyn Heiland, Allison Difter and Kimberli Boyd. The couple in the lower left are Jack Clark and Allison Difter.

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Photo by Jon Nalon
Linda Ann Chiaverini and **Kimberly Westmoreland** of the *Dance Trouping Theatre* will perform tonight at 8:15 as part of the *Eight Days of Dance* production in 403 Montgomery Gym. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and free to FSU students with an ID.

Tallahassee's jazz station asks for help

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WAMF-FM radio's first on-air fundraising campaign begins today and will run through Dec. 5.

The station, 90.5 on your FM dial, is calling the campaign the WAMF Weekend Jazz Flight. The Jazz Flight gets started today at 7 a.m. and will continue until sign-off Sunday night.

The station will play its usual jazz sounds (real jazz, too, not homogenized for commercial success) plus have several special musical programs. There will also be a few public affairs segments scattered throughout the weekend.

You can "reserve a first-class seat" on the Jazz Flight with a donation of \$25 or more. A coach seat can be reserved for \$15 while students' seats cost a mere pittance of \$5.

Proceeds from the fundraising campaign will go toward upgrading the station. Plans are already underway to increase the broadcast power of the station. WAMF now operates at ten watts but station administrators are hoping to move up to at least 6,000 watts.

Listeners who contribute will receive a WAMF bumper sticker.

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photo by Bob O'Leary

Maureen is in style in her wool blend mini knit dress with matching leg warmers.

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The Birds

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

It looks like a scene from that movie, but it's not—it's fall at Florida State. This flock of fowl was spotted earlier this week on the southern leg of its migratory rounds. Judging from the local weather, they've come to the right place.

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Cultural museum-piece screens

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe only a few years have passed since the decline of the American "New Wave" school of film-making.

The inspiration of this cinema style—Fellini's wildly fluid 8½ (1963)—inaugurated, in just a few short years, the genesis of "hip" auteurs in the U.S. Fueled by the enormous commercial success of Dennis Hopper's *Easy Rider* (1969), studio execs began allowing obscure young directors to take over, creating films for the "now" generation's ingestion.

Viewed today, these late '60s-early '70s efforts reek of dreadful cultural mildew. They've outlived their purpose and are now nothing but embarrassing reminders of an awkward decade.

Robert Altman's *M*A*S*H* (1970), which screens tonight, is a prime example of how badly these 70s films have weathered the last few years.

*M*A*S*H*, in 1970, was the undisputed darling of the critics. Folks like Pauline Kael ranted and raved over its then-snappy "freshness." What Kael—and others—saw in *M*A*S*H* is an absolute mystery today.

Seen in the sober morning-after of the 1980s, *M*A*S*H* is a dreadful *puree* of icky coyness, incoherent film-technique, and self-conscious, childishly precious antics.

*M*A*S*H* displays Robert Altman's quirky style at its most egregious.

*M*A*S*H*, as anyone who owns a TV knows, concerns a group of devil-may-care surgeons stationed in Korea during the Korean War. These doctors (Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Ad Nauseum) display behavior worthy of addle-brained frat-boys, swilling booze, humiliating other people with reckless abandon, acting like blotto cartoon characters.

An occasional bit of anti-social behavior is fun. The Marx Brothers' early films are testaments to this. But anarchy only works if it isn't particularly justified. And Altman's near-pious treatment of *M*A*S*H*'s mass rowdiness is bothersome. Trapper John and Hawkeye are presented as some kind of roguish messiahs, better than anyone else. Their immature actions are constantly condoned, even (literally) deified.

In real life, *M*A*S*H*'s wacky cut-ups would probably be thrown into a maximum-security prison in about ten minutes. But art (if you really want to call it that) fails to imitate life here. *M*A*S*H* is two insufferable hours of "irreverence."

Altman's cinematic carelessness is another barrier to contend with. Watching *M*A*S*H* is like observing a busy Trailways station from a fixed position. Altman's eight-track sound system captures every last mutter, grumble and belch, creating cacophony instead of intended realism. His camera parks itself in one place, gathers, in long-shot, whatever it happens to be pointed at and then rattles off somewhere else.

When Altman briefly consolidated his trying stylistics in the mid-70s, he made some fairly interesting films—*The Long Good-bye* (1973), *Nashville* (1974), and *Thieves Like Us* ('74). *M*A*S*H*, though, for all its affected mock-



Donald Sutherland (L) and Elliot Gould star in *M*A*S*H* tonight in Moore Auditorium

CINEMA

verite ramblings, lacks any sort of focus, depth, or vitality. It just plods along sleepily.

*M*A*S*H* isn't alone in its shopworn demeanor: Paul Mazursky's *Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice* (1969) and *Alex in Wonderland* (1971), Hal Ashby's *The Landlord* (1970), and Dennis Hopper's *Easy Rider* and *The Last Movie* (1971) are just a few hip-cinema casualties. Even a film as inherently likable as Ashby's *Harold and Maude* (1971) shows its age around the edges.

It's easy enough to write off the American New Wave as an experiment that didn't work. In retrospect, it's disappointing such vital intentions have lost their snap entirely. And the filmmakers of that era, today, aren't faring too well themselves.

Robert Altman's *Health* (1978) and *Quintet* (1979) were barely released, if at all, and his weird *Popeye* film (1980) was too off-key for most audiences (and critics). Hal Ashby's most recent films—*Second-hand Hearts* (1981) and *Lookin' to Get Out* (1982) did miserably.

I don't mean to damn these would-be auteurs with faint praise, but they did spice up, if only momentarily, the faltering American film industry. But their works as a whole have no permanence; they're museum-pieces, covered with the cultural dust of a by-gone era. They are, if you will, true cinematic dinosaurs.

*M*A*S*H* plays at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight at Moore. Cost is \$2.

Stiffer requirements/stiff drinking

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Students planning on attending public universities may want to burn more of the midnight oil before taking their entrance exams. A survey conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals show 27 states have stiffened their admission requirements or are considering doing so. Incoming freshmen will need more mathematics, as well as more science and foreign language credits.

Student journalists at Amherst College in Massachusetts have scolded the school's alumni for irresponsible drinking, vandalism, and harassment of female students. On the Monday after Amherst's homecoming weekend, the college newspaper ran an editorial warning: "Our Note to Alumni: Grow Up or Stay Home." Brad Campbell, chairperson of the newspaper editorial board, says old grads may have been angry that Amherst went co-ed in 1976.



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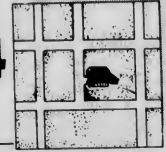
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Women who smoke find it tougher to quit

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Apparently, it's harder for women, especially married women, to give up cigarette smoking than it is for men. Duke University researcher Heidi Coppotelli says women may be less successful at kicking the habit because they seem to suffer more from withdrawal symptoms. Women also tend to depend more on smoking to manage stress and anger. Coppotelli adds that many women who spend much of their day caring for children use smoking as a way to define themselves as adults. Studies show that the number of women smokers is rapidly growing, and women are becoming more vulnerable to smoking-related illnesses.

The world of professional sports may have an important lesson for the American worker: Quit while you're ahead. Texas sociologist Michael Kearl says a good ending can overshadow prior shortcomings, while a bad one can obscure success. After studying the careers of 127 Hall of Fame baseball players, Kearl found those who were selected the soonest after retirement had the best statistics during their last three years on the playing field. The advantages of knowing when to quit include not only greater respect, he says, but also a sense of control over your life—and more practical benefits like invitations to do consulting work. Decades ago, Kearl points out, the goal was to "die with your boots on." Now, he says, individuals are outliving many of their jobs and must decide for themselves when to quit.

Narcissism has gotten a bad rap, says Beverly Hills psychoanalyst James Grotstein, who says we all need a little more self-love. What we commonly think of as narcissism, he says, is actually the absence of good feelings about oneself. Such people, he says, are often impulsive, self-preoccupied and intolerant of others. Well-adjusted narcissists, on the other hand, have enough self-esteem to be loving toward others. "It takes healthy narcissism," he says, "to have the capacity to be empathetic to other people's narcissism."

Men are about 200 years behind the times in their attitudes toward women over 40. That's the conclusion of a New York psychotherapist, who says the "old bag" myth

HOT FLASHES

doesn't fit reality. Rita Ransohoff claims literature perpetuates the image of older women as fat, unattractive and domineering. "These are images many middle-aged women have internalized," she says, "with profound effects on their self-esteem." A century or two ago, 40-year-old women were worn out, she says, usually from childbirth. But Ransohoff claims that's just not so anymore, adding: "Men's fantasies have just not kept up with the new historical realities."

It's hard to find a "real" woman in today's advertisements. A Cornell University survey of 25-hundred magazine ads from 1940 to the present shows that the women depicted do not reflect real roles. "Decade by decade," says researcher Edward Kain, "We see a decline of women in family roles and a rise in the category which portrays no clear role." Despite the fact that more than 50 percent of American women are in the work force, Kain says more than 50 percent of women ads are shown "doing nothing at all...just looking pretty."

The U.S. Postal Service is playing Scrooge again—reminding the public that no matter how much we love our mail carriers, we should not give them gifts this Christmas. The Government says its "bah, humbug" is to discourage any appearance of impropriety or favoritism regarding service. Employees who do solicit or accept gifts could lose their jobs. The best present, officials say, is for customers to keep their dogs chained at delivery time.

If Congress decides to trim the military budget, it could look to the stars. The Defense Department reportedly has stockpiled 180 sets of five-star general's bars and wants 2,500 more, even though there are no army officers of that rank. The army stash also includes 400 sets of four-star bars, even though there are only 36 four-star generals in the U.S. today.

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Photo by Larry Workman

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Delane Matthews and **Edmund Poehlman** embrace in a scene from *A Doll House*.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mainstage's production 'A Doll House' intelligent

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ibsen's *A Doll House* was written in 1879, but the wallop it packs for women's rights reverberates more clearly than the myriad of feminist plays dotting the landscape of the past decade.

Nora Helmer is a coddled, patronized young wife who finally grows up and leaves her husband. People didn't do such things in 19th century Norway, even in plays. There were storms of protest. An alternate "happy ending" had to be written or the play couldn't continue in production.

Fortunately, the original version stands in FSU's Mainstage production. And the company executes it with a sensitive understanding of the text. No mean feat, for like all great works, the ideas are fluid and can be interpreted variously. The director's point of view and performances by the two main characters determine whether Nora is oppressed or the clever, manipulative oppressor of her sanctimonious husband Torvald.

Director Joe Karioth has selected his focus carefully and avoids bombastic black-white characterization. The strength of the production is a strong intelligence which, in Ibsen, must guide the action.

DeLane Matthews as Nora was confusing. The role requires a quick metamorphosis from a feather-headed child to an articulate woman of steel—a long

REVIEW

journey for a young actress. Matthews, in preparation for the span, pushed her opening persona too far toward silliness to make the leap. She calmed down considerably through the second and third acts, but her emancipation proclamation in the final scene did not seem possible nor wholly motivated.

Edmund F. Poehlman III took Torvald from idiotic condescension, through drunken delight, to sanctimony, and finally to wretched desolation with elegance. His performance in the final scene gave the show its ambivalent edge and pathos.

The set by Steve Lipton had workable acting areas, but lent too little gaiety to Nora's environment. The all important mailbox, a focal point in the play's crisis, deserved more importance in the over-all design. Costumes by Debbie Cebelinski were beautiful, as were the hairstyles by JoAnne.

FSU's *Doll House* is gracefully intelligent production of a great play. Go and see it with a member of the opposite sex and see what kind of provocative discussion good theater can generate.

A Doll House can be seen Dec. 3-4 and 8-11 at 8:15 p.m.; Matinee, December 5 at 2 p.m.

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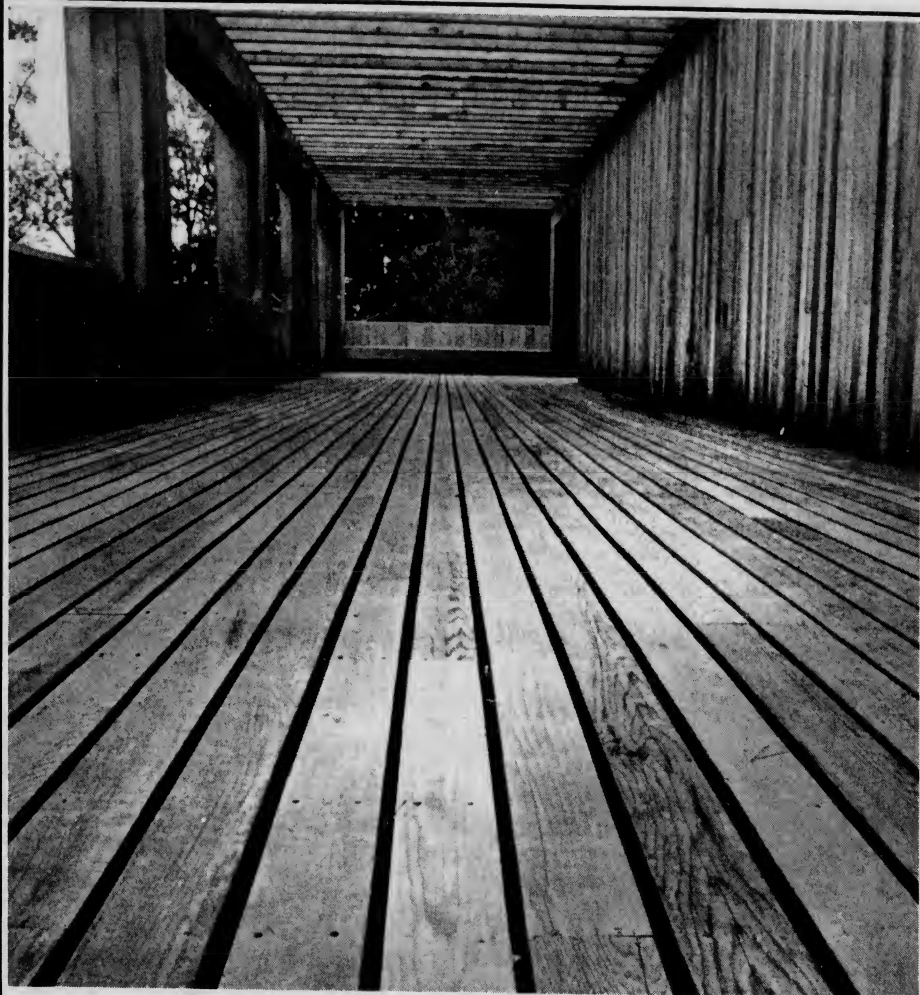
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BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Jeanette," The (English) Beat—Will wonders never cease? Flipping around the late-night radio dial (trying to snare the elusive signal of Quincy's Q-102 11 p.m. gospel show) I paused for a moment on D-103 and, whaddya know, the new Beat single was skittering away, bright and bouncy as a red rubber ball. Do I smell a breakthrough, long overdue, into the ugly maw of the mass American teen consumer marketplace; will the Beat follow the (hohum) Human League, The Clash, Yaz and ABC up the dance charts into Top 40 and mega-buck record sales? Is 1982 the year Anglophilia infects a slumbering continent?

I sure hope so, especially since the Beat—unlike many of their synth-pop countrymen—harbor a very keen social consciousness that's unleashed in the ska-skit-skat flurry of trebly rhythm. Not only does it move your feet, it promotes nice things like racial harmony, a non-nuclear future, and the fall of the House of Thatcher (ka-boom!).

Course, "Jeanette" is just a "lo... song, an' probably won't appeal to the AC/DC-Ozzie-is-God-and/or-Free Bird Lives! crowd that helped make *Combat Rock* a Gold Record (and I have the feeling Joe Strummer's militant irony is lost on that audience anyway). But my guess is that teenage girls and the somewhat more urban "young adult" market will dig it and push *Special Beat Service* up the charts.

Blow Your Top, Panther Burns, (Animal EP)—Tav Falco (*nom de rock* for P. Burns' screwball rockabilly leader), in league with Underground Legend Alex Chilton (of cult group Big Star) produced perhaps the strangest document of the neo-rockabilly revival that includes Stray Cats, Pole Cats, Rockats, Rooster and the Red Tops and Lord knows who else. *Behind the Magnolia Curtain*, a Rough Trade album released last year, hovered dangerously between homage and parody, boasting pared-away production values and jangly, psychoid fret-work that recalled The Cramps without their morbid lyrical obsessions. It was raw, weird and perverse enough to command repeated listenings, especially to songs like "St. Louis Blues," that included a horn section supplied by a Tupelo, Miss. high school marching band.

Blow Your Top, produced by Adam Kidron (the Brit studio whiz who's done the trick for Scritti Politti, Pere Ubu, James Blood Ulmer and Robert Wyatt), cleanses Panther Burns' sound of all the strangeness that made their debut so interesting. While it ain't exactly The Stray Cats (thank God!), it ain't too wild an' wolly either, and on some songs (like "Bertha Lou") it's almost too literally "straight" rock'billy—which ain't bad, mind you, just unremarkable. Chris Stein, I guess, thinks he's doing bands like P. Burns and The Gun Club big favors by signing them to his big league spin-off label, but I'm not so certain. In both cases you've got talented, highly-idiosyncratic bands—with weirdly fascinating self-produced debuts—getting the air-brush treatment. Guess that's called maturity, but I've always preferred angrier, inconsistent, sloppy-but-inspired rough drafts to honed and polished performances.



Luther Vandross in town

POPTONES

Ah well.

Sexual Healing, Marvin Gaye—Nobody but Marvin could put the kind of heartfelt simmering urgency into this song. A man who turned his divorce into a concept album (*Here, My Dear*) is on the comeback trail, and the scars are showing. But it's exactly the pain that makes "Sexual Healing" his most sensual offering since "After the Dance." "C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, c'mon..." Who can resist that pulsing, soft, seductive backbeat?

ALBUM OF THE WEEK

V/S, Mission of Burma—Bob "Quick and Dirty" Townsend turned me on to this a few days ago, and will likely explicate its mysteries on these pages someday soon, but I couldn't wait to recommend it to adventurous record buyers with a taste for driving, oft-atonal, post-punk rock and roll. One of Boston's favorite local bands, Mission of Burma fit roughly into that same crude category of American garage bands as Flipper (on the far left) and R.E.M. and The Individuals (on the pop middleground). Harsher than "Academy Fight Song" or the *Signals, Calls and Marches* EP, this debut LP matches the trebly, sparse rhythms of early Talking Heads with the full-bore power-drive of early Velvet Underground (the faster parts of "Heroin"). With none of the pop potential of the earlier songs—none of this is catch or heavily lyric-oriented as "Revolver" (from the EP). *V/s* is a compelling, sometimes startling, display of guitar-drums dynamics. (Glenn Branca fans take note).

GIG(S) OF THE WEEK

Luther Vandross, who performs tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, is perhaps the smoothest, new silky soul singer working these days. Following up his heart-breaking ballad, "A House is Not a Home," with a Sam Cooke tribute "Bad Boy/Having a Party" Vandross defines the word "mellow"—mellow as in warm, sensual, red-wine-and-candlelight. He deserves to be heard in a more suitably intimate venue, but until someone opens a 1,000 seat club, forget it. Cheryl Lynn (who Vandross produces, along with Aretha)

Turn to POPTONES, page 18

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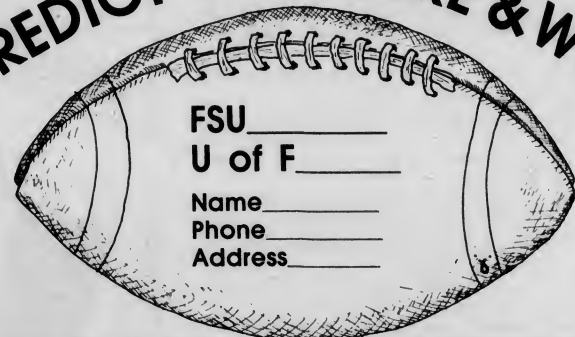
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D.K. ROBERTS

The GAME

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I hates Gators. Big, ugly, smelly, slimy, algae-eating, game show-watching, Pabst-chugging, *National Enquirer*-reading smelly Naugahyde-covered ol' Water Lizards. And every year we got to deal with this lowlife. I ask y'all. It's just TOO GROSS.

My Daddy graduated from the (so-called) University of Florida. It wasn't his fault, honest. Only place he could go to do Engineering. He didn't like Gators neither. When I was little he used to mutter stuff about Florida alumni under his breath and Mama would tell him to shut up. So he'd watch the Ray Graves Show on TV and throw potato chips.

Every year Mama and Daddy would go to the Gator game. If it was in Tallahassee I'd get left home with my brother and the babysitter. We'd watch Tarzan movies.

But I knew something *real* important was going on. Mama and Daddy would dress up nice. People used to wear suits and smart coats and hats and mink stoles to football games around here. Those were the days, I tell you. But mostly Daddy would come home in a Foulsville, Arizona mood. See, mostly FSU lost.

So everybody in Tallahassee would kick a can or a stray dog or something and say wait till next year. Then one year it was 1964.

Heh-heh.

Those suckers didn't know what was gnawin' at them. Those greasy arrogant backward *crocodilos* had laughed at us for years. Haw-haw, they'd say. Squaws. FSwho?

But it was like Biletnikoff and Tensi just got a bunch of industrial-strength rubber bands to snap around those scaly snouts. Your Gator didn't laugh no more. And hasn't since.

A lot of times people don't understand this game. Seems mega-DUMB that all these normally normal humans turn into pre-historic tribes with death-totems against each other. These are people who like baseball or something too much than is good for their tiny minds or else they do not know about Gator evil deeds.

Your Gator can look just like a regular person. It's only when you talk to one that you see that they are WEIRD and horrible. They do not have nice table manners. They do not give money to Easter Seals. Avoid them.

What is most 'important, sweetie pies, is that the game isn't just some guys with huge bodies throwing this ball around. It's good versus evil. Hey, no kidding. This is an important, like, MORAL thing.

You don't want to go to hell to burn forever in flames of undying misery. You don't want to be cut off from beatific salvation until the end of time. You don't want to miss your loved ones sweet embraces on the OTHER SIDE. You know what to do—get out there and yell for the side of the right.

God expects it of you.

Poptones from page 17

opens. Tickets are \$10 at the door or box office.

Bands-to-be-announced at Emanuel's tonight through Sunday—The Jackson Bluff Rd. club won't be selling beer this weekend (latest word is bring your own), but there will be entertainment (as well as seafood). Bands mentioned as likely possibilities are Darrell Steele's great Gospel Messengers of the Light, underrated-and-mostly-unknown rockers Hornet, and *maybe*, Sunday only, Hated Youth/Vinyl Punks—talk about variety. Cover will likely be \$2. Cruise by after 9:30 p.m. and see what's cookin'.

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Landmark Miami hardware store hyperspaces into video

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—At a time when some city councils are thinking of running video game parlors out of town because they foster teenage delinquency, James Sanders is spending \$2 million on a super electronic emporium.

To do it, Saunders, 33, dismantled and moved his family's 45-year-old hardware store which had become a Miami landmark.

Saunders says his "Video Powerhouse" is a new concept to provide the whole family, not just teenagers, with a mini theme park close by. If his gamble pays off, it could lead to a franchised chain of inner city electronic entertainment centers.

"We're bringing in the entertainment like you'd find in a regional theme park, but we're bringing it into the neighborhood," Saunders said.

Behind a neon marquee overhanging an art deco-Buck Rogers entranceway lies row on row of state-of-the-art video game machines and more. Music blasts from a "wall of sound" and computer buffs can purchase components in an electronic toy store.

The Powerhouse also quarters fast food counters, a mini-carnival, a theater and a place for adults called a "Big Brother" lounge which is equipped with a six-foot television screen and assorted electronic monitors that allow them to keep tabs on the children.

The Powerhouse is the brainchild of Patrick McBride, a theme park planner and designer for Bally Manufacturing, a company known for its slot and pinball machines.

McBride approached Saunders with the idea after Saunders sold the property underneath the family hardware store to developers. He kept a lease on the property, however, and when McBride "saw the location and the demographics—he went bonkers," says Saunders.

"The reason I convinced Saunders to do this is that it's 'Beach Boys' time again in America. There's no message here—this is fun," explains McBride.

Saunders may not have gotten the Beach Boys message—he says he never played pinball or video games in his life—but the idea appealed to his business instinct. He moved his hardware store across the street, and financed the old building's transformation according to McBride's designs.

Saunders expects 1.4 million visitors to go through the doors during the first year

of operation.

"Never before have all these elements—the games, the food, the theater, everything—been brought together in 25,000 square feet and dropped into the middle of a city," says McBride.

McBride suggested, and Saunders paid for, Disney World designers fresh from Epcot to work on the project. They designed and decorated a building intended to "target all age groups," says McBride, from toddlers to adults.

"It's Disney, it's very Disney, except that you don't have to go to Orlando," Saunders says.

The most popular room for youngsters is called the Fantasy Forest, "a clubhouse for kids that never had one," says McBride. Inside is a giant wooden vat filled with 45,000 blue plastic balls to swim in, an air-filled trampoline for bouncing on and a mini-theater for watching cartoons non-stop.

In another locale for toddlers there are modern, hydraulic versions of the old mechanical rocking horse—turned into space ships and motorcycles—and a moonscape for foot-long race cars steered from a safe distance.

For the teens there is an age 15-21 "membership only" rock club with a wall-sized audiovisual juke box, voice generating skee-ball machines and the electronic games—100 of them, with a dozen experimental, market-testing models from Bally.

For the whole family there is a theater, showing reruns of old comedy films, stage review companies and, in the future, performances by the University of Miami theater department.

There is also the "Intergalactic Trading Company," a retail outlet for microcomputers and video games, and a retail toy store.

"The housewife can come in here with the kids, she can watch the soaps—and still keep an eye on the kids with the video monitors," says Saunders. "She can even go across the street and shop (in the new hardware store-home center), because there are monitors in there, too."

Saunders reports he has plans to open Powerhouse centers in Tampa and Jacksonville in about six months. After that, he hopes to expand to Denver and Philadelphia.

"Where we're sitting now was the screwdriver department six weeks ago," says Saunders. "Incredible, huh?"

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Luther Vandross brings his smooth vocal stylings to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tomorrow night at 9, in a concert sure to be one of the season's best. Accompanying Vandross will be his frequent collaborator, Cheryl Lynne. Tickets cost \$10, and are available at all regular ticket outlets. All seats reserved (see page 17).

Henrik Ibsen's A Doll House continues at Mainstage on the Florida State University campus. No doubt Ibsen's best known work, *A Doll House* is worth seeing if only for the opportunity to relive the birth of modern drama (Listen for a loud noise.). Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.; tickets available at the Mainstage ticket for the sum of \$4.50 for the general public, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. (See review, page 15.)

"Eight Days of Dance Plus One" continues through Dec. 8 in 403 Montgomery Gym at FSU, beginning at 8:15 nightly. Matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets cost \$2 for the general public; students free with ID (See page 9).

The LeMoyné Center for the Visual Arts offers a Christmas exhibition through Dec. 24 at the center's Gadsden Street gallery.

For those of you with a political bent, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador is hosting a benefit to raise money to provide medical aid for the needy victims of that country's civil war. Ground Level will provide live music, as will the incredible Messengers of Light. Munchies are free; drinks will cost you extra. Tickets cost five bucks, and are available at the door or at the Center for Participant Education office in room 251 in FSU's Union. The fun begins at 4 p.m.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick and Jim Evans, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Babe, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50

Downunder: Change (formerly Foreplay), rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student ID, \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Ground Level, Calypso, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Harold Dean and U.S. Country, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Know-it-alls, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Flipside, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Doctor Zhivago* (G) 7:30; *The Sender* (R) 7, 9; *Monsignor* (R) 6:50, 9:20; *Apocalypse Now* (R) 7:40; Friday and Saturday 11:30 shows are: *Rocky Horror Picture Show*; *Heavy Metal*; *Pink Floyd: The Wall*; *American Gigolo*, all rated (R).

Miracle: *The Last Unicorn* (G) 5:40, 7:35, 9:40; *Double Exposure* (R) 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; *The Empire Strikes Back* (PG) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; *Jimmy the Kid* (PG) 5:30, 7:15, 9; *First Blood* (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

Moore: *M*A*S*H* (PG) 7:30, 9:30, Friday only.

Mugs and Movies: *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* (R) 5:30 (Sunday) 7:30, 9:30; *The World According to Garp* (R) 4:45 (Sunday) 7:10 and 9:45, Friday and Sunday, 11 only on Saturday because of



Little Emmy Helmer and **Edmund F. P. oehlman** cavort in a scene from Ibsen's *A Doll House* now appearing on Mainstage
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

the FSU-Florida football game being shown at 7 p.m.

Northwood Mall: *Endangered Species* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Time Bandits* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *They Call Me Bruce* (PG) 6, 8,

10; *Clockmaker* (R) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Creepshow* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Revenge of the Shogun Women* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *The Soldier* (R) 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:50; *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Tempest* (PG) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.



SG *from page 3*

At numerous times during the four-hour meeting, Maynor warned senators to be quiet or no business would be carried out, and Sens. Alan Garfinkel, Arthur and Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Reynolds asked the senators to quiet down repeatedly. The situation became so raucous that some senators applauded Reynolds for calling for order.

An item added to Bill 12 Wednesday was the funding of a salary for a cabinet member to be in charge of special projects. Although the senate voted to fund the position at \$553 for 20 hours bi-weekly during the spring term and 10 hours bi-weekly during the summer, the measure was highly controversial because the position is now filled free of charge by Jim Etscorn, a friend of many senators.

"I think this is a group of friends looking out for their friend getting paid," said Sen. Bill Eichoffer. Arthur agreed saying, "they're just hiring their friends."

Then Maynor stepped in and told Arthur, "please don't make allegations."

The Senate also voted to pay Senate President Pro-tempore Robert Ellarbee \$469 for 14 weeks.

"I feel like I'm talking to a wall, but we don't need to pay a president pro-tem," said Arthur. "Paying this position isn't going to increase efficiency."

"Nobody was even listening," said Sen. Chris Kirschner. "A lot of ideas were shot."

"I thought a lot of senators were unprepared in their motions," said Maynor.

But Arthur said that doesn't matter because, "students don't care where their money's being spent."

Wednesday night's meeting stretched to four hours because of Bill 12 and Maynor's decision to let the Senate debate a bill, which under senate procedures, shouldn't have been heard.

Bill 13, an allocation of \$183 to the FSU NAACP for travel expenses, violated the Florida Sunshine Law. That is interpreted to mean that all SG bills to be debated are to be discussed in committee at least 24 hours in advance of the Senate meeting.

And although the committee didn't meet before the prescribed time, the Senate still debated the bill for half an hour, until Sen. Terry Madigan declared the Senate couldn't pass the bill even if they wanted to because of the Sunshine Law.

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Sports



Happy 'Noles

These Seminole fans traveled down to Gainesville for last year's game in which there must have been a

few bright moments. This year they'll be hoping for more of those stand-up-and-cheer plays.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Is it Gator giggin time?

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The dam finally has burst.

Ever since the Florida State football team was demolished 35-3 by the Florida Gators a year ago, the mood on the Seminole squad has been one of quiet restraint. But not anymore. This week the players started talking and the fans just naturally joined in.

The Seminoles and Gators will converge upon FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium at 7 p.m. tomorrow for the biggest college match-up this side of the Army-Navy game.

Wednesday of this week, Seminole wide receiver Dennis McKinnon let it all hang out. McKinnon, a senior, said to a Times Union reporter he felt UF "had no character."

Adding fuel to the fire Wednesday, McKinnon spoke these lines: "Florida's very aggressive and they make a lot of big plays. They play two types of aggressive football. They hustle to the ball and make great hits. That's one kind. Then they can be over-aggressive. They'll hit you late, kick, and pinch you. When you're on the bottom of a pile, a thousand things go on that the referee can't see."

With McKinnon's remarks, the flood waters began to roar. Now Tallahassee, a town which seemed to have taken a complacent air following FSU's 55-21 loss to Louisiana State two weeks ago, has brought out the artillery. Shopkeepers have come up with all sorts of sayings to egg the team on—everything from the relatively old "Gig the Gators" to "It's time to stop eating turkey and time to start eating gator" in front of the Old West Rib House on Tennessee Street. One fraternity even drove through the student union Thursday, pulling a truck-sized paper mache and confetti alligator lying on its back with a spear in its stomach.

Even head coach Bobby Bowden is optimistic about his team's attitude going into tomorrow night's sellout.

"I think our kids should be ready to play a football game against Florida," he said. "After losing last year, the complacency is gone. I think they'll be able to get up against the Gators."

"If we were to beat Florida I think we'd have to be considered an elite team, one that belongs in the top 10. If we lose, we know we've still got a way to go. But I don't think anyone expected this team to do this well."

Many experts predicted the Seminoles would repeat last season's 6-5 mark or even go as bad as 5-6 since 1982 was considered a rebuilding year. But the young FSU team has surprised everyone with the 8-2 mark it will carry into Doak Campbell tomorrow night.

Florida stands at 7-3 on the season. The Gators got off to a brilliant start this season, picking apart last year's unofficial state champion Miami 17-14. Then UF surprised Southern California and Mississippi State.

But then trouble struck. Several players from the team were caught making personal phone calls and charging them to the Gator athletic department. The team fell apart. LSU rolled in and destroyed them 24-17. The following week Vanderbilt stung the Gators 31-21 and what once looked like a possible national championship season became a fight for survival.

The Gators lost one other game—a 44-0 ego-bruiser from Herschel Walker and the Georgia Bulldogs.

Currently, the Gators have a two-game win streak going but an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations at UF may bring the Gators right back to the type of attitude they had during the telephone controversy.

Going into last year's FSU-UF contest, played on Florida Field in Gainesville, the Seminoles held a four-game winning streak and were hoping to stretch it to five. The 35-3 defeat, of course, ended those hopes and set the 24-year-long series record at 17-6-1 in favor of the Gators.

Since the arrival of Bowden in 1976, the Seminoles have gone 4-2 against UF.

But Bowden gives the Gators all the pluses going into the 25th meeting of these two teams.

"Of all the advantages, the only one we've got is home. They've got a lot of big play people on defense and their running game is finally equal to their passing game," Bowden said.

He cited linebackers Fernando Jackson and Wilber Marshall and safety Tony Lilly as three of the biggest defensive playmakers for the Gators.

Marshall leads the team in tackles with 69. Lilly ranks second with 62 and Jackson immediately follows with 58.

Offensively, the dynamic duo of quarterback and fullback James Jones have combined to form the most potent squad in the Southeastern Conference. The pair has combined for 2,556 total offensive yards.

Jones leads the club in rushing with 733. His 2,007 career yards rank him fifth on the Florida All-Time list. Jones, a senior, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs in at 227 pounds.

"You couldn't diagram a better fullback," Bowden said. Peace, a junior, leads the nation in pass completion percentage, having completed 167 of 233 throws this season for a 71.6 completion rate.

Both teams appear healthy for the game. Only Allen Dale Campbell, out with a shoulder injury will not start.

...

The Dec. 6 issue of Sports Illustrated, which hit newsstands yesterday, features an eight picture essay on FSU's Marching Chiefs. Ironically, the pictures in the article were taken during last year's FSU-UF contest in Gainesville.

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Sol snoozes

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Florida State's number one fan faces a frantic demeanor earlier this week. Perhaps he was time this weekend, but you couldn't tell from his conserving his strength.

Look for a win from Bowden's bag of tricks

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow's annual pigskin slugfest between the University of Florida and Florida State won't have any bearing on either team's bowl picture, but enough is riding on the contest to provide another classic battle.

Of course, since both teams have beaten Miami this season, bragging rights for the best team in Florida can be had by the victor. A win for either team could also help blue-chip high school seniors decide whether to don garnet and gold or orange and blue.

But most importantly, the winner could fold tent at the end of the season with the satisfaction of beating a top ten team. The losers will be forced to pick up the pieces of a so-so season and with doubts of whether they were good as others thought them to be. Florida State, ranked 14th, has been ranked as high as seventh this season. Florida, unranked, made it to number four at one point.

Did FSU deserve this season's Cinderella Team of the Year title? Are the Gators, who were picked by some to win the national championship this year, as bad as they looked in October, losing three of four games, or are they as awesome as they looked a month earlier, beating the likes of Miami, Southern Cal and Mississippi State, all in a row?

Tomorrow's game will tell. Florida has more at stake. With seven senior starters and a truckload of juniors, head coach Charlie Pell had his best team ever at Florida. Facing a potent Arkansas at the Bluebonnet Bowl, a loss to a much younger FSU squad could make things in Water Lizard Land could become as gloomy as an FSU's student's face at schedule pick-up.

A loss in FSU's corner might not mean as much. Few expected the 'Noles to win more than six games and their glory days seem to be ahead of them. But some questions should be worth raising: Can the 'Noles stop a quality running attack? Can they recruit or do they have bulky linemen and line backers with enough speed and quickness to stop a speedy back? Can they end a season with the same offensive and defensive punch they began with?

Remember last year—the Seminoles lost their last three games by blowouts (two of them by 44 and 32 points) after going 6-2. This year, FSU stumbled by a whopping 34 points against LSU and faces a Gator team that beat them 35-3 last year.

Enough background info on the game and its stakes. Now for:

This Week's Picks:

Florida State (8-2) vs. Florida (7-3): This game is always a toughie to pick because you can throw records and stats out the window. Also, the home field advantage is as important as my attitude towards the *Tallahassee Democrat* ripping off my published jokes and idea of asking readers to send in Gator jokes. But looking at each team's history and tendencies this year, I see the game going in two possible



FLAMBEAU PICKS

directions:

One direction is by way of a blowout. Neither team is a sure bet to stop the other; another 35-3 wax job won't be a surprise on either side.

The other route, a high scoring offensive free-for-all, seems highly likely. And when it comes to putting the ball in the end zone in more different ways, I give the nod to FSU's Bobby Bowden. FSU by 14, as in 34-17.

Miami (3-1) vs. Minnesota (2-2): Boy, was the Miami Dullphin's performance against the Tampa Bay Bucs a sight for sore eyes. Now I can go back to low grading their masquerade as a contending NFL team and calling them Mulletts without missing a single Z in my sleep. I'm convinced that if it weren't for luck, The Mulletts wouldn't have a chance to beat an NFL team with a winning record. The Vikings are .500, but the Mulletts should solve that. Minnesota by the time their Mullet skillet gets warm.

Game Of The Week:

Dallas (3-1) vs. Washington (4-0): Like FSU-Florida, this game is always a classic with something heavy riding on the outcome. The Redskins, the NFL's only undefeated team are at home and should win. But the Cowboys have been my favorite team for 12 years and going against America's Team is not only insane but a felony in 48 states. Dallas by the time the calvary comes.

Tampa Bay (1-3) vs. New Orleans (3-1): The Bucs seemed to put it all back together last week against the Mulletts, especially on defense, with defensive back Neal Colzie as Don Strock's best receiver. But New Orleans is at home and the Saints are no longer Aints. New Orleans by 3.

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Weekend home games for Rattlerettes, Lady 'Noles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team opens its home season tonight at 7 p.m. against Edward Waters in Gaither Gym.

Head coach Mickey Clayton's squad brings a 1-2 record into the game. The Rattlerettes' only win this season came in Jacksonville when they played Edward Waters. They lost the season opener to Tuskegee in Alabama and lost to Mercer 93-78 Wednesday night.

Womens Sports Information director Herb Reinhard said the team is suffering in three areas—too many turnovers (over 30 per game), only a 45 percent shooting from the field and 36 percent from the line, and injuries.

Rosa Hudgins, Cynthia Lee and Sybil Rivers have been in the Rattler sick bay during the young season. Both Hudgins and Lee should be ready tonight, but Rivers isn't expected to play until Monday, when FAMU hosts Stetson in the Civic Center.

Another problem the Rattlerettes are having is inconsistent play from the young guards. Senior Evonnice Williams is doing a good job, Reinhard said, but the younger players who are not as experienced are committing many turnovers.

"Our young guards played better in the second half against Mercer. They showed a little poise for the first time this season. They will come around, but it is going to take a little time," Clayton said.

Over the past three years the team is 31-5 at home. They meet the (0-2) University of Tampa Spartans tonight. A surprising development for the team has been the offensive play of senior Vera Crawford. She is averaging 12 points per game and shooting 59 percent from the field.

Mickey Clayton
Rattlerette head coach



The Florida State Lady Seminoles will also see action this weekend. The Lady 'Noles take their perfect 3-0 record into a 3 p.m. game against Stetson in Tully Gym.

Florida State leads this series 5-1. This is the last home game the women will play until Jan. 10. The women opened the season Wednesday with a 94-52 drubbing of Albany State. Leading scorers for the team were Lisa Foglio with 21 and freshman Brenda Cliette with 17.

Stetson's top returning scorer is Diane Hayes who averaged 12 points per game last year. The leading rebounder for the Lady Hatters is Angela Head. Head averaged 8.7 rebounds per game last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU women's soccer club is playing the University of Florida women's soccer club Sunday at 3 p.m. on the IM field. FSU has a record of 8-2.

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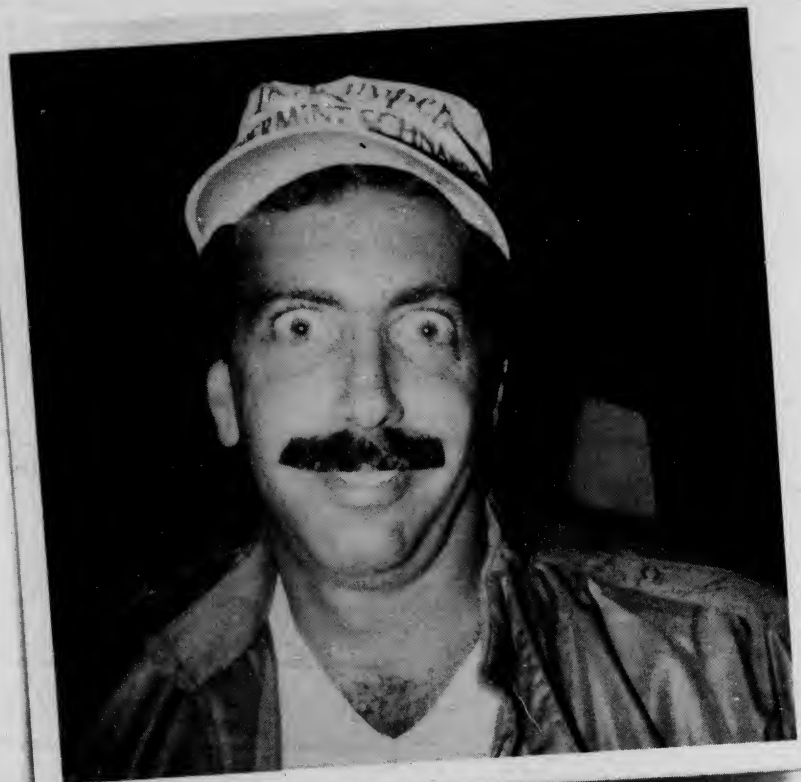
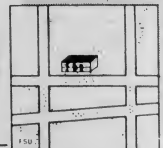


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Yet another number one fan, Rooster leaves little doubt

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His office would be any little boy's paradise. Autographed glossy photos of Goldie Hawn, Lonnie Anderson and Burt "Buddy" Reynolds line the walls.

"We used to have a picture of guys in the pros who used to play for FSU, but the frames they were in got destroyed in the fire we had December 30th last year. They're being reframed now, though," he said.

He politely excused himself, explaining that he had to run up to the cafeteria and grab some lunch. Three minutes later, he returned with a chocolate chip cookie and a styrofoam cup full of chicken soup.

"Big lunch, huh?" he laughed. "That's all I eat every day."

You've gotta like Don Fauls. I mean, the man has two nicknames and everything. For 25 years "Rooster" or "Doc" Fauls, depending on how well you know him, has been Head Athletic Trainer for Florida State.

The "Doc" nickname comes with the territory when you've been looking after athletes' injuries for as long as Fauls has. The "Rooster" part has been with Fauls even longer—since his boyhood days in New York when his father worked for the railroad.

"I was about six or seven years old and some lady in the neighborhood—I was in her house with some other kids—caught me taking a swipe of icing off the top of this cake she had sitting on a table. 'You little rooster,' she said and all the kids started calling me Rooster. It just stayed with me ever since."

The nameplate on his desk even says "Don (Rooster) Fauls."

Fauls is liked by almost everybody with whom he comes into contact. His student trainers are so taken with the man that they even hand all over reports at practice, trying to coax them into doing feature stories on him. They consider Fauls the biggest Seminole fan this side of head coach Bobby Bowden and Sol.

Fauls prides himself on his Seminole wardrobe. Rarely does he wear something without garnet or gold in it, and he'll be the first to raise an issue whenever he sees someone around FSU wearing orange and blue (school colors for the University of Florida).

"One time my wife brought home this orange rug with a little bit of green in the middle of it. Looked too much like Florida A&M's school colors so we put it in the closet."

Fauls runs three miles around the football practice field everyday to keep in shape. For relaxation, he takes a 45-minute snooze out-of-doors. But don't ask him where.

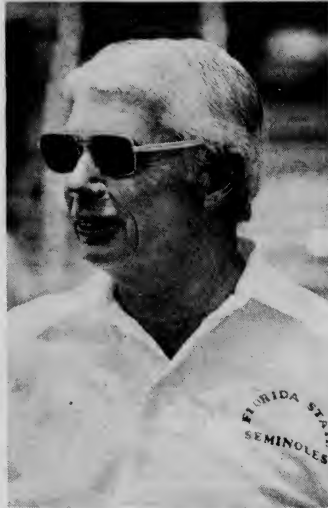
"I don't want anybody to bother me," he said, "so I keep it a secret. When it rains I come in here (his office)."

The lights on Fauls' office phone are constantly lit. He's a wanted man.

Injured athletes from as far away as Pensacola and Cairo, Ga. call the Trainer's office, located inside the Doak Campbell Stadium field house, and ask Fauls for assistance. Even as he spoke, the phone rang.

"I don't even know who some of these people are. But if they call ahead and we have the time, we'll usually arrange to take a look at 'em—but only if they call first."

In his years as FSU trainer, Fauls has



'Rooster' Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

treated some big-name athletes and celebrities. Former FSU wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff (formerly of the Oakland Raiders), Terry Kennedy (now with the San Diego Padres) and actors Burt Reynolds (FSU football, 1955-57) and Robert Urich (FSU football, 1963-64).

"Yeah, Bob just called me on the phone yesterday (Wednesday) and gave me his new address." Thumbing through his celebrity-packed address book—"Yeah, here it is—Sherman Oaks, California."

Probably the most talked-about Fauls encounter with a celebrity came two years ago when FSU was waiting around in Miami a few days before its first Orange Bowl matchup against Oklahoma.

"He (Reynolds) was doing a show at his dinner theater in Jupiter while we were in Miami. He hurt his knee before one of the shows and wanted me to come up and tape it for him."

For his generosity, Fauls and his wife received a lot of thanks and two tickets to the stage performance of *Once Upon a Mattress*, starring Reynolds and Carol Burnett. Fauls even appeared as a walk-on guest on the Dinah Shore Show as part of a this-is-your-life, Burt Reynolds, program.

Fauls' training disciples can be found all over the country. Dick Howser, head coach of the Kansas City Royals, was a student trainer under Fauls in his undergraduate days at FSU. Bill Ziegler, head trainer with the Texas Rangers, also learned the trade under the "Rooster."

Currently, Fauls heads an athletic training staff of four paid assistants and 14 students.

Fauls teaches a class in the care and prevention of athletic injuries twice a week. Other than that, he said, the student trainers must rely on the experience they gained in high school and in the performance of their daily duties on the intramural fields, in the Tully Gym training room or upon the things they learn treating football players.

The phone started ringing again. People—priests, even—wanting "Doc" to get them tickets for tomorrow's FSU-Florida game. He flipped through the list of ticket requests on his desk. Fifty-four
Turn to 'DOC' page 27

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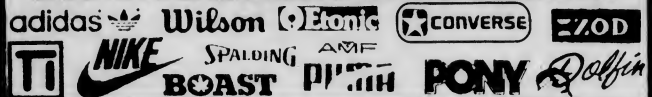
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Boosters blow students away in race for Gator Bowl tickets

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

To date, Florida State University has received 14,656 Gator Bowl tickets. Of that number 1,300 are available to student season ticket holders. FSU students are mad.

According to Cecil Ingram, FSU Athletic Director, the percentage split was approved by the Athletic Board. Ingram said he didn't know what the percent was, but it meant students would receive 1,000 of the original ticket allocation. Boosters and season ticket holder would receive the rest.



*Hootie
Ingram*

That split was approved in a November Athletic Board meeting. James Jones, chairperson of the history department as well as the Athletic Board told a *Flambeau* reporter he "did not remember" who introduced the proposal or how the board voted on the proposal.

Claude Thigpen, assistant to Ingram and ticket manager confirmed that FSU received 14,656 tickets and the student share stood at 1,300. He said the Athletic Department has supported the current percentage split at least as far back as FSU's last two Orange Bowl appearances.

In explaining the Athletic Department's position, Ingram said it would be tough to tell Boosters who have given \$500 they can't go to the Gator Bowl. He noted it is tough telling students the same thing, but said students did not purchase their allotted share of season football tickets, and have purchased only 600 student season

basketball tickets.

The program, he said, is totally dependant on gate receipts. "Somewhere we just had to reach in there to get a figure that will keep us operating."

"I don't think the ratio is off," Ingram said. "People who buy tickets (Boosters) have children who are students at the school and they'll get tickets that way."

"I think in relationship to the number of season tickets demanded from alumni and students, the breakdown is fair," Ingram said.

The lottery system of deciding who should be able to purchase a ticket is best, Ingram feels. "The way we're doing it is the only fair way," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to do it alphabetically and first-come-first serve would create a mob scene."

One thing Ingram said he sought to avoid was students sleeping outside the ticket booth, missing class and getting sick from sleeping outside in adverse weather.

The first day of the lottery, 1,721 lots were drawn, 411 of them good for tickets. Thigpen said the allotment of tickets had not been depleted yesterday. Students were told to come back to draw again today when an additional 300 tickets would be added. The process will continue until Monday, or until there are not more student tickets, he said.

After Dec. 5—the deadline for priority applications—Ingram and Thigpen said if there proves to be an adequate demand, more tickets will be requested of Gator Bowl officials.

West Virginia Athletic Director Fred Schaus said his school has received 18,800 tickets, of which students received 3,500. That figure was based upon the percentage of student seats allotted in West Virginia's stadium Schaus said.

In case you are wondering where all the other tickets are—the Gator Bowl now seats 80,000—the majority of tickets are on sale in Jacksonville—the site of the Gator Bowl.

"Our students are never short-changed or pushed around," Ingram said. "We feel the policy is fair and wide open and they have input. If anybody has a better system, we'll look into it."

action tomorrow night. Not only is it his job to be present at every football game the team plays, it is his own wish. Somehow, it didn't sound at all corny when "Doc" ended the interview by saying: "Hey, I've been a part of this university since 1954. I feel that half of my heart is garnet and the other half is gold."

Doc, from page 25

tickets to come up with.

Sorry, Father. There just aren't any available," he said politely before hanging up.

Faults will, however, be a part of the

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FAMU student government faces major budget cuts (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 67

Mostly cloudy
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of showers. Highs mid 70s.
Lows mid 50s

'Go to jail, Gators'

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The thrill of victory was just too much to handle for a large number of University of Florida football fans following their team's 13-10 defeat of the Florida State Seminoles in FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday.

At the conclusion of the game, excited Gator fans streamed onto the field and headed for the south end zone where they climbed the goal post, tearing it to the ground.

FSU fans, enraged at the action, charged onto the field to "defend their goal," according to Maj. Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Campbell, sheriff's deputies and members of the FSU police department raced to the scene to disperse the crowd, but to no avail. The officers were badly outnumbered.

"People were snatching nightsticks away from us," Campbell said. "They even knocked one officer on the ground and started kicking him. There were five or six people on one officer. They just ran over law

enforcement out here tonight," he said.

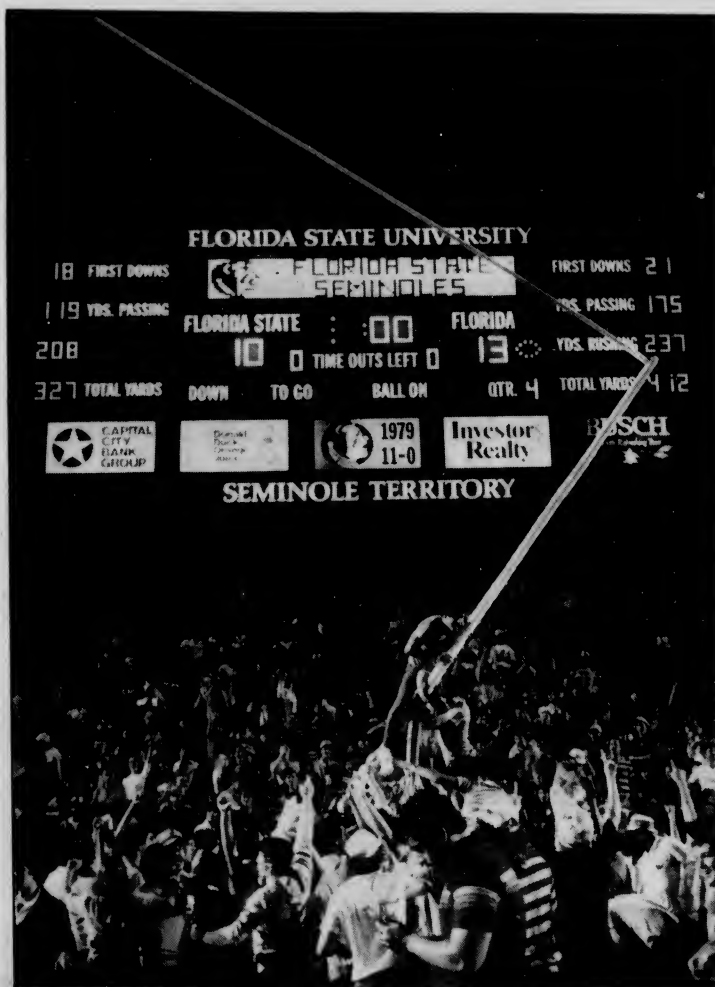
After the mob had torn down the south goal, Campbell said, it moved downfield for the other goal. Police protection was sparse at the north end of the field since most of the officers had been called down to assist at the other end of the field.

To the cry of "Go to jail, Gators. Go to jail," from the contingent of FSU fans who remained in the seats, the Gator fans began to bend the goal in the north end zone as FSU supporters fought to prevent the destruction. It was when the crowd moved toward the north end zone that the officers took their worst beating, according to Campbell.

"I'd say it was 15 to 20 of us versus 500 to 800 of them," Campbell told the *Tallahassee Democrat*. "They just flat overran us."

When the northward charge began, Campbell ordered the stadium sprinkler system to be turned on, hoping it would aid in the dispersal of the crowd. The ground-based sprinklers were stomped on by angry revellers, adding further damage to the

Turn to RUMBLE, page 8



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Post-game rumble

Jubilant University of Florida fans have their way with one of Florida State University's stadium goal posts moments after the Gators beat the Seminoles for the second time in six years (above). At right, an unidentified fan is subdued by Leon County sheriff's deputies.



FAMU, other colleges have no trouble with Gordon Rule

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Gordon Rule will have different effects on each of the state universities and community colleges charged with implementing its requirements this spring. Those effects range from admitted hardships for some schools to claims of no changes at all by other schools.

Most administrators were reluctant to discuss the effects of the rule on their schools—they wanted to discuss the measures being taken to implement the new requirements. In all cases the justification for not talking about the problems the rule will create was the same: The rule has been mandated by law and there is nothing a college can do other than implement its provisions.

The Gordon Rule will require 24,000 words of writing and six hours of college algebra from all state university and community college students before they enter upper

division schools. The proposal was submitted by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, to the Department of Education and passed as an administrative measure by the state Cabinet earlier this year.

In Tallahassee, Florida State University administrators expressed concern over the number of new students some departments will be facing while at the same time complaining about forced course content changes. In varying degrees those complaints were echoed by other schools around the state.

At Florida A&M University, administrators expressed most concern about the effect the rule will have on their math department.

"We don't disagree with Sen. Gordon that students need skills in writing and computing, but we'll have some problems in implementing it," said Gertrude Simmons, FAMU's vice president for Academic Affairs. "We face the same kinds of

problems as everybody else. We need more English teachers—we try to keep class sections small, but sometimes can't do it. We'll need at least 10 to 12 more English and a like number of Math teachers to do the job well."

Simmons explained that many FAMU students aren't presently required to take math courses to satisfy the needs of their major. Part of the problem, as Simmons sees it, is that many students will have to take developmental math courses to prepare them for the Gordon Rule courses and this will require adding classes to FAMU's math division.

To satisfy the requirements of the Gordon Rule in math FAMU administrators have designed six different options for their students. The choice will depend on the requirements of the students' majors.

"We will have to offer more courses because a number of disciplines will have to add a math requirement," said

Turn to GORDON, page 6

Falling confesses to three murders; sentenced to 25 years

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PERRY — Baby sitter Christine Falling, in a surprise move by her attorneys, pleaded guilty Friday to choking to death three infant children who had been entrusted to her care.

Circuit court judges in Blountstown and Perry sentenced the pudgy, 19-year-old baby sitter to three concurrent life sentences. Under Florida law she will serve at least 25 years behind bars.

Under plea bargains arranged by Falling's attorneys, state attorneys agreed not to prosecute her for the deaths of three other people who died while she cared for them.

Early Friday in Blountstown, Falling pleaded guilty before Judge Larry A. Bodiford to strangling 2-year-old Caissidy "Muffin" Johnson February 1980 and 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman on July 3.

She was then taken to Perry, where she pleaded guilty before Judge Royce Agner to the July 1981 murder of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels.

Following the Perry hearing, prosecutors played a tape-recorded confession in which Falling admitted she strangled all five children who died in her care in a period of little more than two years.

Asked about Muffin Johnson, Falling's recorded voice said: "I choked her until she quit breathing."

Discussing Travis Coleman, she said: "He was asleep, I got the urge that I just wanted to kill him, so I went ahead and choked him to death and I called the ambulance."

About Jennifer Daniels, Falling said: "She was continually crying and crying and crying and it made me mad. So I put my hands around her neck and choked her and she shut up."

The baby sitter never was charged with the February 1981 deaths of Joseph Spring, 2, and Jeffrey Michael Davis, 4, both of Lakeland, or 77-year-old cancer patient Wilbur G. Swindle of Perry in January.

Assistant State Attorney Don Wilcox said that before the plea bargaining arrangement was worked out, Lakeland prosecutors were leaning toward seeking indictments there.

Baya Harrison, one of Miss Falling's three attorneys, said he felt they could have him the cases in Perry and Lakeland, if charges were filed there, but he said Blountstown would have been close.

"We could not afford to lose even one of the six. If we had lost just one she would be facing the death penalty," Harrison said. "And then she wanted to plead guilty."

Harrison said Falling decided to confess around Tuesday last week. At about the same time, he said, prosecutors approached him with the plea bargaining deal.

"The bottom line is that the state made us an offer we could not refuse. Christine was facing six possible death sentences," he said.

State Attorney Jim Appleman, prosecutor in the Blountstown cases, said he thought the state would have won all three cases.

Falling was to be taken back to Blountstown Friday night. Harrison said he hoped she would ultimately be assigned to the Lowell Correctional Institution near Ocala.

"What we hope very much is that she will be able to get some help while she is institutionalized," Harrison said. "She was (legally) sane, but Christine has admitted to taking the lives of three children and I think that necessitates help."

"I don't think Christine is a malicious person, an evil person, but I think she has a serious problem that needs to be addressed."

Despite the string of deaths, no charges were filed against Falling until the Coleman child died.

State Attorney Jerry Blair, who prosecuted the Perry case, said the case indicates "how incredibly easy it is to murder a child without leaving any evidence."

He said that although ambulance workers noticed discoloration on the neck of the Daniels infant when she was taken to the hospital, he said the marks had gone away by the time the autopsy was performed.

The investigation was intensified after the Coleman child's death and involved medical examiners from Panama City to Fort Lauderdale. It also resulted in the appointment of a statewide committee to look for links in the cases.

Falling earlier said the bizarre string of deaths was a "weird coincidence" and until the death of the Coleman infant they had been attributed to natural causes.

The major break in the case came in July when Falling voluntarily agreed to undergo psychiatric evaluation in Tallahassee. Results of the examination were never made public but the teenage school dropout allegedly told her examiners she had killed all five children.

Immediately after her release from the hospital, she was arrested and has been held at Calhoun County Jail without bond since late July.

Her guilty pleas came Friday at a hearing originally called to set a date for the double-murder trial in Blountstown.

Instead, State Attorney Appleman told the judge a plea bargaining agreement had been worked out. Falling answered, "Yes, sir," when Judge Bodiford asked her if she was pleading guilty to both of the infant murders.

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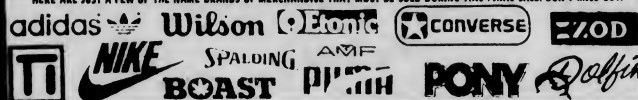
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FAMU SGA's big loss on concert to force budget cuts

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association at Florida A&M University lost more than \$26,000 on an unsuccessful homecoming concert last month. The students at FAMU will soon feel the effects of that loss as cutbacks in SGA sponsored services are implemented to make up for the lost money.

"There's going to be a tremendous cutback in activities for next semester," according to SGA comptroller Ellison Delva. "Clubs and organizations are pretty upset about that; they feel they should not bear the responsibility. But the concert was sponsored with the best intentions. It just did not go as planned."

According to Delva, the concert was actually sponsored to generate additional money for the SGA budget. This

This year's budget was \$68,680, down from last year's \$100,500. SGA had hoped that profit from the concert would make up for the reduced budget.

SGA printed about 9,000 tickets for the concert, but only 822 tickets, costing \$9 each, were sold. Ticket sales raised approximately \$7,000. That money, combined with a \$4,000 contribution from Anheuser-Busch, gave SGA an income of \$11,000 from the show.

Expenses for the show, including \$15,000 for the Barkays



Robert Sawyer

and \$6,800 for the Manhattans, came to about \$37,400. In all, SGA lost \$26,399.68 on the event.

SGA President Robert Sawyer, said that the homecoming activities would not have been complete if there were not a homecoming concert.

"We tried our damnest to get a good show but we were at the point where we had to go for what we had," Sawyer said. "We felt we would at least break even."

"What happened," said Sawyer, "is we lost the football game, so less people went to the concert than had tickets. Local clubs will tell you a lot of people did not go out at all that night."

Sawyer said that the money lost will be replaced out of a contingency fund. That fund, however, amounts to only \$10,780, leaving \$15,619.68 to be accounted for. Sawyer said that amount will be taken out of the SGA budget and that no other monies will be affected.

Students fund SGA through payment of fees. That is, for each credit hour a student enrolls in and pays for, he or she also pay \$3.74 to be accredited to the Activity and Service fee budget. That money is then budgeted and distributed to various activities and organizations on campus.

This year the total estimated budget from activities and services was \$541,080. That money has been allocated to the different organizations and activities on campus, except for the contingency fund held in reserve for unexpected events such as the concert loss. The amount of money allocated to SGA is \$68,680 and, according to Sawyer, this will be used to absorb the loss.

But according to Delva, SGA has already borrowed some of that money, about \$26,000, against next semester's budget. When asked what SGA will do about the sharply reduced budget next year Delva replied, "That's a good question."

The loss by SGA happened over a month ago, but the

information has only been released recently.

"I suggested that we wait until we get the full information," said Delva. "There were bills outstanding and we could not give a true figure until now."

Delva said that this incident will definitely, "affect the present administration as far as student confidence in us and staff morale is concerned."

"I feel that the continued flack that SGA has been getting from students is probably affecting the staff morale, but that's how people will respond to something like this. They're on the outside looking in," Delva said.

When Sawyer was asked if he thought this would affect his administration in any way he said, "I sincerely hope not. I haven't done anything wrong. This incident means that we don't have as much money to work with but we didn't plan on using that much money anyway. I'm not sorry for anything and I'm not discouraged."

Delva, in reply to the same question, said, "The students should see that we did it to better support them, but we made a blunder. We are very sorry."

Many students on campus felt that the recent turn of events is not unusual for the current administration.

I think this was typical of this administration," said Philip Neyland, a junior finance major. "I don't think the present administration represents the school very well. It has no impact on the school whatsoever."

Mark Sheppard, a senior management major said, "This is the most impotent administration that has been in office. Throughout this semester we have been bombarded with non-sensical movies, too many variety show activities and virtually no attention has been given to bringing intelligent speakers such as Julian Bond or Nikki Giovanni."

Many students said they felt that the basic problem is a lack of communication between the student body and the SGA.

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After the game: Don't let this happen to you.

Post-game frolics

Perhaps we've become jaded due to the almost weekly Tennessee Street stomps which accompany Florida State University football victories each fall, but we were not surprised by the antics which broke out at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

We were nevertheless disappointed by the near riot which erupted after the Gators' win, and by the isolated fist fights at the Stadium and elsewhere in Tallahassee Saturday night. Such behavior reflects poorly upon both schools.

Above all, however, we are confused by the violence. We had been under the impression that football, like most mass spectator sports, is intended as a cathartic outlet—the mass of fans is supposed to sublimate its pent-up hostilities and frustrations in the play of the game. By the end of the game, the fans should have been passive, their emotions spent. They were not. They became violent. We do not understand.

Could it be that the social scientists have been misleading us all these years? Or is it that observers of social behavior have failed to take into account the extreme passions surrounding the UF—FSU rivalry (or the number of hip flasks smuggled into the stadium)?

The police charged with maintaining security at the game certainly underestimated the depth of that passion. The 15 to 20 hapless Leon County Sheriff's deputies and FSU police faced with maintaining order after the game were hopelessly outnumbered by the crazies who surged onto the field. We do hope that their superiors send a few more of the boys and girls in blue and green down to Doak Campbell two years hence, when the Gators return to Tallahassee.

We also suggest the fans get a grip on themselves. You can argue that the Gators are grungy and obnoxious; you can argue the same thing about FSU fans. But a football game is not worth risking injury or a jail term over.

...

An editorial in Friday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that the FSU Student Senate had allocated \$553 to pay the Senate president term. Actually, the Senate allocated only \$469 for that purpose.

The same editorial suggested the Senate could have used some of its excess cash to fund a guidebook to financial aid. The Senate in fact allocated \$3,000 for such a book.



Defense bills must be cut by Xmas

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress who emerged from elections last month armed with newfound vendettas against a swollen defense budget have about 10 days to deliver their quarry. Unless they can agree on some cuts by Christmas, they could guarantee severe federal deficits for the duration of the decade.

Cognizant that more than a third of Ronald Reagan's 1983 Pentagon request for \$245 billion is slated for weapons procurement, members of Congress realize that a \$5 billion cut today could mean as much as \$80 billion in savings through the 1980s. As Bob DeGrasse of New York's respected Council on Economic Priorities put it, "without some quick changes, the 1983 budget is going to lock Congress into a significant amount of spending."

Unfortunately, there is little chance that lawmakers will find the political courage needed to bolster words with actions. While many members of Congress have harped loudly about Reagan's lopsided commitment to the military, few will speak out—much less vote—against expensive arms projects when the time comes.

Of course, it might appear that the end is near for several controversial weapons systems. South Carolina senator and presidential hopeful Ernest F. Hollings announced last month that he could "guarantee" the votes needed to kill the \$25 billion MX in the Senate. Meanwhile, on Nov. 15, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., convened his subcommittee on defense appropriations behind closed doors to hammer out reductions that could axe both the B-1 bomber and at least one nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Nonetheless, lawmakers may simply lack the votes needed to gut the big-ticket items. While the MX survived a House test this spring by a mere three votes, both the B-1 and the Navy's request for two \$3.5 billion carriers subsequently passed muster by 3-1 margins. Moreover, unlike the MX, whose basic plan has stirred the ire of many Western residents, grass-roots opposition to the \$40 billion manned bomber is minimal; meanwhile, contracts on the carriers, according to one study, are held in

HERE AND NOW

more than 400 House districts. Said one aide to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who opposes the carriers, "There's enough pork for almost everyone on those ships."

Another factor is leadership. Against strong presidential support for military procurement, some Democrats complain that House leaders are still unwilling to foresake weapons proposals rejected by former president Jimmy Carter. By and large, Democrats continue to support Reagan's military buildup. (Even Sen. Hollings asserted that his newborn opposition to the MX was simply a way to force a downsizing of the missile modernization program.)

When members of Congress fail to tackle the MX or the B-1, they'll still be under pressure to cut defense, and they'll do so where it hurts most: in construction, personnel and maintenance. Rather than assert control over long-term growth in the military budget, Congress will likely make short-term economies in areas that are already shortchanged.

"The basic lay of the land hasn't changed," said Warren Nelson, an aide to Pentagon critic Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.. "Members don't want to challenge the military experts on a particular weapons system."

For Democrats, a standoff on defense would negate whatever spoils they earned in the 1982 elections. After all, responsible defense spending was an almost universal theme among Democratic candidates. Unless they move forward on their vow now, they'll be vulnerable to charges that their forte is winning elections, not leading the nation.

For the country at large, their lack of resolve would only extend the economic misery caused, in part, by the threat of continuing deficits. Short of massive pressure from constituents, lawmakers will continue to see short-term political advantage in funding weapons contractors at the expense of the economy's health.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Display illustrates the violent side to life at Florida State

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The oaken showcase in the detectives' office of the Florida State University police department is filled from top to bottom with naked steel: a brigade of stilettos, dirks, switchblades, daggers and hunting knives stand in rows on the showcase's cork lined top shelf. The second shelf is covered with pistols, everything from .44 magnum Blackhawks and Lugers to Derringers and Saturday Night Specials. The bottom shelf attests to the designation in Florida statutes that almost anything can be considered a weapon. Miscellanea, including an Army surplus hand grenade.

The armory in the showcase isn't a display of standard gear designed to be worn covertly by FSU detectives. The collection is a battery of weapons taken, by FSU police, from wrongdoers and suspects.

Chief of FSU detectives Lt. Ted Rivenbark says the pistols, knives and assorted bludgeons locked behind the glass and bound by trigger and blade are representative of a large cache of weapons taken by police on the FSU campus over the past ten years. According to Lt. Jack Handley, the department now has in excess of 200 confiscated weapons secured behind lock and key.

The rate at which the weapons have been taken over the past decade hasn't changed considerably, said Rivenbark. Nevertheless, the number of weapons related incidents is troubling, he said.

Last month, a man was stopped on campus for driving while intoxicated. The officers searched him, and found a knife concealed on his person. Three weeks earlier, on a corner of campus near Wildwood St., two individuals threatened each other with rifles. They were subdued before any shots were fired. Two weeks before that, two officers patrolling near Smith and Kellum Halls spotted a man who appeared to be carrying a concealed weapon. When one of the officers approached, the man drew a cocked .38 revolver. He was outdrawn by the two officers and was subdued without further mishap. At last Saturday's Florida-Florida State football game, FSU police arrested a person for carrying a concealed knife.

"Besides this, we are always confiscating knives from juveniles who are seen wandering about campus, or who are caught trying to steal bicycles," said Rivenbark.

Virtually all of the weapons were taken from people with no official relationship with the university, Rivenbark said.

"FSU is an open campus, a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week community," he said.

Florida statutes state that if an officer has "probable cause to believe..." that a suspect is carrying a concealed weapon, the officer can then search the suspect. Information supplied by a reliable source, or an officer's own judgement based on the suspect's appearance and behavior, are sufficient basis for probable cause, according to Florida statutes. Florida law requires that an officer's initial search of a suspect be limited to a simple exterior search, called a "pat-down."

If the officer believes that an object found to be hidden beneath the suspect's clothing is a concealed weapon, then he or she is legally justified in searching more



FSU arsenal

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Display case holds weapons, including grenade, confiscated by FSU cops.

thoroughly.


While most of us tend to use the terms "firearm" and "weapon" interchangeably, Florida statute 790 draws a sharp distinction between the two. A firearm is any device, from a derringer to a bazooka, which can expel a projectile by force of an ignited explosive.

A firearm is concealed if its owner or possessor is carrying it hidden from plain sight. An owner can conceal a firearm legally only if he or she obtains permission through the county commission. Such permission, according to Karen Allen, secretary to the county administrator, is generally granted to those, such as private detectives and couriers, whose occupations carry the risk of personal injury from others. The concealed weapons permit application procedure involves a thorough background check on the applicant by the sheriff's department.

If you have a yen to slip an engraved derringer into your purse, or your Smith and Wesson into a shoulder holster, consider the law: concealment of a firearm is a third degree felony carrying a sentence of up to five years in prison.

Statute 790 defines a weapon as a dirk, metallic knuckles, slingshot, teargas gun, or metallic billy. A small pocket knife is not considered a weapon. Concealment of a weapon is a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum sentence of one year in a jail and a maximum fine of one thousand dollars.

Suggesting such examples as a hunter who carries a pistol or hunting knife in his vest as he tramps through the wood, or as he walks from his house to his car, Lt. Handley points out that an officer's interpretation of the circumstances as well as his understanding of the law will often determine whether or not a suspect is charged.



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Gordon from page 1

Lynette Padmore, director of FAMU's math division. "At this time, because of the hiring freeze, we have no additional help. The basic problem is the demand it will impose on the faculty."

FAMU's English division won't be affected quite as much, according to Simmons.

"Our students are already taking 10 hours of English so they will need only two more hours," she said. "So there will be two English courses and one other course—a number of them in the humanities and social sciences—that can satisfy the communications portion of the Gordon Rule."

At the University of Florida, the main difficulty is going to be policing the Gordon Rule, according to Harry Shaw, assistant dean of UF's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"We are going to have to be able to check and see if the student is actually fulfilling the requirements," Shaw said. "We will need a regular mechanism similar to that at awarding the AA degree and graduation check—that is going to take some manpower."

Shaw added that UF has decided to use courses from its humanities, social sciences and English departments to satisfy the remainder of the writing requirement. He said UF administrators would check with those departments to see which courses they'll vouch for.

"We may have some difficulty there since it will change our enrollment pattern some," said Shaw. "Students will want to take Gordon Rule courses that also satisfy the humanities requirements at the same time."

Gordon has pointed to Florida International University as a model of compliance with the rule that bears his name, and has long been a supporter of that university, which is located in his hometown, Miami.

FIU administrators agreed they will have no problems in implementing the Gordon Rule.

"We foresee no problems in implementing the Gordon Rule, though as the school grows we will need more faculty. That is not because of the Gordon Rule," said Caryl Myers, FIU's Coordinator for Special Programs. "In 1981 FIU became a four year school. Since then we have built the Gordon Rule requirement into our core curriculum."

Because FIU became a four year school only a year ago, it has the smallest freshman class of any state university. In 1981, FIU had only 197 freshmen and in 1982 had 352 freshmen.

Myers explained that the six-hour math requirement is part of the core curriculum and that the English requirement was taken care of by requiring six hours of freshman English, a three hour Philosophical Analysis course and a three hour Historical analysis course. Each course will require 6,000 words of writing.

The Gordon Rule will affect not only state universities but also state community colleges.

At Tallahassee Community College both the math and English departments expect an increase in the number of students they will be serving.

The math department will be offering three options to fulfill the Gordon Rule, according to Etta Whitton, director of TCC's Math department. Those options will vary according to a student's major but will all include enough algebra to fulfill the Gordon Rule requirements. Whitton

Turn to Gordon, page 8

ADVERTISEMENT



Editor: Mary Nelson

Office of Information Services

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

DECEMBER 6, 1982

VOL 2 NO. 11



Senate Committee Meetings

Legislative Concerns Comm. - Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

Appropriations Committee - Monday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

E & A Committee - Monday, Dec. 6 at 9:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

Bills First Reading:

Bill 14 Sponsored by: Senator Babcock
A revision of \$210.00 within Off-Campus Housing from Office Director's Wages to Book-Exchange Personnel.

The purpose of this revision is to provide funding for a full-time staff position to run the off-campus housing/book exchange office from 12/15/82 to 1/12/83.

Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.

Bill 15 Sponsored by: Senator Babcock
A revision of \$39.00 within Off-Campus Housing, from Other Expenses to Office Supplies.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase a visible display file to be used to advertise available housing.

Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 9 Sponsored by: Senator Collins
An allocation of \$436.00 (as amended from \$500.00 in committee) from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Travel.

The purpose of this allocation is to fund the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity travel expenses to the Sugar Bowl Championship for a national title. The Fraternity will be representing FSU and is raising most of the funds on their own.

Passed unanimously.

Bill 11 A revision of \$450.00 (as amended from \$600.00 in committee) within Hispanic Student Union from OPS Program to Film Rental.

The purpose of this revision is to provide funding for a film series for the Spring semester.

Passed by voice vote.

Bill 12 The Thirty-Fifth Student Senate Mid-Year Budget Allocations 1982-83.

Passed by voice vote.



MEETINGS

Angel Flight, will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 222 ROTC Bldg. Please wear uniform for initiation. AAS members are welcome.

Rec Council, will meet Tuesday, December 7th at 4:00 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Pi Sigma Alpha, The National Political Science Honor Society, will hold a meeting Monday, Dec. 6th at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in Room 118 Bellamy. All old and new members must attend.

Union Program Office, will hold its weekly meeting in the Leon Room on the 2nd floor of the Union Building this Wednesday, Dec. 8th at 5:30 p.m. Please come, we need your input.

Union Board, is having a meeting tomorrow at 3:45 in Room 334 Union. Important that all members attend.

Gold Key — meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8:30 in the Longmire Lounge.

Minority Business Students Assoc., will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2210 Business Bldg. Guest speaker is Gary Johnson, Dept. of Revenue.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Attention all Student Organizations! You can win a keg of beer at the PHYRST by molding a contribution to the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens on December 11th at Tallahassee Mall, from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m., FM-99, the Jaycees, and LARC are sponsoring a RADIOTHON. The student organization contributing the most money per member will win a Keg at the PHYRST. All donations will benefit LARC and your contributions will be greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Ray Polhemus at 385-2138.

Student Health Services, reminds all students that the Health Center Pharmacy is open from 9-12 Noon on weekends to meet your needs.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE, Students — Get more money for your used textbooks! Bring them to the Student Government Book Exchange and we will sell them next semester for the price you ask. Bring your books to the Union Courtyard thursday Dec. 9 thru Wednesday Dec. 15. Books can be purchased next semester in Room 326 Union. For more information call 644-1811.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Outdoor Pursuits, Snow Ski Trip to North Carolina has only three spots remaining. December 7th is final deadline for sign-up. Room 350, Union. A \$75.00 deposit guarantees your spot. REMINDER: To all Participants: Final Payment must be in by Wednesday, Dec. 8th. Mandatory meeting for all participants, Tuesday, December 7th, 6:00 p.m., Room 346 Union.

FSU Mute Court Dance Party, to celebrate the last day of classes, Dec. 10th, Friday, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Featuring Speed Queens (rock), Mirage (funk), and a folk act TBA. Beer, films and comedy too. \$2 general admission, \$2.50 for students who show a valid ID. Everyone invited!

Man-made heart recipient recovering

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY—Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark recuperated yesterday from surgery to patch his leaking lungs and doctors told him to make it a day of rest.

Clark, 61, the retired Seattle area dentist who had the first permanent man-made heart implanted Thursday, was reported in serious but stable condition at University of Utah Medical Center.

After more than three full days with a plastic pump in his chest, Clark had lived longer with an artificial heart than any

other man.

His chief surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, returned him to the operating room Saturday night to sew and staple shut small rips in his lungs that were allowing air to leak into his chest wall.

DeVries, who spent the night in the intensive care unit near Clark, called the second operation "a minor incident" and said he "doesn't believe that Dr. Clark has been set back at all."

Clark was taken off the critical list Saturday morning. He was not put back on it after the lung repair surgery.

IN BRIEF

CPE's BALLET FOR CHILDREN will hold a performance tonight at 5:45 in Moore Auditorium.

TAX SEMINAR FOR SMALL Business Owners and Managers class will meet each Monday and Wednesday night for the next two weeks at TCC starting tonight at 7. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donalson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A PROGRAM ON HOW TO SURVIVE Christmas Break will be held tonight at 8 in

the Dorman Hall lobby.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE NATIONAL political science honorary will hold a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL HOLD a mandatory meeting tonight at 9 in the Club Car.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS of permanent officers for the NAACP will take place tomorrow at 5:30 in 334 Union.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS counselors should pick up a copy of the counselor newsletter at the Union Information Desk. For more information call 644-3434.

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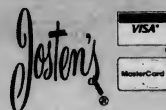
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Gorden, from page 6

expects the number of math students to increase.

"The very fact that the math requirement doubled doesn't mean that the number of math students will double," said Whitton. "We expect an increase of 30 percent in the number of students."

Because of the extra students, Whitton expects to see an increase in TCC's evening math courses. She admits a need for additional faculty for the evening classes.

While TCC's math department may not get the additional faculty it needs because of the hiring freeze, college's English department won't have that problem. The English department has already hired more teachers and implemented the rule.

According to Sam Cunningham, director of TCC's English department, the Gordon Rule has been met by requiring 6,000 words of writing in each of the Freshman English courses and by requiring another 6,000 words in each of two required humanities courses.

Cunningham said the changes were made last August and that to cope with the additional workload graders were hired to correct papers for grammar and mechanics while teachers would still be reviewing papers for content and style.

"Personally, I like the Gordon Rule because it sanctions writing and allows us to require writing," said Cunningham. "At the same time, it allows us to be assured of an enrollment."

At Hillsborough Community College, administrators expressed approval of the intent of the rule but said it would be difficult to implement.

"We have an approved plan that incorporates the essence of the rule in math and English," said Howard Sinsly, HCC's director of Certification Program. "The intent of the Gordon Rule is good; how its being done is the greatest dilemma."

Sinsly explained that though he agreed the rule was needed he wasn't sure what its impact on HCC would be because of the budget cuts which meant a loss of \$500,000 to the school.

Rumble, from page 1

stadium.

"The Florida band director's all mad at me because the water seems to have damaged some of their instruments," Campbell said.

Twenty-one arrests were made by sheriff's deputies, nine by FSU police. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to disorderly intoxication to battery on a police officer.

"The FSU police did an outstanding job working the field that night," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the sheriff's department.

Several fans incurred injuries from the police who used all methods imaginable to apprehend people involved in the melee. Several of those arrested—and a few who got away—were seen with bruises and cuts about the face and neck.

C.W. "Hootie" Ingram, FSU athletic director, said he would not know until Wednesday, probably, the extent of damage to the field. One source in the athletic department estimated goal posts cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000, while FSU head coach Bobby Bowden guessed they ran somewhere around \$2,500 apiece when they were purchased a few years ago.

HCC is meeting the English requirement by requiring 6,000 words from each of its two Freshman English courses, requiring four humanities courses with a 2,000 word essay in each and requiring one history course with a 2,000 word essay.

Meeting the math requirements has proved somewhat harder for HCC. According to John Taylor, director of Sciences division, HCC had just dumped and revised its math curriculum to meet the requirements of the CLAST test when the Gordon Rule arrive and they have to revise the curriculum all over again.

Taylor feels that most community colleges and universities in the state are evading the provisions of the Gordon Rule by giving college credit for arithmetic courses.

"We are keeping our developmental courses separate, but the fact is that most students are not prepared for math. The Gordon Rule says everybody must take algebra, but you can't take 13,000 students and all of a sudden put them in an algebra course," said Taylor.

"We have music and history majors that haven't had even one math course in high school. They would need three developmental courses to be able to take college level algebra. I don't think that our students would take nine hours that wouldn't count towards their degree."

"Our Gordon Rule measures were approved, but it is a dodge to satisfy the Gordon Rule," said Taylor.

Taylor said that only about 40 percent of HCC's students will be complying with the intent of the law. Those are business students taking college algebra and trigonometry and science and engineering majors taking college algebra and calculus. The other 60 percent will be taking college math and finite math.

But Taylor made it very clear that he likes the Gordon Rule.

"It's much better to have the strong requirements," said Taylor. "But we would like to go slow. What's fair is to up the level of competency in math before Liberal Arts students have to take it. We will have some increase but would like to maintain quality."

It is not yet known which university will be charged for the damage to goal posts and sprinkler system.

"Something's gotta be done to stop this from happening in the future," Bowden said. "It seems to be a fad at schools these days to tear down the goal posts. You see it on TV every weekend. It's an expensive fad that's gotta be stopped."

"No way we had enough law enforcement there to handle an FSU-Florida confrontation," said spokesperson Jack Handley of the FSU police department. "We have to give a lot of credit to the 50,000-and-some Seminole fans who allowed the police to handle it."

Ingram said his department would begin looking into ways to prevent a recurrence of Saturday's mini-riot.

"It's unfortunate that this happened," Ingram said. "It's not good for intercollegiate athletics for things like this to happen."

Bill Carr, athletic director at UF, could not be reached for comment.

Alex Bergara, an assistant in the Gator Sports Information Department, said he questioned the behavior of the UF fans in running onto the field.

"I saw some things I couldn't believe," Bergara said.

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BARCELONA, Spain — Police shot and killed one of Spain's most wanted terrorists Sunday in a shootout outside a grocery store where he had stopped to buy some pastry, authorities said.

Juan Martin Luna, 28, one of the founders of the far-left urban guerrilla group GRAPO, became the 12th member of the terrorist organization to be killed by police since 1979.

According to the report from the government's anti-terrorist command, Martin Luna pulled out a 9 mm pistol when confronted by the police officers and starting firing.

Police shot back, hitting him several times. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Barcelona hospital. No police were wounded.

PARIS — The future shape of government in Iran depends on a complicated process now under way to find a successor to Ayatollah **Ruhollah Khomeini**, who rules the country despite never being named the head of state.

The imam, or leader, is at least 83, suffering from prostate malfunction, blood pressure problems and other illnesses of an advanced age, but is still active, say former aides now exiled in Paris.

More and more of Khomeini's messages to Iranians—which are frequent—are read by his son, **Sayed Ahmad**, the exiles said.

PEKING — The Communist Party called for strict observance of China's new constitution yesterday in hopes of stamping out the lawlessness that prevailed in the country during the Maoist era.

The conservative, economic-minded charter was approved Saturday by the National People's Congress, China's nominal parliament, and printed under large, red headlines in all the major newspapers yesterday.

AMMAN, Jordan — **King Hussein** and Palestine Liberation Organization chief **Yasser Arafat** have launched a serious effort to work out a joint political strategy on the Middle East conflict, political sources say.

Arafat and Hussein, meeting last week in Amman, agreed to set up a Jordanian-PLO committee that the sources believe will lead to a confederation between Jordan and a Palestinian entity on the West Bank and Gaza, now occupied by Israel.

Co-chaired by Arafat and Jordanian Prime Minister **Mudar Badran**, the committee is to study the details of a confederation and map out a joint political strategy for future Mideast peace negotiations, PLO sources say.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**'s former chief political adviser said yesterday he will continue advance planning for Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign despite Reagan's disavowal.

"I'm confident he's going to run again. I've been confident all along," **Lynn Nofziger** said.

Reagan, however, told reporters on Air Force One Saturday night on the way home from a five-day Latin American swing he still has not made up his mind.

WASHINGTON — Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman **Mark Hatfield** vowed opposition yesterday to any move by President **Ronald Reagan** to provide military aid to Guatemala because of the country's human rights record. "I would oppose it," said the Oregon Republican.

Reagan, after meeting with Guatemalan President **Efraim Rios Montt** in Honduras Saturday, said the Central American country is getting a "bum rap" and strongly indicated he will revive military assistance.

WASHINGTON — An immigrant dishwasher found dead near John F. Kennedy's grave at Arlington Cemetery may have drunk too much, fallen into the memorial flame and burned to death, U.S. Park Police said yesterday.

Park Police Sgt. **Clem Warner** said authorities are waiting for laboratory test results to determine the reason **Ramon Mejia**, who came from Intipuca, El Salvador, in 1974, died. His partially burned body was found Nov. 28, face down a few feet from the memorial flame at Kennedy's gravesite.

WASHINGTON — The House faces one of the biggest battles of the lame-duck session this week when it decides whether to continue funding the controversial MX missile strongly backed by President **Ronald Reagan**.

A \$988 million allocation to produce the missile squeaked through the Appropriations Committee last week as part of a \$231 billion fiscal 1983 defense bill, which is now clear for action by the full House.

But although they lost in committee, MX critics were encouraged by the closeness of the vote and believe they may score a victory on the House floor in debate tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

STATE

MIAMI — A wildlife rescue team has launched a new program dubbed Operation Reentry designed to bring disabled eagles from all over the country to south Florida, let them breed and then set their offspring free.

The project was inaugurated over the weekend when environmentalists brought four bald eagles—all unable to fly—to Miami from the University of Minnesota's Raptor Center in St. Paul.

The four bald eagles, an endangered species in 43 states, were flown to Miami Saturday by Eastern Airlines, which agreed to allow the birds to fly tourist class in a Boeing 727 jet for free.

"They drank bloody Marys the whole way," quipped one stewardess after the two males and two females landed in Miami.

Florida Flambeau Monday, December 6, 1982 / 9



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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Holly Near alternately sang and joked Thursday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Mixing feminism, nuclear disarmament and a general political awareness with crisp, clear

vocals. Near entertained her audience and left it feeling satisfied with a well-done performance. All this despite problems thanks to faulty aircraft in getting the bass player to the show.

Surprisingly good week for televised flicks

FRANK YOUNG STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Tuesday

O Lucky Man!—A sequel of sorts to Lindsay Anderson's fantastical, epochal, *If...* (1968), which introduced Malcolm MacDowell as Mick Travis, a rebellious student up against it at a surreal (yet, so real) British public school. In *O Lucky Man!* Travis continued his candid-like misadventures in an equally surreal, picaresque saga. Anderson, co-founder of Britain's "Free Cinema" movement of the mid-50s, hits his peak with these anarchic allegories. Soundtrack by Alan Price (of the Animals). (1:40 a.m., CINEMAX)—Steve Dollar.

Forty Guns (1957)—Wild Samuel Fuller western. Fuller is the closest thing to a practicing primitive the American cinema could ever hope for, and his best films (*Shock Corridor*, *Underworld U.S.A.*, *The Naked Kiss*) are demented joyrides through a violent comic-bookish universe of corruption, greed, and carnal sin. *Forty Guns* is just plain noisy, but it's a blast. Slap-happy fun. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:35 a.m.)—Frank Young

Wednesday

Blow-up (1966)—Michelangelo Antonioni's look at mid-60s London swingers asks the simple question, "What's reality, luv?" Focusing on a bored, burned-out fashion photographer (David Hemmings) who *thinks* that he may have photographed a murder, *Blow-up* celebrates every form of obscurity known to man. When all's said and done, *Blow-up*'s a bit empty, but it's as stylish a film as *Citizen Kane* and one of the few "mod" 60s films that still holds up today. Great music (Herbie Hancock, The

MOVIES ON T.V.

Yardbirds), and most importantly, consistently convincing atmosphere. A fab film. (CINEMAX, 10 a.m.)—F.Y.

The Big Steal (1949)—A strange live-action *Road-runner* cartoon, directed by Don Siegel (who also made the original, scary *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*). 90 minutes of continental chase, with only the flimsiest of plots to hold it together. For what it's worth, *The Big Steal* made somebody's Top Ten list in the current, 50th anniversary *Sight and Sound* magazine. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)—F.Y.

Thursday

The Emigrants—Part one of Swedish film-maker Jan Troell's ambitious attempt to tell the story of Swedish migration to the American West way back when. Gorgeous photography. With Liv Ullmann in one of her better non-Ingmar roles. (Noon, CINEMAX)—S.D.

Saturday

A Clockwork Orange (1971)—Stanley Kubrick's darkly humorous look at a nasty future world of tacky middle-class pop-culture and adolescent nihilism. The first half hour is absolutely brilliant; the rest, less accomplished but nearly vibrant. Kubrick's wonderful attention to mundane detail darn near creates another universe. Great performances by Patrick Magee as a revenge-crazed writer and, of course, Malcolm MacDowell as Alex, the film's decadent protagonist. Perverse and fascinating. (CINEMAX, 10 p.m.)—F.Y.

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Laurence Olivier, Alan Bates and Joan Plowright headline the cast in Olivier's screen version of the Anton Chekhov play *Three Sisters*, which screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.

The story is set at the turn of the century in a Russian provincial town. The three sisters, daughters of a dead general, all long to return to the glittering Moscow of their youth.

This film adaptation of *Three Sisters* provides a unique opportunity to see in action the talents of "The Old Vic," the National Theatre Company of Great Britain. In addition to directing the production, Olivier also plays the lovably eccentric old army doctor.

LOOSE ENDS

Josie tries her hand at film

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here's a few bits and pieces you may find interesting:

Josie Cotton, who recently appeared with Oingo Boingo and the Stray Cats on a Merv Griffin music special, is working on her film debut now. Cotton, who won a following with her debut single "Johnny, Are You Queer?," will appear in a film tentatively entitled *Valley Girl* (God, how much more?). She's supposed to perform "Johnny" and two other songs—"He Could Be The One" and "School Is In." The movie, which otherwise sounds fairly dismal, just may be redeemed by Josie's appearance. Watch for it a few months down the road. Cotton, a big hit on the West Coast has also just released an album called *Convertible Music*.

...

Another singer turned actor is Sting, of the Police. For some reason, he's been tabbed to have the lead role in a film called *Brimstone and Treacle*. He also supervised production of the soundtrack album which featured nine new songs by him and/or the Police (obviously an album to miss).

...

Grover Washington Jr. recently released a new LP called *The Best is Yet to Come*. It offers a little jazz, a little funk and a little Latin-flavored music, all with a sax-y touch. Patti LaBelle appears as a guest vocalist and does a fine (and surprisingly subdued) job on the title track, recently released as a single. Pieces of a Dream provides instrumental backup on several of the album's songs.

...

Being C&W's number one male vocalist in 1982 apparently doesn't impress some people. Hank Williams Jr. was bush-hogging alongside the road in front of his Cullman, Ala. home when a neighbor strolled up and asked Hank if he wouldn't mind doing a little hedge work in front of his place too. A decent sort of fellow, Bocephus said sure and did the requested grounds work.

...

Somehow, the mind boggles at the thought of Exene (lead vocalist of X) at an autograph party in a B. Dalton's, even if it is in Greenwich Village. Sure, she seemed normal/domestic/unassuming/regular enough in the interview segments in *The Decline of Western Civilization*—but in a B. Dalton's? Maybe she was on sedatives.

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Bowden: 'It hurts'

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Seminole locker room was quiet. Maybe the quietest it has been since Pittsburgh—maybe quieter. Sitting in his office after the game FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was subdued; his usual witty remarks were missing. His face mirrored the disappointment of a man who had just witnessed his team come out on the short end of a hard fought game to its arch rival in front of a record crowd of 57,369 people nonetheless.

Bowden said the loss hurt and it showed.

"I'm very disappointed, terribly disappointed that we lost. This one hurt. Especially since it has been such a surprise year for me—we came in here, things started working out and it looked like we might win, and then to lose it...it hurt," Bowden said.

Summed up Bowden of the stinging 13-10 loss to the Florida Gators, "The big difference was the defense. That was about as close a game as you can get. We played good and hard, but we didn't cash in offensively when we had the chance."

FSU's offensive game, which took an early 3-0 lead on a Phillip Hall field goal in the first quarter and then a 10-0 lead after a 3 yard touchdown by Greg Allen, was held scoreless in the second half.

Bowden thinks that maybe after building a 10 point advantage his team relaxed. Barring the relaxed mood other things were working against the Seminoles.

"Our plan was to take the ball and turn on early downs because teams that had done that have been successful against them (the Gators)," Bowden said.

After this didn't prove to be effective the 'Noles went to another plan and brought in senior quarterback Blair Williams to generate the passing game. Later they went back to Kelly Lowrey to establish the rushing game.

Bowden said, "Our passing wasn't sharp at all." FSU's passing game generated only 119 yards. The Gator duo of Wayne Peace and Bob Hewko combined for 175 yards.

Hall blames self for team's loss

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State kicking specialist Philip Hall wasn't pleased with the way he had been hitting his kicks last Friday afternoon—the day before FSU lost 13-10 to the Florida Gators.

It was windy Friday and that may have been responsible for most of the misses at practice.

The score was tied at 10 with 11:55 remaining in the contest Saturday night. Hall trotted onto the field on fourth down to attempt a 26-yard field goal. He had been perfect all season long in the field goal department, going 6-for-6 up to this point. It looked like an automatic three points for the sophomore walk-on who had nailed a 37-

yarder—the longest of his kicking career—earlier in the game.

The ball was snapped. Hall approached Kelly Lowrey's hold but the attempt floated wide left. No good and the Seminoles ended up losing by three points.

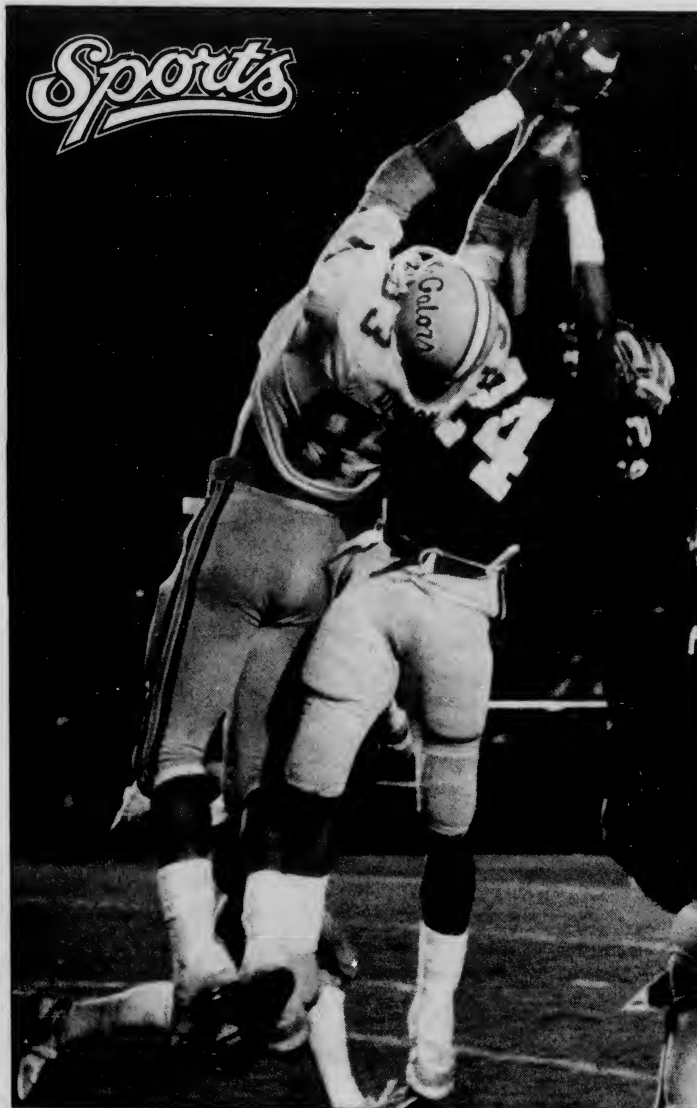
Hall blamed himself for the defeat. He blamed himself *real* bad.

"I'm very, very disappointed with myself," he said in an eerily-quiet section of the FSU locker room after the game.

I just mis-hit the ball." It wasn't the pressure. The score could've been 0-0 and it wouldn't have made any difference.

"I feel like I really let the team down," he said, shaking a

Turn to HALL, page 15



Sure Hands

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

U of F's Dwayne Dixon (83) secured this pass from Gator quarterback Wayne Peace just before the first half ended. FSU's Harvey Clayton (24) couldn't break the ball loose from Dixon's grip.

But it was not the Florida passing game that hurt the Seminoles most. The UF rushing attack dominated by Neal Anderson and Lorenzo Hampton galloped for most of the Gators 237 rushing yards, picking up drive sustaining yardage throughout the night.

"Anderson is a tough guy to bring down. You've gotta put your helmet on him," said FSU safety Larry Harris.

The FSU offense was limited to 208 yards on the ground. Senior tailback Ricky Williams finished with a 110 yard performance on 16 carries and sophomore tailback Greg

Turn to BOWDEN, page 15

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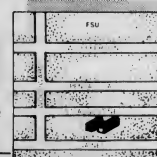
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'Noles, Rattlers set to clash tonight

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two teams in need of a big victory clash tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Civic Center.

When FSU and FAMU play tonight it will be for city bragging rights as well as for an important season win.

FSU is 1-1 after whipping St. Leo 92-54 at home and losing 78-68 to Auburn last Wednesday night at Auburn. FAMU is 1-2 after losing to South Florida 77-94 and Marquette 58-91, both on the road, and then beating Edward Waters 90-70 Saturday afternoon at Gaither Gymnasium. The Seminoles won the last battle between these intricacy rivals 81-67.

FSU coach Joe Williams would especially like to win this one after the disappointing loss at Auburn.

"It will be a big ball game," Williams said. "They will be coming in hungry for a win and we're also hungry for a win, so it should be a good game."

Williams attributed that loss to his team's inability to cope with adversity late in the game after some controversial fouls were called on FSU.

"We didn't score two or three times in a row in key situations," he said. "Of course that's what you have to be able to do."

Still Williams liked the effort the players put forth.

"I can see reasons we lost," said Williams. "But I can also see that we were down on several occasions and fought back each time to within striking distance. Sometimes a loss like this early in the season will make you work harder."

Williams' counterpart, Josh Giles, is also excited about the game.

"My kids are looking forward to that (the contest) and I think my kids will play good," he said.

FAMU is accustomed to tough opposition having faced South Florida and top twenty ranked Marquette.

"We've played two very tough games," said Giles. "Both are very fine teams and we're on the road. I think my kids have played well in spurts."

Giles has contended that playing against the South Floridas and Marquettes will improve the FAMU basketball program.

"Quite naturally a win would be great for FAMU," he said. "I would love to get a win over FSU. We're trying to set our program on the same level as FSU's in the past."

The FAMU Rattlerettes 3-2 will play Stetson 1-3 preceding the men's game at 5 p.m. in the Civic Center.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Independent table tennis and fraternity table tennis playoffs begin this afternoon at 4 PM. Call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when you play.

Soccer playoffs begin today. If your team had a record with one loss or less, call the IM Office to find out when your team plays.

Entries for the Skool Wrist Wrestling are available in the IM Office (309 Union).

Meltonball is coming. There will be a demonstration of this exciting new game on the Tully Gym tennis courts on Dec. 9. Call the IM Office for more information.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club defeated the Florida Gator Club yesterday 2-0. This was the second time the women have beaten the Gator squad. The FSU Men's Soccer Club lost to UF yesterday 4-2.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Miami Dolphins were victorious yesterday. The Bucs bested the New Orleans Saints 13-10, while the Dolphins defeated the Minnesota Vikings 22-14.

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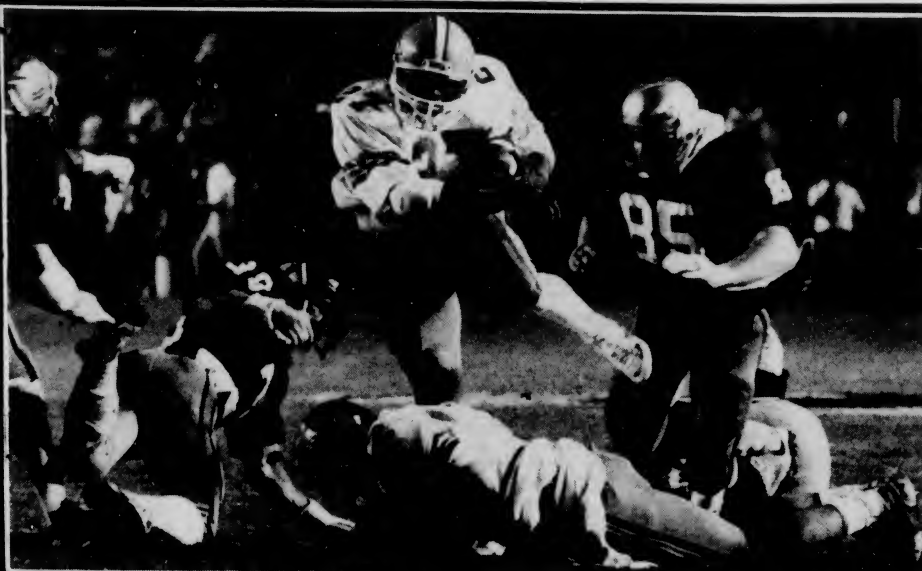
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



The Governor and the chain gang

Florida governor Bob Graham takes another one of his famous work days—this time on the sidelines of the FSU-U of F football game. Graham donned striped shirt and cap and followed the teams up and down the field.

One player responsible for much of the chain gangs' activity on the sides was Gator Neal Anderson (27). Anderson carried the ball 13 times for 103 yards. FSU's Larry Harris (30 bottom left) and David Ponder (85) take a swipe at the Gator, but as Harris later said, Anderson is hard to bring down.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Bowden from page 12

Allen had 90 yards on 13 carries. Allen scored the Seminoles' only touchdown—a three yard scamper. His regular season total is now 21, and he remains the nation's leading scorer with 126 points.

FSU had one last chance to win or tie the game.

On the Seminoles' last drive, the game in a fourth and nine situation, the 'Noles opted to go for nine instead of a 48 yard field goal which would have tied the game.

"Around here we hadn't ever gone much for ties...probably should have though," Bowden said.

Standing beside his locker which had a plastic gator

hanging from a noose inside it, junior quarterback Kelly Lowrey said, "To me this was the biggest game of the year. Everyone affiliated with FSU is going to hear about it for another year. Everybody fought til the last second. We've got some real winners on this team." Lowrey's thought moved on to the team's post season play. "I'm going to try my best to beat West Virginia. I want to win the last one."

FSU now has three weeks to prepare for their Gator Bowl date with the West Virginia Mountaineers. Bowden said he had not thought about his team's Dec. 30th game, but he figured now was the time to start thinking about it.

The Seminoles 8-3 meet the 9-2 Mountaineers while the Gators, also 8-3, meet Arkansas, 8-2-1, on New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hall from page 12

little. "Missing that kick really slowed our momentum."

Hall has started every game for the Seminoles this season and has converted on all but one of his 53 extra point tries, scoring 71 points, but he is not on an athletic scholarship. He pays for his own books and tuition. He doesn't live with the other players in their Coble Terrace apartment complex. But Hall isn't a complainer.

A native of New Jersey, Hall's family later moved to Missouri where he attended Republic High School and kicked for the football team there. The Halls moved to Tallahassee midway through his senior year. He was a student at Godby High School but arrived there after the football season had ended.

Hall stepped into the FSU lineup rather unexpectedly at the beginning of the season. Mike Rendina, the team's leading scorer last season with 53 points, pulled a hip flexor muscle during the summer and never seemed to recover completely. Hall, the same guy who chased down footballs for Rendina in practice a year ago, was such an unexpected addition to the starting roster that his picture didn't even

appear in the FSU Press guide released in late August.

With less than a minute remaining on the clock in Saturday's game the Seminoles had possession of the ball and were moving it rapidly against the Gators who held a 13-10 lead. On fourth-and-nine, the ball resting on the Gator 38-yard line, the FSU coaching staff decided to go for the first down rather than let Hall have another crack at a field goal which possibly would have tied the game. Quarterback Kelly Lowrey threw an incomplete pass and the Seminoles' chances were down the tubes.

"Around here we hadn't never gone much for ties...probably should have, though," said head Coach Bobby Bowden.

It would have been a 48-yard attempt for Hall, 11 yards outside his range. He said he accepted the decision.

Teammates and coaches tried to comfort Hall at his locker after the defeat. His eyes turning a little mistier, Hall made a remark that seemed to remove all doubt about his ability to make an emotional comeback for the Gator Bowl classic Dec. 30 in Jacksonville.

"I've fought adversity before," he said.

"I've got two more years at FSU and I'm gonna remember this kick."

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Lady 'Noles surpass 100 points, take perfect record to Alabama

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team breezed to a 102-42 drubbing over Stetson Saturday in Tully Gym. Displaying an aggressive defense for the home crowd, the 'Noles brought their season record to four wins and no losses.

It's the first time FSU has gone over 100 points since Janice Dykehouse has been coach. Back in the '79-'80 season, FSU

scored an even 100 over the University of South Florida Lady Brahmas'.

The victory was achieved despite the absence of the Lady 'Noles leading rebounder Brenda Cliette, who was sitting out the game with a pulled muscle in her rib cage area.

"We were hoping everyone would pick up the slack, which they did," Janice Dykehouse, head coach of the FSU team said. "We had key team defense and good shooting. We also had the home court advantage," she said.

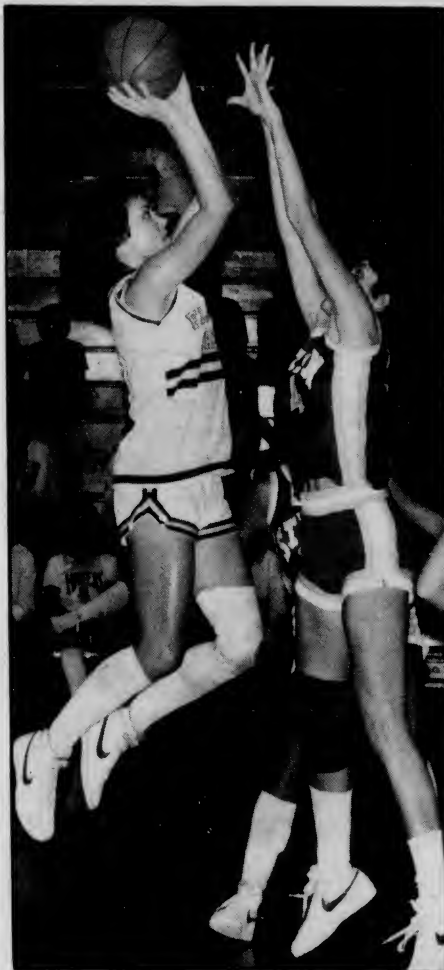
The Lady Hatters never had a chance to get any momentum going. They were only four points behind FSU after the first five minutes of play, but their offense could not hold onto the ball long enough to score with much accuracy. FSU advanced to a 48-29 lead at halftime. Lisa Foglio and Sue Galkantas were the top scorers for FSU at the half with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Junior LeeVayn Oliver was the leading scorer for the Seminoles with 20 points for the afternoon. Galkantas wound up with 19, and sophomore Joye Burroughs and Foglio added 18 a piece. Burroughs scored the 102nd point with only six seconds remaining in the game. The Lady 'Noles forced Stetson into committing 39 turnovers.

"It was a good game for everybody because they got to get out there and play," said Lisa Foglio, who plays guard for the Seminoles. "It helped the members of the team who don't get a chance to play much. It was their chance to show off."

Foglio also said that this year's team is super because they are an unselfish team, taking the pass over the shot for a better point percentage.

FSU will be in Tuscaloosa today for a game against Alabama.



FSU's Sue Galkantas shoots two over a Stetson player.
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Rattlerettes post two weekend wins

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M's Rattlerettes won handily 87-55 over a dismayed Edward Waters College team Saturday night in Gaither Gym. FAMU had a rough time against EWC earlier in the season, but this time around the Tigerettes proved no contest.

With nine minutes left in the first half, the Rattlerettes were ahead 21-17. Their defense tightened considerably, holding EWC to just four points for the rest of the half while surging to a 41-21 lead.

"We set them (EWC) off after some fast break passes," said Mickey Clayton, head coach of the Rattlerettes. "Cynthia Lee looks the best she's looked in some time. The whole team went out and played well."

FAMU is now 3-2 for the season. Three of their players were in the two figure

scoring bracket. They were Rosa Hudgins (19 points), Cynthia Lee (18), and Vera Crawford (18).

The second half of the game was all FAMU. With 4:01 remaining the Rattlerettes were ahead 80-40. The Tigerettes were powerless against FAMU's fast break. With the game entirely in their favor, Clayton began using his third string reserves.

Even though FAMU has been plagued by injuries since the beginning of the season, Saturday's contest showed them able to pull together as a unit. The Rattlerettes were 52.2 percent from the field to EWC's 34.9. FAMU was also first in rebounding 42-40. On Friday FAMU downed the University of Tampa 74-53.

The Rattlerettes play Stetson this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Civic Center.


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VOL. 70 NO. 68

Alumni embezzlement scheme ends in jail terms



After sentencing

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Former Florida State University Alumni Affairs official Virginia Roberts is fingerprinted by Leon County Sheriff's deputy Ken Worthington after she was sentenced for her part in a \$230,000 embezzling scheme.

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two former Florida State University Alumni Association employees have been sentenced to lengthy prison terms in the wake of an embezzlement scheme that one defense attorney described as, "at best, a bizarre situation."

Virginia Roberts, 60, former executive assistant to Alumni Affairs director Bob Shackleton, was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in prison for her part in a near decade-long embezzlement scheme that took at least \$230,000 from the Alumni Association coffers. Presiding Judge Charles Miner said he planned to recommend Roberts serve at least one-third of that sentence with no consideration for parole.

Carl Haire, Jr., 55, former assistant director of the Alumni Association and Roberts' former lover, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for his part in the scheme.

Roberts and Haire were arrested and charged with grand theft in March of this year following a state attorney's office investigation. State Attorney Don Modesitt had begun the investigation after his office received an anonymous letter suggesting he "check out" an Alumni Association special events bank account.

The association's special events bank account, Modesitt discovered, had been opened for legitimate business in the late 1960's by then-director T.A. Waits. After Waits retired, while Haire was acting as interim director of the Alumni Association, Roberts had her name added to the account to give her access to the funds therein. When Shackleton took over the association shortly after, he was not informed of the special events account's existence.

Over the years, Roberts used her position

with the association to re-direct association membership dues and other funds into the account. She then withdrew funds from the account and carefully monitored bank statements to prevent any indication of the account's existence from reaching Shackleton.

At the same time, Roberts was depositing her payroll checks in Haire's bank account. Haire's account, according to Modesitt, also showed "thousands of dollars" in cash deposits.

Haire claimed in court yesterday that he was unaware of where the money Roberts was giving him came from. In earlier testimony, Haire had described himself as a "kept man," paid by Roberts, for his sexual favors.

Roberts eventually pleaded no contest to one count of first degree grand theft and four counts of second degree grand theft. Haire pleaded no contest to two counts of second degree grand theft.

"Before God, I did not know where the money was coming from," Haire told Miner before he was sentenced yesterday. "I thought the money was coming from a family inheritance, before God."

Miner quickly dismissed Haire's claim of ignorance, but did take into account Haire's attempts to repay FSU the money he had taken. Haire turned over his Brandmere Drive house—he had used money given him by Roberts to make the down payment on that home—his final paycheck, his retirement and annual leave money and \$6,000 worth of video equipment (also bought with embezzled money) to the university. In all, Haire's attorney Tony Bajoczky argued, Haire had turned property and vouchers worth an estimated \$31,000 to

Turn to SENTENCE, page 5

Graham may press for increase in state gas tax

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham announced yesterday that he may call a special session of the 1983 legislature in January to raise the state's eight-cent-a-gallon gas tax. Graham's remarks came after he taught Florida State University's Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory's "Florida Government" class yesterday.

Last week Graham was in Washington, and returned with the news that the lame-duck Congress will almost certainly pass some increase in the federal gas tax, but that increase and the funds Florida is expected to receive from the federal government as a result will not meet the state's needs in the area of transportation.

Despite the expected increase in federal revenues, Graham said Florida

will still need at least another \$250 million for its roads and highways, and Floridians can anticipate an increase in the state's eight-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Graham said he may call a special of the 1983 Legislature in January to push for the increase in the state tax. A commission chaired by former Florida Department of Transportation secretary Jake Yarn will make specific recommendations for a gas tax increase to Graham sometime next week. Graham expects support from Senate president Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, and House Speaker Lee Moffit, D-Tampa, as well as from the legislature's two transportation committee chairpersons, Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Tampa and Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-

Turn to GRAHAM, page 8



Bob Graham lectures a government class at FSU yesterday. His daughter Gwen is the second student from the left.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

SG to begin book exchange next semester

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students who don't want to sell their used textbooks to Bill's or the University Union bookstores may now have another option.

That option is a newly created book exchange by the FSU Student Government, designed to let students sell their textbooks to other students at a reduced price.

"The book exchange is a central point where students can buy and sell (books)," said co-ordinator of the book exchange project Greg Galliford. "The bookstores only give you half price on the book and then mark them up considerably. Students, by bringing their books to the book exchange, can sell them for a couple dollars less than what the bookstores sell them for, and they'll make extra money, and the students buying them will save money."

If a student wants to sell a book through the book exchange, they can turn in the books they want to sell Thursday through next Wednesday in the Union courtyard. Then, at the beginning of next semester, those books will be on sale in room 326 of the Union. Students selling books will be able to set the prices on the books they sell. And according to Galliford, if their textbook is bought in the first two weeks next semester, the university will mail those students a check by the end of January. Otherwise, students will be sent a check as soon as possible after the book is sold.

Although the book exchange, through the university will mail checks to students, they will only accept cash from students purchasing textbooks through the exchange.

And although Galliford is enthusiastic, the memories of previous SG book exchanges that failed still remain.

"It takes a lot of people to run a book exchange or books will get lost," said former FSU Student Body President and current Executive Director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, Neil Friedman. "We had our cabinet

members work a couple of hours, and then a rush would come and somehow books would start disappearing."

Galliford vows this book exchange will be different.

"The big thing is that we'll be modeling our book exchange after the University of Florida's book exchange," said Galliford. "The Senate has allocated us money to staff it, so it won't be a haphazard operation."

The Senate did allocate \$402 for the position of one staff assistant. That position, says Galliford, will be filled by Susanna Perrin, a graduate assistant at FSU.

Bill's Bookstore textbook manager John Reynolds warns students using the book exchange that it may lose them money.

That's because a text book depreciates in value the longer a student waits for his book to be sold.

"I think students who use the book exchange will lose money in the long range," said Reynolds. "The longer a book sits on the shelves, the harder it will be for a student to pull it off the shelf and re-sell it. The price will go down the longer a student waits."

But Galliford said the book exchange will only allow students to leave their books on the shelves until April.

"We're aware that students may lose money by leaving them on the shelves, so we won't let the students leave their books with us too long," said Galliford.

Another problem Reynolds cited in the book exchange is organization.

"There are roughly 2,500 different books used every term," said Reynolds. "Number one, you don't have the space to handle all those books, and number two, you don't have the people to organize all those books. I mean, it's hard to organize all those books, but that's what we do for a living."

"If we had the type of volume like the bookstores had, there would be a problem," said Galliford. "But we won't."

Snafu makes students pay FPIRG fee twice

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While this isn't any consolation for the students who stood in schedule pick-up lines for extra hours last Thursday and Friday, the Florida State University administration and Florida Public Interest Research Group will be meeting to solve a snafu over fee payments.

The problem was that some students who had either paid or waived their FPIRG fee were still listed on the university's Accounts Receivable computer printout. This meant they were sent to the delinquent accounts line when they tried to pick up their schedules for Spring semester, where they were told they had to pay the \$2.50 FPIRG fee.

"It was very uncomfortable sitting at the (FPIRG) table Thursday and Friday," said Neil Friedman, executive director of FPIRG. "Students were mad at FPIRG and it wasn't our fault. We're extremely sorry that problems developed for students."

"The problem was brought to my attention today and I'm looking into it right now," said Robert Bodine, FSU's controller. "It does appear that a substantial number of students were involved. We will determine that and what can be done to correct the problem."

Friedman estimated that 50 to 100 students went to the FPIRG table at the Civic Center to correct the problem. Quite a few students paid the FPIRG fee twice to avoid spending

more time waiting in lines, Friedman said. For those students he did have a small consolation.

"If they did pay twice they can either mail us a copy of their receipt or bring it over to our offices and we'll reimburse them," said Friedman.

Friedman said this was the first semester this type of problem had occurred, which made it all the more surprising since technical foulups usually occur when a program is instated.

"It was just an oversight in the computer room," said Friedman. "The bottom line is that we'll have to work out a new system of fee collecting with the administration for summer semester."



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Capital Punishment:

Federal appeals court may alter process

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Capital punishment opponents believe an Atlanta federal appeals court is about to—at least—order new Florida Supreme Court hearings for most Death Row inmates.

The court could even commute the sentences of most of the 193 people on Florida State Prison's Death Row to life in prison, say such groups as the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, although they admit such a drastic step is unlikely.

They are encouraged by the fact the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is taking so long to rule in a lawsuit contending the Supreme Court violated basic constitutional rights of Death Row inmates by reviewing reports which their attorneys never got a chance to see.

Attorney General Jim Smith says he is optimistic the Atlanta court will find that the justices did nothing wrong by looking at psychological profiles, reports on prison behavior and other documents which defense lawyers never had a chance to see.

Smith is irritated, however, at the amount of time the justices are taking to make up their minds. He charged before a Senate committee last week it may be an effort by some judges who have "philosophical opinions" against capital punishment to keep executions from being carried out in Florida.

The case has had the effect of blocking executions in Florida because U.S. District Court judges are routinely issuing stays of executions each time Gov. Bob Graham signs a death warrant, citing the pending ruling by the Atlanta appellate court.

One judge, Lynn Higby of Panama City, even scolded Graham for continuing to sign warrants and Smith for not advising the governor this is a futile action.

"All the possible theories in the world are being tossed around, but the best one, from our point of view, is that they're united in holding the practice unconstitutional and the problem that is confronting them now is what kind of remedy to order," says Scharlotte Holdman, Clearinghouse director.

The court could do any of several things if it finds that, in fact, defense lawyers should have a chance to examine and possibly refute or attempt to clarify every document seen by the justices during their automatic review of capital punishment cases.

The most drastic action would be to find that the Supreme Court review, which is required by Florida's capital punishment law, is so tainted that the entire statute must be struck down all of the death sentences imposed under it must be commuted to life in prison.

There are 193 people on Death Row at Florida State Prison now—all men—and 123 of them are specifically listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit before the 11th appeals court.

Other cases have been added since the suit was originally filed and it is conceivable that a ruling throwing out the capital punishment statute would mean commutation for most of the inmates on Death Row, and possibly all of them.

The court is unlikely to throw out all of the death penalties, however. What is more likely, Holdman says, is some kind of case-by-case review, with the Atlanta court appointing a special master or U.S. magistrate to review state Supreme Court decisions upholding death penalties.

The master or magistrate would determine on a case-by-case basis whether the justices considered material never seen by the defense and if they did, were influenced by it. In cases where influence was found, new Supreme Court reviews would be ordered.

"This would, at least, give us another shot in the Supreme Court on many of these cases," Holdman says.

The court also could decide that the state court did



Electric chair

ANALYSIS

nothing wrong, a conclusion reached by the Florida justices when they considered this same suit last year and ruled on their own conduct. A three-judge 11th circuit court panel considered this case months ago and concluded on a 2-1 vote that the state court had done nothing wrong.

There was a strongly-worded opinion by the dissenting judge, however, and, perhaps because of it, the court took the extraordinary step of deciding to reconsider the ruling on its own. Orders of reconsideration and a new hearing by the entire appeals court were issued even before lawyers for the Death Row inmates had filed a reconsideration motion.

Smith says the Atlanta court is taking a long time to issue its ruling because several judges seem to have problems with the state Supreme Court's practices and are writing dissenting opinions.

He also charged that some judges are using this case to block executions as long as possible because they remain firmly opposed to capital punishment. He says he is confident the state Supreme Court review of death cases and the state's capital punishment law will be upheld by the Atlanta court.

If Smith beats down this challenge to capital punishment, he must begin work immediately on another one. The U.S. Supreme Court in Washington has agreed to hear a case attacking the aggravating and mitigating factors outlined in the state's capital punishment law for consideration by judges when imposing the death penalty.

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Reagan's way

President Ronald Reagan's earnest support for the "democratic" nations he visited in Latin America last week was intriguing in light of the level of repression which exists in many of the nations he chose to visit, and in light of the propaganda and financial support he's lavishing upon some of the most repressive regimes in the region.

Despite the high ideals expressed in the president's rhetoric, one thing is clear: The United States, under Reagan's leadership, will support any government, no matter how repressive, so long as its leaders agree to play America's pawns in Reagan's holy war against communism.

Consider the regimes Reagan chose to lionize for their strides toward more perfect democracies:

- Brazil, whose military junta imprisoned a popular and charismatic labor leader in an attempt to damage his candidacy in recent elections—elections Reagan lauded as a model for other nations to emulate.

- El Salvador, whose government is still unable to prevent its military from murdering civilians wholesale, and which is dragging its feet on an investigation into the murder two years ago of three American nuns and a layworker. Reagan told El Salvador's rulers he would certify their progress in human rights to Congress next month, none-the-less.

- Guatemala, whose president Reagan characterized as "a man of great personal integrity and commitment," despite evidence that the president authorized the massacre of native populations.

Consider also recent disclosures relating to the activities of U.S. intelligence agents in Guatemala and Honduras. Under Reagan, the Central Intelligence Agency has embarked upon an ambitious program to stop a still-unproven flow of Cuban weapons to Salvadoran rebels. That program has spread to include efforts to undermine the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Your tax money is also being funnelled into the hands of supporters of the late Anastasio Somoza, whose corrupt and brutal regime fomented the Sandinista revolution in the first place.

Ironically, the Nicaraguan experience should serve to warn Reagan of the dangers of associating too closely with military dictators. Such regimes cannot stand forever; they eventually fall under the weight of their own excesses. President Carter realized that. It's a pity our current president does not.

His peculiar notion of democracy and concomitant support for demonstrably non-democratic regimes can only serve to prove to the people of Latin America that the United States is their enemy. Reagan's policies—particularly his sponsorship of covert intelligence military interference—will only serve to further destabilize Latin America; much as similar policies destabilized southeast Asia 20 years ago.

Reagan's way does not offer the United States security. It promises us eventual estrangement from our Latin American neighbors; eventual isolation amidst a sea of justifiably hostile nations.

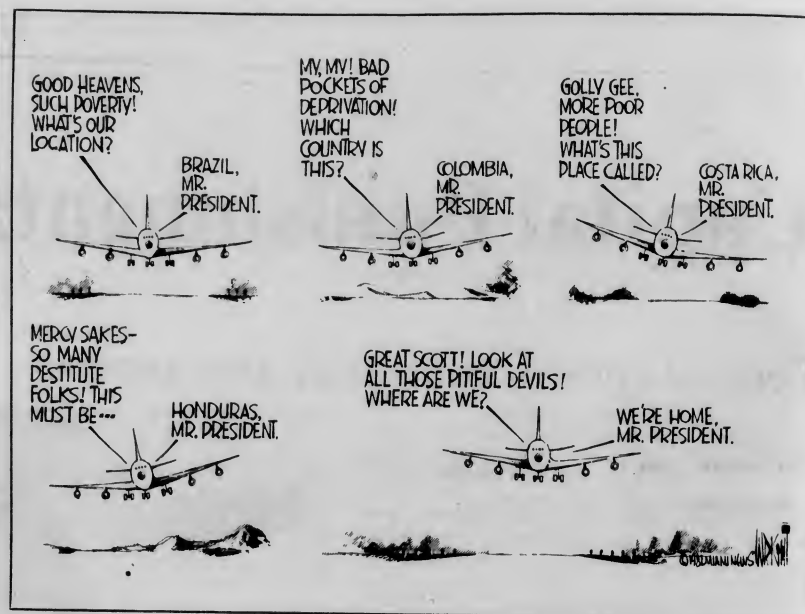
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Credit for a photo that ran on page four of yesterday's *Flambeau* was omitted. It should have been credited to Bob O'Lary.

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Letters

Criticism of 'Flambeau' was out of line

Editor:

The *Florida Flambeau* is likely our state's most professional student newspaper—no matter what FSU Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Scarritt writes in wordy tirades criticizing it. (Letter, Nov. 18)

Scarritt and misinformed people like him just can't understand there's no such thing as "objective" or solely "factual" news reporting. What any reputable newspaper should have, instead is *balanced* news coverage. And the *Flambeau* has it.

From the start to finish of every news story, writers and editors make lots of crucial decisions on organization, arrangement, news sources consulted, headlines used—and yes, even what angle or "news peg" to stress. Those decisions give real meaning and significance to mere news facts.

True, newspeople hold a sacred public trust to report news in a fair, responsible, thoughtful and—of course—interpretative way, so part of their job necessarily deals in explanation, analysis and even opinion. Otherwise news reporters would be nothing but propaganda peddlers for every headline-seeker who wanted to brainwash an audience. And newspapers would be filled with nothing but the self-serving hype of publicity notices and "official" hand-outs.

Realize too, that newspaper people are, after all, human beings who make as many mistakes as the rest of us do.

Though being human is no excuse for reckless and deliberate irresponsibility, there's no real evidence showing the the *Flambeau's* factual errors or misquotes are excessive or intentional.

If the *Flambeau* was high-handed in its news reportage or uncaring and negligent about "accuracy," it wouldn't print corrections, apologies—or even critical tirades like Scarritt's.

Traditionally, newspapers are also entrusted with the role—the duty really—of government watchdog as a kind of check on official corruption and wrongdoing. A critical part of any newspaper's job is telling us what government doesn't—or won't. Its choice of news values, priorities and "language" is its own—nobody else's. That's what having a truly *free* press means.

Now Mr. Scarritt: If student government typically is no university administration showpiece,

or if its ranks had fewer members who were school lackeys caring more about getting their names on "Who's Who" rosters than changing university policies and practices that harm students, the *Flambeau* would have less cause to criticize it.

And in America, Mr. Scarritt, prior censorship of any sort is unconstitutional and violates the First Amendment. Of all people, you should rush to defend that principle—not deny it.

Because it is independent of special and conflicting interests, the *Flambeau* is one of the finest and most progressive newspapers you'll ever read—anywhere. And because it is a successful paper, it already earns the "respect" of the devoted readership it clearly has.

And since I'm no *Flambeau* staffer, Mr. Scarritt, I can be frank about it: As long as the *Flambeau* staff doesn't tell you *how* to do your job—outside its right to comment on your *official* judgments or misjudgments—you really needn't tell them how to do theirs—even if it is your prerogative to do so.

Joseph Covino Jr.

Watch it, 'Flam'

Editor:

Hopefully your Nov. 15 headline article entitled "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" was merely a typographical error. A college-affiliated newspaper should pay more attention to such details, as this is embarrassing to the serious students attempting to gain an education at Florida State University.

Mary Anne Peters

Editor's note: The error ws typographical in nature. By the way, you misused the word "hopefully." Ask your English professor.

More letters, page 5



Awaiting sentencing

Virginia Roberts (wearing scarf) and Carl Haire, Jr. (in plaid shirt) wait with other persons convicted

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

of a crime to hear of their fate. Roberts received a 20-year prison term; Haire was sentenced to 5 years.

Sentence from page 1

\$52,000 to the university.

Roberts' attorney, Keith Kinderman, characterized Roberts as a lonely, aging woman using her stolen money in a desperate bid to hold on to her lover and an illusion of youth.

"The influence Mr. Haire had over this lady was profound," Kinderman said. "She told me numerous times that if the money stopped, her relationship with Haire would end. She would have to accept that her hair was grey, that she did have wrinkles on her face."

"I would submit to the court that Mrs. Roberts was the biggest victim," Kinderman said.

Haire, who had been nervously fingering a small silver cross while awaiting sentencing, sat shaking his head in apparent disbelief while Kinderman made his remarks.

Roberts had also made some attempt to compensate FSU for its losses—but not enough of an attempt to satisfy either the university or Miner. In a Dec. 3 letter to the court, FSU attorneys charged Roberts had done, "...a poor job of restitution; it constitutes nothing less than a cavalier response to this very serious matter."

Cleaver's speech ignored the reality of racism

Editor:

My attendance at the recent speech by Eldridge Cleaver was very interesting to say the least. Watching him expound upon his "new philosophy" of what America is all about was quite a change from that revolutionary of the 1960s who preached for equality and wanted to achieve it by any means.

As I watched the blacks and the way they seemed to accept Cleaver's "new philosophy" I once again realized how much we don't know about racism. And my refusal to believe that any black could not be aware of such a thing as racism.

Democratic propaganda was laid out pure and simple by Mr. Cleaver. It was very obvious that he has been deprogrammed and reprogrammed to suit the existing power structure of this country.

This great speech first of all put down the ideologies of communism, racism, socialism, etc., in order to make way for his "I love America", and "oppression ain't so bad, we can pull ourselves up by the bootstraps" rhetoric.

First of all he was asking you to love America. From your point of view, you may see nothing wrong with America, but I myself find America's democratic ideology quite ironic and contrary to its espoused theory of "equality for all men" that is so eloquently written in her most prized

The letter expressed strong objections to Roberts' estimation of the value of several personal effects she had turned over to FSU. Roberts placed the estimated value of the effects at \$30,000; the Alumni Association placed the items' value at only \$4,000.

Restitution for the university obviously was a major factor in Miner's mind when he sentenced Roberts. Not only did he sentence her to 20 years, but he said he would "earnestly recommend" to the state parole board that it refuse parole to Roberts until she had served at least one third of her term. He said he would "entertain" a motion to mitigate that sentence only if she took several steps within the next 60 days designed to increase the money she could turn over to the university. Foremost among those steps was a suggestion that Roberts turn her house over to the Alumni Association. Roberts co-owns her house along with her 73-year old husband.

FSU officials have in the past discussed the possibility of filing a civil suit against Roberts in hopes of recouping more of the lost funds. University Attorney Gerald Jaski said yesterday university attorneys would wait to see if Roberts made further restitution before they decided on whether to file a civil suit.

MORE LETTERS

document, the Constitution. Her theory in use is racism, which is also contrary to her eloquent rhetoric of "holding these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain rights."

His blatant audacity to ask blacks to sit back and not rock the boat of this country, and support the existing system of racism which continuously excludes them in every way possible. He was blatantly asking for quietism, which is a choice to act in a way that preserves and conserves what is already present.

The myth of the bootstrap philosophy was his last insult to blacks: To say that we created our own inequalitative situation and it is up to us to stop this oppressive situation (George Jefferson did it) so can any other black.

I would gladly follow Mr. Cleaver's advice when I find a way to get equal education, then find a job to make money so I can afford the boots, let alone the straps.

But lastly, my fellow blacks, whether a man be black or white do not be deceived by this country's creed or any man who seeks to enhance it.

Marsha Williams

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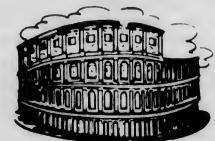
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov said yesterday the Soviet Union will build its own MX missile if Washington insists on deploying the new weapon in alleged violation of the SALT treaties.

"If the present White House, contrary to common sense and infringing the will of the peoples for peace, challenges us with the development of the MX, so the Soviet Union will respond with the development of a new intercontinental ballistic rocket of the same class and the same characteristics, in no way inferior to the MX," Ustinov said.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — President Roberto Suazo Cordova asked President Ronald Reagan to more than double U.S. aid to Honduras while Guatemala asked for "spare rifles to fight" leftist guerrillas.

A government communique Sunday said Suazo Cordova in a Saturday meeting with Reagan asked for a \$50 million increase in U.S. economic aid.

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Former Prime Minister Ian Smith was driven home yesterday to help police search his house, only to be whisked away when his police escort saw reporters and television crews waiting outside the house.

On Thursday, the government indefinitely withdrew his passport in reprisal for Smith's reported criticisms of conditions in the country and the government's performance under Prime Minister Robert Mugabe since independence.

NATION

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas prison officials prepared condemned killer Charlie Brooks for execution yesterday, though the U.S. Supreme Court or Gov. William Clements

still could block the state's first execution in 18 years.

Brooks, 40, was scheduled to die at 12:05 a.m. today. He would become the first person in the United States to die by injection.

Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to stop the execution.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court plunged into new discrimination issues yesterday by agreeing to hear cases that affect equal pregnancy benefits.

One dispute involves a new twist on sex discrimination—whether male workers must receive the same pregnancy benefits for their wives that female workers enjoy. A lower court decided that any difference in treatment violates federal anti-bias laws.

WASHINGTON — The administration opened the way for House passage of its nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase yesterday by agreeing to guarantee states a minimum return on their highway tax dollars.

The House began debate on the proposal to repair the nation's highways and mass transit systems yesterday afternoon, with quick final passage expected.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill Thursday.

The administration hopes its highway repair program will create about 320,000 jobs.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — A second man charged with kidnapping and murdering Evinrude heiress Frances J. Slater in Martin County last April went on trial yesterday.

Alphonso Daye, 24, is charged with robbing, kidnapping and killing the 18-year-old granddaughter of Ralph Evinrude and Frances Langford Evinrude last April.

His trial was moved to St. Petersburg because of extensive pre-trial publicity in Martin County.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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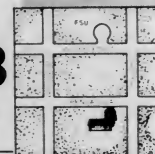
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If found guilty, Boedy could lose his license to practice medicine.

Boedy also faces criminal charges for making false claims to police concerning a fire at his home last September and what he said were two knife attacks against him. He later admitted that the wounds were self-inflicted and that he had set the fire.

Phil Padovano, Boedy's attorney, said the Department of Professional Regulation had gone beyond its legal power in filing the complaint because Boedy had voluntarily put his license on inactive status.

"The authority granted by the Medical Practice Act to impose disciplinary sanctions against a licensed physician is limited to practicing physicians and cannot be extended in the case of an inactive license," Padovano said in his formal answer.

Padovano also called the complaint "arbitrary" and "unreasonable" because the relief sought in the complaint does not "bear any reasonable relationship to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the public."

Since (Boedy) is not practicing medicine, the state has no legitimate interest in resolving the issue of his ability to practice with reasonable skill and safety," Padovano said.

Padovano asked for a formal hearing before the Division of Administrative Hearings.

Boedy first made news in the Panhandle earlier this year when he claimed he had found an unusually high incidence of urinary tract cancer in his family practice around Altha, a town of 900 people near Marianna.

He said pollution in the Chipola River by two battery recycling plants upstream could have been the cause.

Then came the alleged attacks. According to Boedy, in the first attack in mid-September he was called to the river to see new evidence of pollution and was jumped by two knife-wielding assailants.

He was stabbed in the arms, thigh, stomach and cheek.

Three days later the carport area of his house caught fire. The fire was later ruled to be arson.

Boedy, a Mormon, claimed he was attacked again Sept. 27 when he was lured to his office by an anonymous caller claiming to be a Mormon missionary in need of medical treatment.

IN BRIEF

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correspondent for the New York Times will speak about the
insanity plea and the Hinkley trial tonight at 8 in 128
Diffenbaugh.





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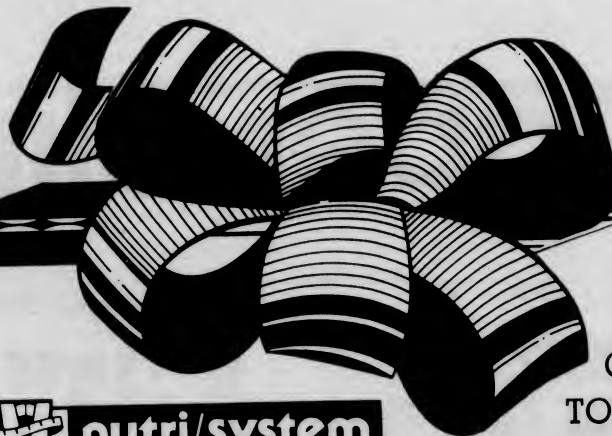


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Classy

Graham from page 1

Fort Lauderdale. Beard and Gustafson went with Graham to Washington last week.

"We did not meet anybody who did not feel the gas tax was going to be passed," Graham said. "But there is still a substantial unmet need at the state level. The bottom line is that the state needs a gas tax also. There is no prospect the federal government will meet our needs."

Graham said that under the House plan, Floridians will derive greater benefit from the federal tax than the \$214 million they are expected to pay into it. Apart from the \$150 million allocated outright to Florida, Graham believes Florida will benefit from the proposed \$500 million fund to be divided among the states for interstate highway completion.

"We support the House bill which stresses completion of interstates, because so much is unfinished in Florida," Graham added. "our lobbying in the past in this area has been very good."

Graham, whose daughter Gwen is taking Flory's course, is the first governor since Claude Kirk to address a political science class at FSU, according to Flory.

Graham gave the approximately 38 students an historical context of state government in Florida. He started with post-Civil War Florida, saying that as part of the "occupied South" Florida's government was populated by "carpet-baggers."

Graham said Florida thereafter lagged behind other states in planning and political progress, pointing out that in 1939 Florida was the 48th state in the Union to give cities and

towns zoning and planning powers, and in 1969 was the 50th state to give the same powers to counties. Things changed, Graham said, during the 1960's when Florida was reapportioned, and Claude Kirk was elected governor of Florida, the first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Graham sees the current legislature, following the issues raised in the past election, as being more likely to resemble the "active" legislatures of the mid-1960s, and less likely to concentrate on politics internal to the legislature.

"In the recent elections, in 85 percent of the cases, there were four issues in the top dozen, whether in Fort Myers or Fort Walton," Graham said. "Those issues were crime, jobs, education and management of growth, along with protection of the environment. People know what the agenda is again."

Graham also gave the class some insights into his own campaign style. He recalled that the results of a poll taken when he first considered running for governor were "psychologically devastating."

"I had a 1.5 percent name recognition. That means that out of 1,000 Floridians, less than 15 would recognize the name 'Bob Graham.'"

The famous Graham "workdays" were one way to establish public recognition, he said. The workdays were also the result of a 1974 challenge by a Florida teacher, who responded to Graham's criticism of the way civics was taught in the state's schools by suggesting Graham try teaching a class.

"I agreed," Graham said, "then forgot about it. Before long, I got a call saying, 'Bob, it's all arranged. Report to Carol City High School, 8 a.m., room 208. You're teaching an eighteen-week civics course.'"

Graham was further inspired to use the workdays as a campaign tool after meeting with Bob Squires, who had

worked with Gov. Dick Lamm in Colorado and who at the time of Graham's first gubernatorial campaign numbered among his clients, the president of Venezuela.

"We used to meet in the Ionosphere Room at the Miami Airport when Bob was on his way to Caracas," Graham recalls. "We analyzed Lawton Chiles' walking campaign and tried to figure out why it was so effective. Well, it was a very human activity, one people could relate to, and it grew as it went along."

Graham suggested the idea of 100 workdays may have been proposed by a staffer under the influence of a little too much of what Graham calls the "Kentucky product".

Graham himself was somewhat more cautious.

"I chose about twelve of the nastiest jobs, like unloading feed bags in June in Jacksonville, to see if the plan would work. Then I agreed to do it."

Graham also spoke of the major role played by politics. He said he sees the "transitoriness" of Florida residents as meaning many Floridians get from the media the political convictions they might get from civic clubs, family members, or ongoing involvement with a political party in other states.

When asked by a student in the class what his plans after the governorship of Florida were, Graham asked to be allowed to be "philosophical."

CORRECTION

Flambeau Staff Writer John Holecek's name was inadvertently omitted from the byline of a story he co-wrote with staffer Michael Radigan yesterday. The page one story was headlined "Go to jail, Gators."

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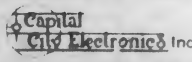
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Forget barrooms, sweaty living-rooms are the place to be

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Notes from the underground:

Garage rock—the gritty, amps-a-fuzzing, thermal-overload kind—is always at its best (though at times sounds the worst) blaring away in some poor sod's living room. I got nothing against cozy, climate-controlled barrooms, but with very few exceptions most Tallahassee bar/club/dance hall owners prefer booking bands that draw healthy, free-spending weekend crowds. And that means slick, familiar and/or lots of cover material that's low on imagination and high on yawns.

So, fledgling combos—unless they're waiting at Emanuel's (or, rarely, at Tommy's; or 15 miles outta town at Smitty's, get lucky when some *simpatico* soul invites hell to his house and welcomes stacks of amps, a horde of penniless, beer-sucking guests, and the wrath of neighbors and cops.

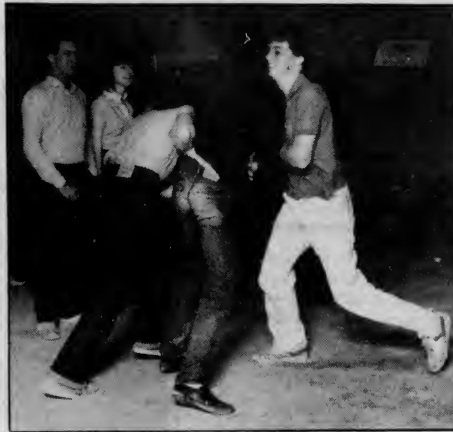
Course, this past Saturday night was a little different. When five (or maybe six) groups plugged in after the (ha-ha) GAME, no one was particularly disposed to interrupt the ruckus—this was Frat Row, after all, and the police were busy bashing (or p'haps getting bashed by) frenzied fans at Campbell.

Sequestered in a sleazy, sweaty basement room—with a ceiling lower than that of the old Down Under—celebrants gasped for fresh air while Generix, Speed Queens, Hated Youth, Secto: 4, Vinyl Punks, and maybe a couple of other (they breed like rabbits, you know) crank-happy crews pounded/slashed/banged away.

And—lucky for those that bruise easy—host Steve Roche provided a separate room for slam-dancing, and, whatta guy!—even a hefty punching bag (like pro boxers and 'Nole linebackers use) for warm-ups and games of catch.

How was the music? Sad to say, I missed Sector 4 and sadder to say, Vinyl Punks (whose unique rhythm was best described as "bone-crunchy"—a heavy, relentless machine-shop groove topped by singer Lucia's curdling one-string slide guitar and defiant chanting; call it metallurgic funk).

How was the rest? Give it a 5.5 on the Richter Scale—the walls didn't crack, but the floors were vibratin' two stories



Wise host Steve Roche provided a separate room for rambunctious dancers such as these

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

above.

Generix, still a very young band, continue to boast a rock 'em, sock 'em punch thanks to Roy Roger's loud, rumbling guitar and Ben Wentworth's hard-pumping bass. At their best, Generix summon up the fast, sloppy sound of the Sex Pistols and the Dead Boys—circa '77—tho' my fave cover tune is Jim Carroll's "People Who Died."

Hated Youth, North Fla./South Ga.'s leading (and probably only) hardcore punk band, ignited the usual blitzkrieg. Whether you think speedrock is violent and reactionary, the next big thing, just plain stupid, or all three, you have to admit that Youth John Hodges is a damn good guitarist, whipping out a furious flurry of loud-fast riffs. Too bad, however, that the vocals were often inaudible beneath the Youth's sonic barrage.

(Fashion note: Singer Hated Eric, normally rebuked when strolling down public avenues wearing a spiked and dyed mohawk, reportedly earned hosannas at a pre-game 'Nole pep rally. Rowdy preppers though he had shaved his scalp for that "all the way" Seminole look the ultimate act of fanhood.

Speed Queen Chris Farrell, sporting a half-shaved head that suggested a Gandhi disciple, also reported hearty cheers from 'Nole partisans, who dug the mohawk style.

The Queens unveiled a new, guitar-less sound during the first 15 minutes of their set, settling into a steady groove that allowed new sax player Frank Brown lotsa room to essay his chops. And tasty they were, too. Improvising along tried and true rhythm and blues lines, Brown found the boogie behind the beat in a pleasing, (gasp!) relaxed manner.

Once the band launched into their regular set, however, a recurrent dilemma remained: an overload guitar drowned out the vocals. Some witty solos from Brown helped a lot though, especially a little Dixieland riff layed on top of the Queen's rambling, heavy metalloid jam—"I'm In Love With War."

If this keeps up, the Queens could turn out to be quite a perverse lil' R&B combo.

How 'bout a cover of Bootsy's "Body Slam"?

...

"Uptown Saturday Night" will be a regular feature in the *Flambeau*, aimed at opinionated reportage of a variety of weekend diversions, from the run-of-the-mill to the hopelessly obscure. If you've got a favorite (or detested) weekend nightspot or hang-out or a curious-yet-entertaining amusement, drop us a hint at: "Saturday Night," c/o Curt Fields, U-Box 7001, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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Aging gracefully

Political films rarely do

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Politics tend to age pretty quickly; once radical viewpoints, re-encountered years later, often seem childish and feeble. Likewise few politically-oriented films have stood up to time (John Ford's 1940 *Grapes of Wrath* and Costa-Gavras' *Z* (1969) stand out as sturdy exceptions).

It takes a long time for some films to get to Tallahassee, and it's a real pity, because they often lose some of their punch in transit. Bernard Tavernier's *The Clockmaker* (1973), playing as the current installment of the Parkway 5's foreign film series, is a good example.

The Clockmaker drew raves upon its 1976 release in America (well, New York), but now it seems curiously ineffective, simply because its emphatic political views seem embarrassingly naive.

Set in Lyons, *The Clockmaker* revolves around the worry-ridden existence of Michel Descombes (Phillipe Noiret) a horloger whose son, Bernard (ahem!), is fleeing from the authorities in connection with the slaying of a factory cop.

Arrested, Bernard claims he did it because the policeman was "filth." His father stands by his son's opinions in court and is pestered by reporters, fascists, and the very curious.

This all may have been quite moving and convincing in 1973 or 1976, but it's a little too ostentatious for its own good today.

CINEMA

Like characters in a *Billy Jack* epic, *The Clockmaker's* cast spends much of its time whining and complaining about the plight of the working class, the evil of the government, etc.

Hearing these things in a mid-60s Godard film is acceptable (sort of). Here it's just flat and irritating. The film constantly seems to emulate French New Wave filmmakers like Godard and Francois Truffaut, but fails to convince, in that area as well. The visual style is just too adroit for its own good; too excitably "arty". Every camera set-up is rankingly over-calculated, bothersomely "clever."

The best thing about *The Clockmaker* is Phillippe Noiret's performance as Descombes. Stanley Kaufmann has called him "France's Walter Matthau", and his off-handed, unmade-bed demeanor is sympathetic and interesting.

The rest of the film isn't as appealing. Sometimes, it's absolutely painful. It's not a terrible film; it's just too pretentious to really appreciate. It seems exactly what something like *The China Syndrome* will in a few years—an over-wrought political tract. It shows its age badly.

The Clockmaker screens at the Parkway 5 Theaters at 6, 8 and 10.

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National Legal Correspondent
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LeMoyne offers 'Schubertiad'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Franz Schubert was a Keats of composers. He lived in the passionate heyday of European Romanticism, he was extraordinarily prolific—producing eight operas, ten symphonies, 24 sonatas, four masses and more than 500 *Lieder*. He died young and he was, as Liszt said, "the most poetical musician that ever was."

Schubert may be even more important in music than Keats in literature. But they share the same soaring brightness, the same charged emotions. What Keats does in poetry, Schubert does in sound.

On Saturday, Dec. 11th, LeMoyne Art Foundation holds a "Schubertiad" (on the 22nd floor of the Capitol), an evening of some of the composer's best works. This is not a formal concert. It is more like an intimate musicale, a drawing room entertainment. The atmosphere will recall the musical *salons* of Schubert's Vienna, where friends of the composer would gather for conversation and performance.

The program includes Edward Kilenyi, the renowned pianist, playing the Minuetto and Trio Opus 78, the Impromptu in F Minor, the Valse Noble, and the Moment Musicale, a well-known piece characterized by a sunshiny delicacy. Robert Sherwood and Paul Pritchett

perform the Fantasy from Opus 103, one of Schubert's complex, mature works.

Kilenyi says he feels a special affinity for Schubert. He was a frequent guest of Carola Geisler-Schubert, grandniece of the composer, in London. Schubert may be his "absolute favorite composer," said Kilenyi.

Schubert is many people's favorite. Even Beethoven, acknowledged master of the Viennese musical renaissance, was deeply impressed by his ability to penetrate the soul with his music.

With this in mind, LeMoyne has chosen Schubert as the focal point for this year's Christmas Benefit. Local designers have contributed Christmas trees, LeMoyne artists will be showing some of their works, and there'll be candlelight and mulled wine. The evening promises to be splendidly festive.

So fork out \$15 for a good cause, the LeMoyne Art Foundation. Tickets are still available (in very limited numbers) from LeMoyne (222-8800). This isn't the cheapest way to celebrate Christmas, but just think what you get—Kilenyi on piano, beautiful Christmas trees, a chance to dress up (all too rare) and enough Schubert glowing with the warmth of Viennese Romanticism to shine all the way through a bleak December.

The story of Winnie's years as pariah

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Winston Churchill, *The Wilderness Years* by Martin Gilbert, Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95

In 1937 Winston Churchill was 63, an age when most men look forward to quiet retirement. He had been in Parliament for more than 35 years and had more than the typical politician's share of public office.

He was an accomplished and prolific author and historian and daily commentator on current events on radio and in newspapers. He was making very good money as a writer—six to 10 times his salary as a member of Parliament.

He also kept a work schedule that would stagger a much younger man: writing books (he almost always was in the middle of at least two), dictating speeches and correspondence after breakfast; taking a break for lunch with good food and conversation around the table; after a short nap more work on books and speeches till dinner; more good food, drink and conversation till midnight when the guests departed; more work on books, till 3 a.m.

And this was three years before Churchill was to become prime minister and lead his country for the five most perilous war years in its history.

Martin Gilbert calls the wilderness years the period 1929-39 when Churchill was the pariah of British politics. No prime minister would give him any public office. Even the BBC would deny him air time because he, almost alone, saw what was coming and kept sounding the alarm in Parliament, public meetings, newspapers.

Some of the best Churchillian oratory dates from this period. The British government's failure to arm in the face of the Nazi threat, he told Parliament, was "that long dismal catalogue of the fruitlessness of experience, and the confirmed unteachability of mankind."

Of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his cabinet he said in 1935. "They are pretty small people, though called upon to deal with momentous issues and play large parts." In 1936 he accused the government of having "decided to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute...all powerful to be impotent."

There is a fabulous cast of characters: his wife Clemmie, son Randolph, daughters Sarah, Diana, Mary; Baldwin,

Neville Chamberlain, King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, Hitler, of course. There also are lighter moments, vacations in Morocco, on the French Riviera; the bet with Fleet Street's Lord Rothermere on New Year's Eve 1936 that Churchill would abstain from hard liquor throughout 1937, although we never find out who won it.

No wonder the book was chosen for a drama series on British TV. It will be shown in the United States in January on public television's Masterpiece Theatre.

In *The Shadow of Fremont: Edward Kern and the Art of American Exploration: 1845-1860*, by Robert V. Hine University of Oklahoma Press, \$18.95

John Charles Fremont, renowned explorer of the American Far West, was one of the most celebrated persons of the 1840s. The reports of his journeys in the vast lands beyond the Mississippi inspired thousands of Americans to want to see the West for themselves. One of these was Edward Kern, a young Philadelphia artist, whose story is succinctly told in Robert V. Hine's *In the Shadow of Fremont*.

Hine traces the life of Kern from his first Western adventure in 1845 to his early death in 1863. It is the remarkable story of a remarkable man. Kern was only 22 when Fremont chose him as staff artist for his third expedition to the West. Kern presented a realistic picture of the West. Men like Fremont blazed the trail for the pioneering settlers; men like Kern showed them what they could expect to find when they got there.

Hine's scholarly yet highly readable narrative follows Kern on his journeys through the Rockies, California and New Mexico; then details his further adventures on voyages to the South Seas, China, Japan and Siberia. One is impressed throughout with the character of Edward Kern. A natural scientist and topographer as well as an artist, Kern met danger and adversity with a combination of courage and good humor that is thoroughly appealing. His story is an interesting addition to the study of America's age of westward expansion.

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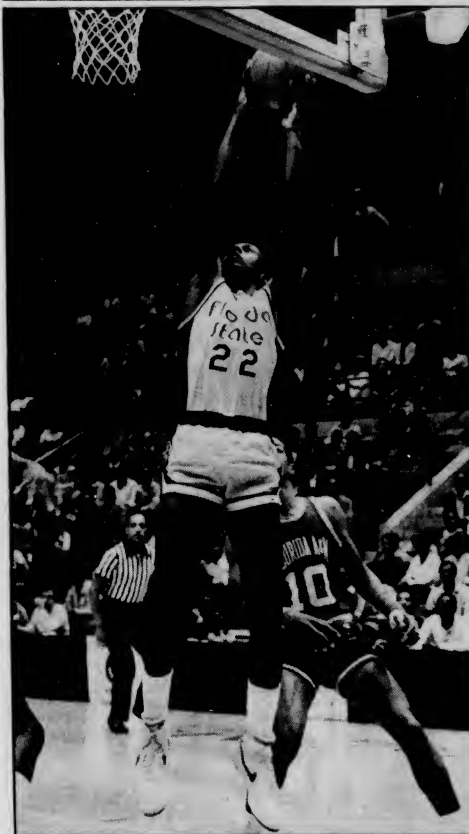
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Sports

FSU over FAMU

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crosstown rivals Florida A&M and Florida State battled from start to finish in a classic at the Civic Center last night in front of 3,087 people.

FSU emerged from the fray on top 81-79 to the delight of the FSU fans and to the dismay of the highly partisan Rattler contingent.

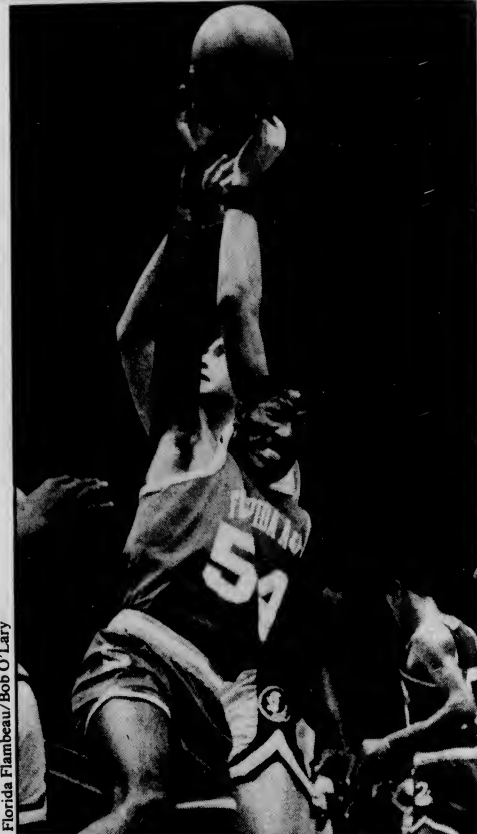
The pace was fast and furious from the opening tipoff as FSU put on full court pressure. FAMU cracked the press twice to go up 4-0. FSU forward David Speights, was in the starting lineup for the first time this season. Speights showed his gratitude by making an early three point play. Then FSU senior forward Mitchell Wiggins began to assert himself, reeling off five straight jumpers to put FSU up 13-10. Wiggins transferred the magic to junior forward Vince Martello as he hit two jumpers and a slam dunk to extend FSU's lead to six. After, FSU point guard Tony William canned one long range, giving FSU a 30-21 lead.

FAMU guard Steve Moore hit seven of his 17 first half points to bring FAMU to within two. Moore continued to hit for FAMU and Martello made seven more as the half ended 45-40 in favor of FSU.

The second half began as if FSU might run away with it. FSU scored two quick baskets to build their largest second half lead 49-40. FAMU substitute guard Kenny Parker from Florida High in Tallahassee hit a layup and jumper to make it 49-44 FSU. FAMU, led by forward Harry Kemp,

Turn to GAME, page 13

FSU's Mitchell Wiggins (left) and FAMU's Larry Broner (right)



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

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Game from page 12

continued to whittle away at the tenuous FSU lead. Parker stayed hot and swished a twenty footer to draw FAMU to within one. Then the Seminoles twice extended their lead back to five, the second time on a jumper by guard Maurice Myrick with just under ten minutes left in the game.

The rest was pure excitement.

Moore hit a five foot jumper, Kemp made a tip in and suddenly it was 65-64 FSU. FAMU center Michael Toomer scored two of his ten second half points by making both ends of a one and one opportunity and FAMU had its first lead since early in the first half, 68-67.

With the FAMU crowd in a frenzy, Wiggins of FSU muscled for a rebound and basket and a Rattler was whistled for a foul. This prompted an egg tossing display from an irate Rattler which caused a five minute postponement of the action.

But FAMU regained the lead on a Larry Broner jumper after Wiggins canned the free throw, and FSU called a time out. Rattler fans teased the FSU rooters by doing the Gators "chomp chomp" cheer.

Broner converted a free throw after the timeout to give the Rattlers a three point advantage with just over two minutes remaining. Then Florida State called on

money man Wiggins and he responded with a jumper, a layup and a three point play to put FSU back up 79-77. William made the front end of a bonus chance to make it 80-77.

But the Rattlers weren't finished. Broner hit a baseline jumper. William marched to the line for another one and one chance with ten seconds on the scoreboard clock. Again he made the first but missed the second, and FAMU rebounded the miss. After a Rattler timeout FAMU guard Roosevelt Harper missed a twenty five footer and the clock ran out.

A relieved Joe Williams said that although his team showed promise where it didn't last season—clutch play down the stretch—it has yet to shake off beginning-of-season jitters.

"We felt a lot of pressure tonight," he said. "The big thing was that we were able to come back and win.... As a team we really haven't come out of being nervous (yet)."

Wiggins, who scored twenty, his season average, summed up his feelings. "I'm just glad we survived."

FSU, 2-1, travels to Gainesville to compete in the Florida Four Tournament. The Seminoles play South Florida in the opening round Friday at 6:00 p.m.

FAMU 1-3 plays next in the Hatter Classic in Deland, Florida also this weekend.

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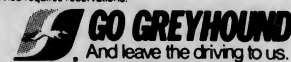
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Sunday	Orlando	Lv 9 15a	3 15p	6 30p
	Tallahassee	Ar 3 55p	9 55p	12 50a

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LYNN - HAVE A GREAT 20TH BIRTHDAY! WE LOVE YA, DEE & DIB

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY DATHI HOPE YOU DAY IS GREAT! WE LOVE YA, YOUR ROOMIES

Kimberly "McHead" You are my kind of girl Lets do it again!

HOLLAND, ANYONE? The Univ. of Fla.: Univ. of Utrecht, Netherlands, student exchange program is available to all students in the Fla. State Univ. system. If offers credit, shown on transcript in the common statewide numbering system, based on a year of study in Holland. For more info, write Int'l Programs, Grinter 168, Univ. of Fla.: Gainesville, Florida 32611.

Everyone can teach, everyone can learn. CPE is currently soliciting volunteer instructors, especially in dance, music, languages, crafts, media, cooking, the quilter, or the exotic.

ATTENTION WOMEN: Gynecological services including pap smears - birth control - pregnancy testing - VD screening and testing - medical exams - abortion - referral ALL ARE PROVIDED ON FEES DETERMINED BY INCOME. Call 222-0471. Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee. Come by 201 S. Bronough Street (corner of W. College Avenue and Bronough Street) for appointment. No charge for consultations or referrals.

MUTE COURT DANCE PARTY Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Featuring the Speed Queens (rock), Mirage (funk) and a folk band TBA. We will also have beer at rock bottom prices and films and comedians. Come celebrate the end of the semester in style. \$2. gen. admission, \$2.50 for students who show a valid ID.

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Rattlerettes prevail 85-69

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Laura Johnson pumped in 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Florida A&M, as the Rattlerettes went on to defeat the Stetson Lady Hatters 85-69 in the Civic Center last night. FAMU improves its record to 4-2.

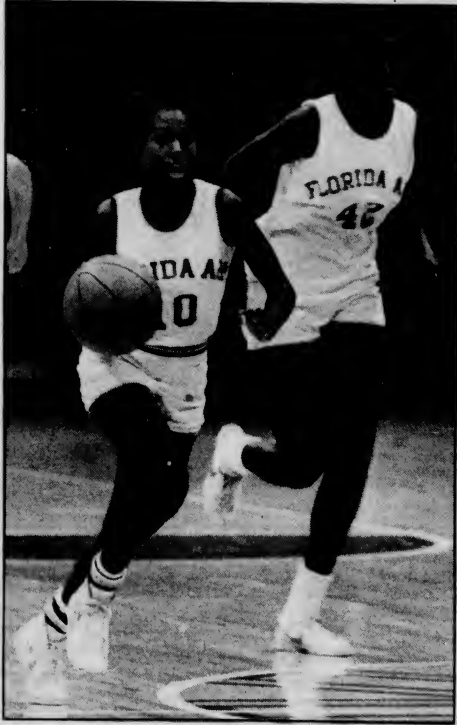
FAMU traded baskets with Stetson much of the first half, but later regrouped to take a 42-36 halftime lead. Johnson had 15 of her 24 points in the first half. Sophomore Mania Mack backed Johnson up with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Mack is the team's comeback player. "She worked hard this summer and we are beginning to see some of the results. She is aggressive and this year she really gets upset when she doesn't get the ball inside," coach Mickey Clayton said.

Rosa Hudgins usually one of the most visible players, was not far behind the leading scorers with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Previously Clayton has felt the younger players were inconsistent. Freshman Candy Washington pleased

Turn to FAMU page 16



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

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FAMU from page 15

Clayton with her play at the point guard position. Although not a leading scorer, Washington seemed to set the team's pace and give them direction.

"Candy played real well for us tonight," head coach Mickey Clayton said. "We really need depth at that position because Evonnie (Williams) can't go 40 minutes in the kind of game we play."

All-American Sybil Rivers, still nursing an injured thigh, did not see action last night.

"Our trainer told us today that she (Rivers) wouldn't be able to play," Clayton said. "We're just taking it day by day, we didn't think a deep thigh bruise would keep her out this long."

The Rattlerette Invitational will be held Friday and Saturday at Jake Gaither Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Let Chenoweth Distributors diversify your sporting repertoire when they sponsor the 1st Annual Bud Light Over-the-Line contest tomorrow on the IM fields at 4 p.m. Over the Line is a modified softball game. Teams are co-ed and will consist of 3 persons. Rules are available in 309 of the Union. You have until noon tomorrow to sign up.

Sign up for Seminole Netters will begin today. The men's varsity tennis team would like to invite any interested co-ed to try-out for the squad. Seminole Netters are responsible for keeping scores for individual singles and doubles matches during the 1982 Seminole Tennis home dual match schedule. Contact Seminole Netter captain Tina Cannizaro at 644-4611 or assistant coach Jack Heiss at 575-4245 or call the athletic office 644-2793.

'Noles fall 6 notches

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 final regular-season college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Georgia (34) (11-0).....	593
2. Penn St. (3) (10-1).....	549
3. Nebraska (3) (11-1).....	529
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1).....	474
5. UCLA (9-1-1).....	410
6. Pittsburgh (9-2).....	375
7. Texas (9-2).....	315
8. Washington (9-2).....	265
9. West Virginia (9-2).....	244
10. Oklahoma (8-3).....	230
11. Arizona St. (9-2).....	140
12. Arkansas (8-2-1).....	130
13. Louisiana St. (8-2-1).....	113
14. Maryland (8-3).....	77
15. Auburn (8-3).....	53
16. Ohio St. (8-3).....	49
17. Michigan (8-3).....	45
18. Tulsa (10-1).....	37
19. Florida (8-3).....	33
20. Florida St. (8-3).....	31

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Trend toward smaller juries may threaten your rights (page 5)

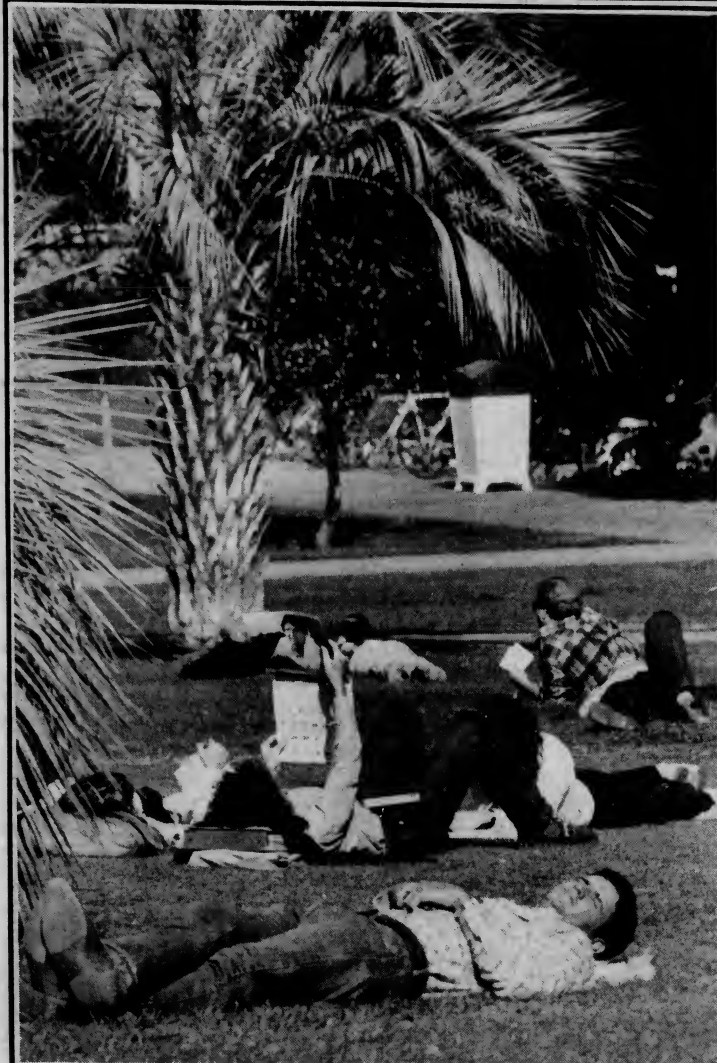
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Brief respite

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Sunny skies yesterday morning lured Florida State University students to Landis Green for a bit of basking after a grey weekend, but the student's bliss was short-lived: Rainclouds reappeared by afternoon.

House nixes funds for MX program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House, in a dramatic 245-176 vote, yesterday refused to give President Reagan the nearly \$1 billion he wants to start production of the MX missile.

Don Fuqua, who represents Tallahassee, voted to fund the MX.

The hard-fought vote came during debate on the \$231.6 billion defense appropriation bill. The House was expected to finish work on the bill today and send it to the Senate, where supporters may try to restore money to build the first five MXs.

While a serious setback for Reagan, the action does not necessarily signal the death of the new intercontinental missile, designed to be the hardest-hitting element in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

The amendment approved by the lawmakers eliminated \$988 million for missile production but left intact \$2.5 billion for further research and development. Reagan could seek production money again next year after bolstering his case for the weapon and its controversial "dense pack" basing system.

During the intense White House lobbying, effort that preceded the vote, Reagan said a field of 100 MXs—renamed "Peacekeeper"—is an "absolute necessity" for his defense buildup and to keep pressure on the Soviets to negotiate a new arms control agreement.

Much of the opposition centered on the dense pack idea, which would have the missiles placed in closely spaced concrete and steel silos in Wyoming that administration officials contend would be safe from Soviet attack.

Opposition to the missile—a \$26.4 billion component of Reagan's \$1.5 trillion military expansion plan—crossed the aisle of the House, with both Democrats and Republicans speaking against it.

The dense pack plan "depends on a...theory that the Air Force can't even prove on a blackboard," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

"This public works project for the cement industry deserves to be rejected," said rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, an MX supporter, acknowledged the uncertainty about the dense pack plan.

"We don't absolutely know if it will work or not, but we aren't the only ones who don't know if it will work. The Soviet Union doesn't know," Wilson said.

Other MX supporters insisted the basing plan should not be the issue since the bill specified that funds for deployment could not be spent before March 15, giving Congress time to review the plan.

Reagan's reaction; page 12

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., echoed the administration argument that the new missile is needed for arms control bargaining with the Kremlin.

"We can have a tremendous impact for good or for bad on those negotiations," Kemp said.

Reagan, in a speech late last month, called the MX "the right missile at the right time." The Pentagon had planned to have the first 10 missiles installed in southeastern Wyoming by late 1986.

MX opponents, in addition to questioning the dense pack arrangement, also maintained the full field of missiles, each with 10 warheads, could end up costing \$50 billion.

The outcome of the vote was in doubt up to the roll call.

Just before the tally began, Reagan was spotted dashing up the steps in the West Wing of the White House, heading for the Oval Office. He was waving a piece of paper in his hand.

Asked if he was going to win the vote on MX, he smiled and said, "I don't know. I don't know."

Reagan had kept the White House switchboard humming yesterday telephoning

Turn to MX, page 12

Auditor slams management of state financial aid program

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Auditor General's Office sharply criticized the administration of Florida's college financial aid services.

In a 62-page report released Nov. 22, state auditors assailed the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission (FSFAC) on twin fronts: its organizational structure and its management.

Section one of the report, dealing with organizational structure said the commission largely duplicates the efforts of another state body, the Florida Student Financial Aid Advisory Council (FAAC), which is actually two years older than the FSFAC.

"The operation of two advisory bodies for the same program is inefficient, particularly if the representatives on

those bodies recommend different solutions to the same administrative problem because they do not readily have the opportunity to discuss alternatives and reach a consensus," the report said.

In addition, the subordination of FSFAC to the Department of Education's Deputy Commissioner for Special Programs was judged to inhibit the commission's performance and confuse its accountability.

"Neither DOE nor FSFAC has the power to independently administer student financial aid programs or can be held fully accountable for program results," the report said.

Section two of the report uncovered serious mismanagement and imprecise accounting on FSFAC's part. Lack of planning for a foreseeable workload increase due to loan maturation has resulted in an ever-growing burden as

the commission ages.

This unanticipated responsibility increase has served to reduce the quality of attendant services; FSFAC has not been able to cope with the increase in collecting on delinquent accounts, the report says.

"Citing caseload pressures, FSFAC staff did not diligently pursue delinquent borrowers. FSFAC did not notify lenders if borrowers were located or responded to its collection efforts, rather, it filed the information and allowed the accounts to default," the report said.

A rise in defaults is hazardous, because if they exceed 5 percent of loans in a fiscal year, federal repayment

Turn to AUDIT, page 13

Journalist says Hinckley verdict ill-considered

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On June 21, 1982 John Hinckley, Jr. was found not guilty by reason of insanity in his assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. This simple decision became an issue of national importance, raising multitudes of legal and moral questions.

"Hinckley's use of the insanity defense made people take a long hard look at the whole federal justice system," said Stuart Taylor, federal court reporter for *The New York Times* legal affairs bureau in an interview yesterday. Taylor, who spoke last night as part of the Florida State University Student Government Executive Lecture Series, believes Hinckley should have been convicted and sent to prison; that the jury's decision was ill-considered.

Taylor came by that opinion through his experience with the case. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he practiced law for several years before becoming a journalist. For two months, Taylor observed and reported on the Hinckley trial. He is now traveling and lecturing about that experience.

"I don't think John Hinckley is legally insane," said Taylor. "I think he's crazy; more than a little bit mixed-up. But I think he should be punished, not just treated." The legal definition of insanity is "not responsible for your own actions." Stuart claims this was not true of Hinckley.

"Basically the federal law applied in cases such as this makes it too easy for a defendant who has committed a bizarre crime to be acquitted," Taylor added.

Hinckley's motives for the assassination attempt came under close scrutiny when a letter was found in his hotel room, addressed to actress Jodie Foster and signed an hour before the shooting. In the letter, Hinckley wrote, "Jody, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart and live out the rest of my life with you.... I will admit to you that the reason I'm going ahead with this attempt now is because I just cannot wait any longer to impress you.... By sacrificing my freedom and possibly my life, I hope

'The legal rules were confusing to the jury. They steered them in the direction of finding him insane. Almost everyone expected the jury to convict him. But any jury trial is something of a crapshoot.'

—New York Times reporter



to change your mind about me...Give me the chance with this historic deed to gain your respect and love."

On the evidence of this and other letters, and the testimony of numerous psychiatrists, Hinckley was declared legally insane and sent to St. Elizabeth's Psychiatric Hospital in Washington D.C.

"He's a lot better off there than he would be in prison," said Taylor. "It's not such a bad place. He could be out in two, three, or five years."

Clearly, Taylor doesn't believe Hinckley belongs in an insane asylum.

"It all depends on the jury," he admitted, and added, "I think that the jury in this case was misled."

"The legal rules were confusing to the jury," Taylor continued. "They steered them (the jury) in the direction of finding him insane. Almost everyone expected the jury to convict him. But any jury trial is something of a crapshoot."

According to Taylor, the "polished and professional appearance" of Hinckley's team of lawyers contributed to the favorable decision. He estimates that more than \$1 million was spent in legal fees by Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley, Sr., president and chairperson of Vanderbilt

Energy Corporation. "They were four lawyers from one of the best firms in the country," said Taylor. "They had all the money they needed."

"It's a moral issue, whether Hinckley was punished or not. It may tempt others to plead not guilty by reason of insanity. How long this interest will outlive the Hinckley case, though, I can't be sure."

Taylor does have some personal ideas on how the insanity defense should be handled in the future. Primarily, he believes the burden of proof of insanity should be shifted to the defense.

"They should be required to prove that he (the defendant) is insane, instead of giving the prosecution the nearly impossible task of proving that he is sane. Just being a little crazy doesn't get it there."

Congress is currently considering some new legislation on the insanity defense. According to Taylor, the legislation will "sharpen up" the defense while shifting the burden of proof to the defense. "It's probably the closest thing to a compromise that there can be between those who want to abolish the law (insanity defense) and those who want to leave it as it is." He estimates that the legislation could pass sometime next year.

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Wakulla: The only privately owned river in Florida

BY DANNI VOGT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Thanks to a curious court decision in 1975, Wakulla County contains a unique environmental feature: the only river in the state, possibly the nation, that has been turned over to private ownership.

The case involves access to the virtually unspoiled Wakulla Springs, 17 miles southeast of Tallahassee and widely known as the world's largest and deepest spring. The Wakulla River begins there, as a huge underground river reaches the surface. The land surrounding the spring was owned by the late Ed Ball, a wealthy industrial financier who died in 1981. The tourist attraction he nurtured still offers glass-bottom boat rides and a "jungle cruise" for \$3.50 a trip.

Ball erected a chain-link fence and placed a "Posted: Keep Out" sign a few miles downriver just past the terminus of the jungle cruise. While the fence does not impede the flow of water, it effectively prevents private boats and canoes from reaching the spring or the upper river.

Seeking public access to the spring, local environmentalist Tom Morrill brought a lawsuit against Ball, asking the court to order Ball to remove the fence, to stop Ball from dredging the river and destroying the trees and to prevent him from charging admission. Morrill claimed the spring and river belonged to the public since it was a navigable stream under federal law and the public trust doctrine of Chapter 253 of the Florida

Statutes. Suit was brought under the Florida Environmental Protection Act of 1971 which gives private citizens the right to bring a cause of action for environmental issues.

ANALYSIS

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the river was navigable to its source and had asked Ball to remove the fence. But Ball used his connections, according to Morrill's legal brief, to encourage Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts and U.S. Representative Bill Sikes to petition the Corps to change its ruling, which it eventually did.

The issue during the trial came down to whether the spring and river were navigable. Morrill claimed that Florida precedent defined any stream able to carry single logs in commerce as navigable. The court, however, ruled that navigability was a question of local law. Since Wakulla Springs covers a relatively small area, the court said, it is not navigable in its natural state except by canoes and very small craft which are unsuitable for the transportation of people or goods in commerce. The court also used a section of the Florida Environmental Protection Act to charge Morrill \$3,500 in costs and attorney's fees.

Florida's First District Court of Appeals affirmed the circuit court decision in a terse, one

sentence opinion referring only to the costs and fees issue.

The fence remains on the river today, presenting environmentalists with the philosophical dilemma of whether the spring and river might not be better protected if the public is kept out.

Some justify the court's decision with a wink, claiming Ball's fence protects the pristine area from the despoilment that might accompany unlimited public access. But it should be pointed out that the suit was brought only after Ball began dredging the spring and river channel with a dragline and dynamiting centuries-old cypress trees to accommodate larger tourist boats that today carry as many as 30 passengers. Ball had also announced during a radio interview that he dredged the river "because I wanted to, it's my land."

The spring's appearance has changed little since Ball's death. It is now managed by a trust, the Ed Ball Wildlife Foundation. The trusts' objective is to encourage the preservation and conservation of animal, bird and natural life, the establishment of havens, sanctuaries and refuges for them, and the fostering of scientific study and other activities appropriate to the objective.

But title to the river and its bottomlands remains in private hands, and those who wish to experience the natural beauty of one of Florida's most pleasant spots must still pay to do so.

Editors note: This article was reprinted by permission from Dodona, the Florida State University Environmental Law Society newsletter.



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City considering buying land for parking lot

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Imagine owning an established downtown business for 32 years and you suddenly find out the city government may be interested in purchasing your property to turn it into a parking lot.

Such is the case for Kent Phillips, owner of Quality Cleaners, 215 W. College Ave.

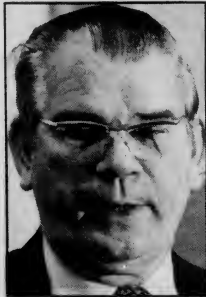
The Tallahassee City Commission is considering purchasing most of the block bound by Duval Street, Jefferson Street, Bronough Street and College Avenue. Currently, it owns part of that block and wants to buy more property to build a 600-car parking lot and proposed office development of indeterminate size, according to city officials.

Future parking shortages are envisioned following the completion of the new city hall and proposed office development.

Dan Kleman, city manager, recommended the city purchase the cleaners and the parking lot next door, which is owned by Leonard Pepper.

"We didn't find out till a month ago," Phillips said. "We would lose some customers if we had to relocate. I have a wife and two children and have been planning on sending them through college with my business."

Last night, based partially on Phillips' concern of relocating, the city commissioners moved to consider further the need to purchase the cleaners and find an alternative land parcel.



Hurley Rudd

The possible purchase of the law offices on the corner of College Avenue and Duval Street was discussed. There had been some understanding that the Damon House, which houses the law offices, was listed on the historical records as a landmark and therefore shouldn't be considered. However, Kleman indicated it wasn't.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs pointed out that acquiring the Damon House could create a better land configuration for the city to buy. It would also be equal to the land mass of the cleaners. Additionally, Spriggs quipped he favored saving the cleaners for his own convenience because he only lives a couple of blocks away.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd, in an effort to take into consideration Phillips' interests and concerns, moved to determine through meetings with Phillips the cost of relocation and how much he stands to lose. The commission concurred with Rudd's recommendation.

Rudd also expressed the concern that in the original discussions concerning the city purchase of the area that only half of the block was under consideration. Now he said the commission is being asked to consider the whole block.

"Next we'll have to raise \$9 to 12 million to build a new building on the property."

Commissioner Carol Bellamy said she is opposed to the idea of purchasing the Damon House instead of the cleaners and parking lot adjacent to it.

The city recently bought the property on the east side of the cleaners from Coastal Investment and Realty.

In other commission action, the commissioners voted to delay the decision to create a telecommunications office. The functions of the office would be to work with local groups, renegotiating franchises, and analyzing legislation concerning cable television. One full-time position was proposed for the project with secretarial needs being shared. The commissioners requested more information before making a decision.

Appledorf suspects must submit handwriting samples

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Three teenagers charged with the murder of "junk food professor" Howard Appledorf were ordered yesterday to produce handwriting samples to see if they match the strange messages scribbled at the scene of the slaying.

Alachua County Circuit Judge Elzie Sanders granted the prosecution's request for the writing samples from defendants Paul Everson, 19, Gary Bown, 19, and Shane Kennedy, 15.

Prosecutors hope to connect the defendants to cryptic messages at Appledorf's lakeside condominium—including "murder" spelled backwards, which was scrawled on Appledorf's living-room wall, and a note to Appledorf signed "the Sleaze Sisters."

Sanders deferred ruling on defense attorney Stephen Bernstein's motion that prosecutor Kenneth Hebert be ordered to hand over copies of a report by a New York City detective who interviewed Bown.

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The death penalty

Even supporters of the death penalty should be profoundly disturbed by the execution of Charles Brooks, Jr. in Texas yesterday. Brooks' death illustrates graphically some of the problems inherent in the death penalty, and should give pause even to persons who see no philosophical inconsistency in killing killers.

The crime for which Brooks paid the ultimate penalty was the 1976 murder of a Texas car salesman. Brooks did not act alone; his accomplice, Woody Lourdes, was tried separately for the same offence. Both were convicted, and both appealed, arguing that their right to a fair trial was violated when their trial judges allowed the disqualification of potential jurors who expressed reservations about the death penalty.

Lourdes' conviction was reversed on those grounds, and a new trial was ordered. Before that trial could take place, however, Lourdes struck a plea-bargaining agreement with his prosecutors: In return for a guilty plea, Lourdes was given a 40-year sentence.

Brooks, on the other hand, chose to continue with his appeal rather than cop a plea. He was still arguing his appeal when he was executed.

No one knows which of the two pulled the trigger and killed that car salesman; neither would say. Yet Brooks is dead now. His accomplice is still alive. Same crime, very different penalties. The illogic of that situation was so profound that even the man who prosecuted Brooks joined in the call for a stay of his execution. Unfortunately, neither the governor of Texas nor the U.S. Supreme Court (with Marshall, Stevens and Brennan dissenting) was moved. Logic, apparently, has little to do with the imposition of the death penalty in Texas.

What's worse, Brook's situation was by no means an isolated occurrence. The man who helped John Spenskelink commit murder is walking the streets today because he turned state's evidence against his accomplice in return for a lighter sentence.

Can anyone argue that in either of those cases the death penalty was fairly imposed? There's more. The people who sit on death rows across this nation are either poor or black or both. The majority of them spent most of their lives in prison or in poverty. They have nothing. They cannot afford the high-priced legal talent necessary for an adequate defense of a capital crime, much less the appeals process.

Death penalty advocates should remember that. Justice means each of us is treated fairly, without respect to our race or ability to pay hot-shot lawyers. To countenance the death penalty selectively, against the poor and the black, is worse than unjust. It is hypocrisy.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Blacks have bigger problems than sign

Editor:

Re: Letter, "Road sign slighted FAMU," by Ralph Williams, Jr., Nov. 18:

I ask him if the names on that road sign were based not upon alphabetizing but on the size of the institutions. What difference does it make about the ordering of the names on that sign? Not long ago the name of Florida A&M University probably didn't appear on that sign at all.

Instead of intelligent brothers like Mr. Williams worrying about the order in which names appear on signs, or about some white, backwoods state politician who fails to mention FAMU when addressing some employees about educational institutions in Florida, I suggest he concern himself with more important issues, such as how we can get black unemployment down from 21 percent. Better still, he should concern himself with issues such as

the attrition of black students from Florida State University or with maintaining FAMU as a strong institution in Florida that concerns itself with bettering the black community.

Williams' comments are very indicative of a man with an inferiority complex. The time has come for blacks to stop trying to compare FAMU to FSU. These are two very different institutions which perform two different tasks. FAMU in its own right is a very great institution. Let us not focus on whether FAMU comes "after" or "behind" FSU on a road sign. Instead, let's focus on FAMU's continued survival. For those of you who also think I attend FAMU, wrong again; but what's important is important, and I'm for dealing with what's important first.

Ted Davis

Referees spoiled IM soccer match

Editor:

The intramural sports program at FSU is excellent. It provides a fun way to get exercise and to meet new people. It is very sad to think, however, that a handful of individuals can make a potentially great experience very ugly.

In our last soccer game on Sunday, Nov. 21, we had several problems connected with referees' calls, and it just so happened that one of the members of our opposing team was a fellow referee. Many questionable calls were made, one of which cost us the game. It was a call regarding whether or not a hand ball called against us was *intentional*. It was called as one, and the result was a one-on-one direct kick with the goalie. While one of the refs was explaining the procedures to our goalie, he laughed and sarcastically told her that she (our goalie) probably wouldn't get it anyway so not to worry about it. Other calls were changed after the fellow referee on the opposing team brought the "mistakes" to their attention.

These were just a few of the unsportsmanlike and unprofessional episodes of the game. I along with my entire team feel that there should be some rule against letting an acting referee play on a soccer team to avoid such problems. We are all very upset that they scored the only and winning goal of the game on a questionable call. We would also like to apologize for our unsportsmanlike conduct at the end of the game, but we all felt that it was justified by the actions of both the referees and the players of the opposing team. As it stands now, the only way to protest a call is if it was a misinterpretation of the rules, whereas this was a misinterpretation of intent, so we must take the loss. I hope that this problem is looked into, so other teams won't have to experience the same difficulties which could scar their attitudes toward the fine intramural program as it has done with us.

Jennifer Ferpes
Captain
Sal Es Gals

Founding fathers weren't 'Christians'

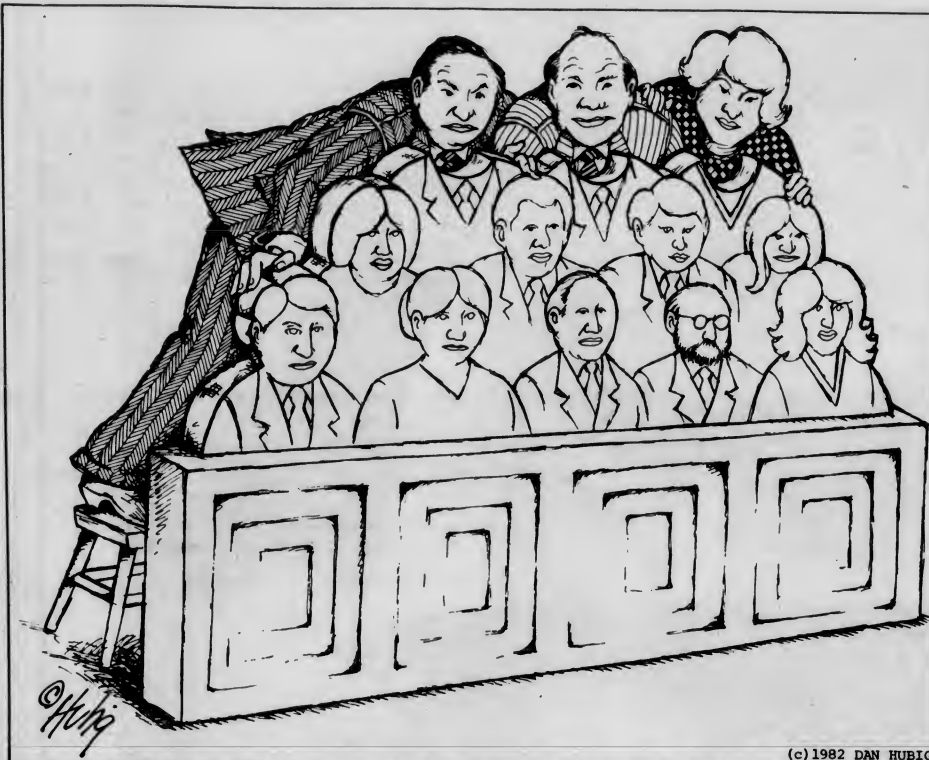
Editor:

One tires of reading letters from religious fundamentalists who presume to know about our "Christian" founders and their religious beliefs. It would seem that they would know that our founders, including Washington and Jefferson, among others, were deists. A deist would believe that the earth has been created by a supreme being, but that the creator does not control nor interfere with the laws of nature. One is reminded of the image of God revealed in the woodcuts of the 15th

century picturing God sitting up in heaven watching humans destroy themselves. That is not what I, as a Christian, believe, and I doubt that this is what the fundamentalists believe either.

A Christian ought to believe that God is active in our lives through Jesus Christ as revealed in the word of God and in the sacraments. The religious beliefs of this country's founders and their motives in separating church and state are at odds with those motives of our fundamentalists friends.

Frank Hopkins



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Smaller juries endanger rights of the accused

BY MICHAEL KROLL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the end, the recent Florida murder trial of Howard Virgil Lee Douglas may prove more important for its verdict on the traditional American jury system than for the jury's verdict on Douglas.

Confronted with a brutal crime, 12 jurors weighed the evidence against Douglas and found him guilty. As they returned from their second deliberation—to determine his punishment—the tense moment of life or death arrived.

"Has the jury a recommendation regarding the penalty in this case?" asked the judge.

"We have, your honor," the jury foreman replied. "The jury recommends that Howard Lee Douglas be sentenced to prison for life."

But whatever relief Douglas may have felt was short-lived. For the presiding judge then overruled the jury's recommendation and sentenced the accused to die in the electric chair. The judge chose to disregard the views of 10 of the 12 jurors.

How far we have come from the traditional American jury—the 12 men acting in unanimity as the "conscience and voice of the community."

The origins of the "American" 12-person, unanimous jury are obscure, but it has been a feature of common law since the mid-14th century. Indeed, the framers of the U.S. Constitution felt no need to define the term "jury" when they guaranteed Americans the right to one in both criminal and civil cases. As the New Hampshire Supreme Court wrote when interpreting that state's 1783 constitution: "No such thing as a jury of less than 12 men, or a jury deciding by less than 12 voices, had ever been known, or ever been the subject of discussion in any country of the common law."

Yet, in a series of cases over the past 12 years, a new definition of the jury has materialized:

• "Williams vs. Florida" (1970) held that a jury of six, even in serious criminal cases, did not violate the Constitution.

• "Johnson vs. Louisiana" and "Apodaca vs. Oregon" (1972) eliminated the requirement of unanimous verdicts.

• "Colgrove vs. Battin" (1973) held that a six-person jury was sufficient in civil cases.

The sum of these decisions, commented U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, "...undermines the principle on which the whole notion of the jury now rests." The late Justice William O. Douglas described the emerging new jury as "a radical departure from American traditions...a vast restructuring of American law."

But such concerns were overridden in 1979 when the

ANALYSIS

Supreme Court's majority ruled that although a 12-person unanimous jury still was required in federal cases, the states were free to experiment as long as the great purpose of the jury—to stand between the government and the accused to thwart government oppression—was not compromised. All that states are required to provide, found the divided court, is the functional equivalent of the traditional jury.

But increasingly there is sound reason to doubt that smaller, majority-vote juries constitute a true functional equivalent of the traditional body.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that the quality of group deliberations is higher in larger groups than in smaller ones, for instance. In larger groups, minority members or members with minority points of view are more likely to be represented and to speak up. Smaller groups, even where minority viewpoints are represented, tend to be dominated by one or two vocal members who have an inhibiting effect on others, especially those whose views might counter the biases of the other group members.

The effects of these reductions of people and views on the jury system can be tragic: Smaller juries make more mistakes, tending to convict innocent people more often than do larger juries. It is a basic principle of statistics that if any polling sample is reduced from 1,500 to 750, the poll's margin of error increases by more than 40 percent. The same is true if a jury is cut in half.


Requiring unanimity for a jury to convict had been seen as essential to the assertion that a person is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. "The doubts of a single juror," Justice Marshall has written, "are evidence that the government has failed to carry (this) burden of proof."

In fact, comprehensive studies of comparative jury performance reveal that juries allowing less than unanimous verdicts are even more prosecution-prone than juries of fewer than 12.

"The abandonment of the unanimity rule is but another way of reducing the size of the jury," says University of Chicago law professor Hans Seisel, who has conducted many of those studies. "But it is reduction with a vengeance...Minority viewpoints fare better on a jury of 10 than must be unanimous than on a jury of 12 where 10 members must agree...."

Recognizing the dangers inherent in both the shrinkage

Turn to JURY, page 13



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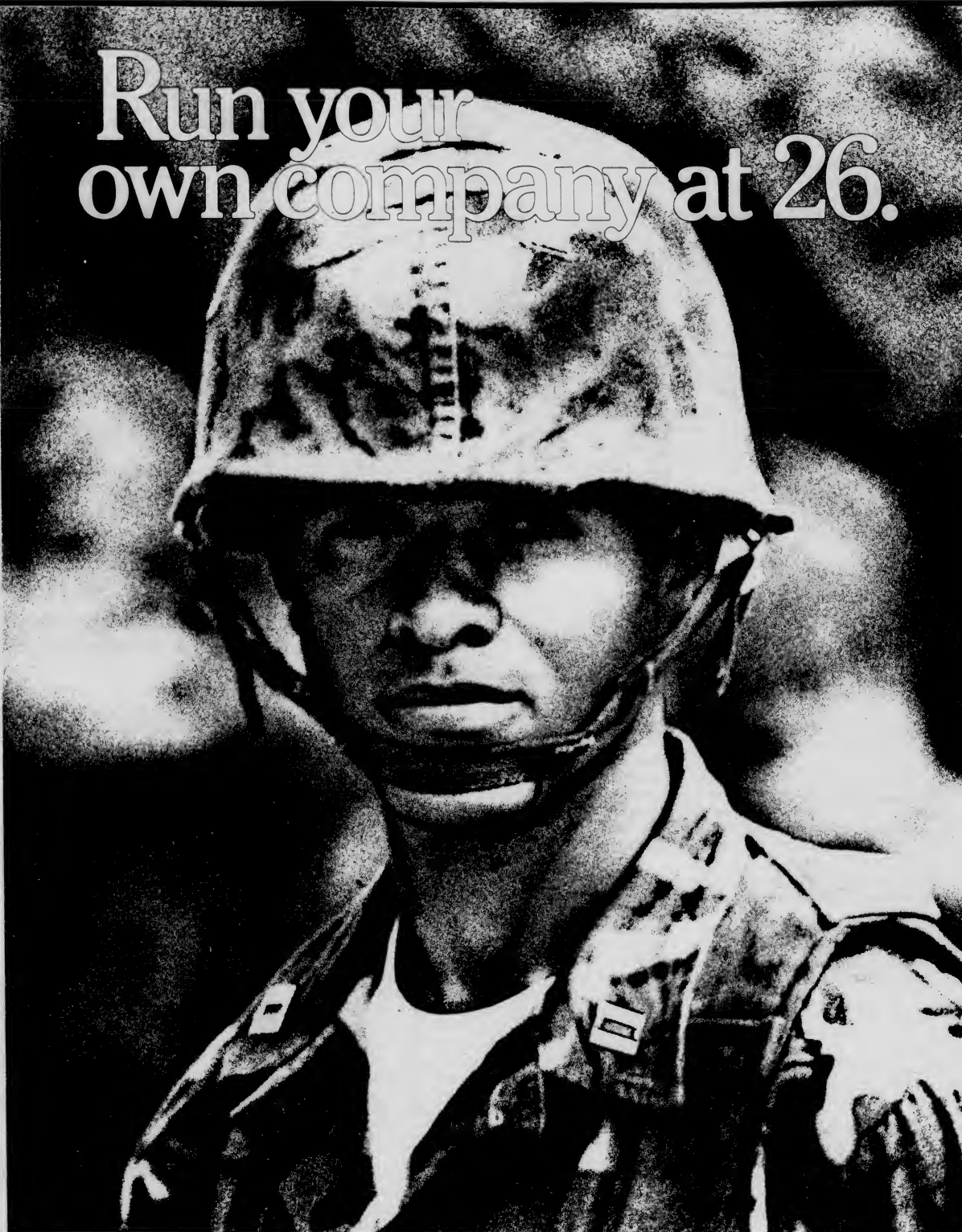
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Turlington asks for boost in education funding despite cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington requested from Gov. Bob Graham yesterday a modest \$145 million boost in education funding next year, but also restoration of \$136 million cut from the current budget.

He ignored orders from Graham that state agency directors expect \$250 million in programs cuts made in the last several months to balance the current budget to continue next fiscal year and that they come up with another \$166 million in reductions when planning their new budget.

Turlington proposed a \$2.8 billion basic education appropriation for 1983-84, calling the plan an austere one and the least amount of money the public schools, colleges and universities can get by with and hold their own.

He did not recommend to his Cabinet colleagues and Graham when previewing his plan yesterday most of the \$55 million in new programs being sought by Chancellor Barbara Newell and the Board of Regents.

Turlington said he was seeking only the additional funding necessary because of price increases triggered by inflation and to continue Florida's drive to push teacher and faculty salaries to the point that the are in the top 25 percent of education salaries throughout the country.

He said he does not believe the tough economic times facing state government now will keep Florida from achieving its goal of gaining a national reputation for education excellence.

"Our overall state strategy need not be overwhelmed by these setbacks," he said. "At worst, they could cause a delay in the achievement of our goal."

While his spending plan is a modest one when compared to his budget requests of recent years, it puts him at odds with the governor who, when preparing the overall state budget he will submit to the Legislature next February, seems intent on carrying over and expanding the budget cuts made this year.

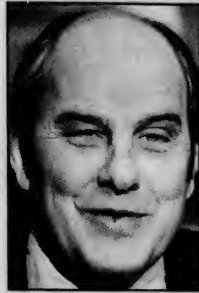
Graham wants to have maximum flexibility in using the \$540 million in so-called "growth money" to be available during the next fiscal year.

He wants to be able to put this money into priorities like law enforcement and even education, rather than having to use it to restore programs cut back or eliminated this year because the recession lasted longer

than expected and state taxes haven't produced enough to fully fund the current \$10 billion budget.

The Cabinet received Turlington's request for next year while it continues to

Ralph
Turlington



wrestle with balancing the current spending plan.

Tom Herndon, Graham's director of budgeting and planning, reported that 13 state agencies have submitted acceptable plans to reduce their spending 2.5 percent for a total state government reduction of \$135 million and that approval of the other agency plans is expected early next year.

Many of the plans provide for layoffs. The Cabinet adopted a resolution requiring state managers to give preferential treatment when filling any vacancies in the coming months to people laid off from other state jobs.

Turlington complained that public schools are in danger of losing \$6 million on top of the \$101 million cut in their basic appropriation included in the Cabinet's budget-balancing plan.

The \$6 million is in jeopardy because there is no money in the state's reserve fund to guarantee the \$1,300 appropriation per public school student authorized by the Legislature. More students are in school than anticipated, so the per pupil appropriation is going to drop below \$1,300.

Money from the reserve fund normally would be transferred to public schools in a situation like this, but the fund was drained as part of the budget-balancing plan.

Herndon said he believes he can find some money in other state accounts to transfer to public schools to guarantee the \$1,300 per student appropriation.

Woman reports being raped after being forced into 'marriage'

The Tallahassee Police Department has reported that a 22 year-old Tallahassee resident said she was raped Nov. 30 by a man who had forced her to marry him in an illicit marriage ceremony.

"We don't even know if it is a legitimate case yet," said Sgt. Roy Dickey of TPD. He said an investigator was planning to talk to the victim last night. "There should be a little more information after the investigator talks to her."

The victim said she was forced by the alleged rapist to go to a southside Tallahassee apartment and was forced to go

through a marriage ceremony. The victim told police she did not want to marry the suspect. She said she was later taken into another room and ordered to remove her pants. The victim refused and was threatened with a knife. She told police she was raped several times before being taken home the next morning.

Police were informed of the possible rape while the victim was under treatment by a local counseling agency, Dickey said, for treatment after she tried to commit suicide.

"It is alleged she may have tried to (commit suicide)," because of the rape, Dickey said.



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Texas execution won't hasten those in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Officials on both sides of the death penalty agreed that the execution of a Texas man should not hasten the day of executions in Florida.

Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr. died by lethal injection in Huntsville, Texas, early yesterday, becoming only the sixth person and the first black to be executed since the Supreme Court reinstituted the death penalty in 1976.

Gov. Bob Graham, a proponent of the death penalty, said Brooks' death will not affect Florida Death Row cases because "Texas is under a different appeals court than Florida."

Brooks' federal appeals went through the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Florida's death penalty appeals have been bogged down in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta for months.

Scharlotte Holdman, head of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, agreed that Brooks' execution should have no legal impact on Florida Death Row cases, but she added that each execution makes the next one easier.

"What this tells us is that this U.S. Supreme Court, instead of looking for ways not to kill people, is looking for ways to kill people," she said. "That could have an impact on us because it tells our people when our cases get there that they're going to try to execute them."

Graham criticized the Appeals Court for taking so long to act on a major challenge to Florida's death penalty system. Six months have passed since the court heard oral arguments, he said.

At issue is whether the Florida Supreme Court violated prisoners' constitutional rights by reviewing confidential psychological profiles of prisoners without their knowledge.

Until that issue is resolved, advocates on both sides of the death penalty issue do not expect any executions to take place in the state.

Graham, however, has said he will continue to sign death warrants, and federal judges are just as likely to continue to grant stays until the Appeals Court issues its ruling.

U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Higby of Panama City criticized Graham last month for continuing to sign death warrants, saying it ranged from "legally unsound to futile."

Graham said he would continue to do his job and hoped the federal courts would do theirs.

Since becoming governor, Graham has signed 45 death warrants, but only John Spenselink was executed on May 25, 1979. As of Tuesday, 195 prisoners were on Death Row.

IN BRIEF

Murray Bookchin, author of *The Ecology of Freedom* will speak today at 5:30 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Archives Auditorium, 500 S. Bronough St. Sponsored by the FAMU School of Architecture.

The University Women's Club Senate Wednesday Social will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Sandels Building Lounge.

A free diabetes screening clinic will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical fraternity.

The Finance Society will meet tonight at 7 in 212 Business. A seminar on The Male Role in Birth Control, sponsored by the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center will be held tonight at 7 in 126 Bellamy.

Students Helping Students Counselor Newsletter is available at the Union Information Desk. It is also available by calling 644-3434, and asking for NEXUS tape no. 35.

The Hillel House will hold a Program Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel House.

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Sliger asks athletic director to study post UF-FSU game melee

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger has requested a special report following the outbreak of violence and vandalism after this week-end's FSU-University of Florida football game. Sliger asked Hootie Ingram, director of the athletic department, to study the incident and prepare a full report, "...including recommendations for paying the bills and a plan for prevention of future incidents.

"It is regrettable," Sliger wrote in a prepared statement released Monday, "that a relatively small number of fans at Campbell Stadium let their emotions get out of hand to a point which resulted in violence, injuries to people and damage to property."

The trouble began moments after the game ended in victory for the visiting UF Gators, 13-10. A mob of ecstatic Gator fans rushed onto the field and laid siege to the south end zone goal posts, intent on bringing the uprights down. Those fans were quickly joined by angry Seminole fans equally intent on keeping their home-field goal posts up. Predictably, a number of fights broke out.

Leon County Sheriff's Department deputies and FSU Police officers quickly found themselves on the receiving end of much of the fans' anger. At least two officers were injured as were many fans.

Hootie
Ingram



By the time order was restored, 30 fans had been arrested on charges ranging from disorderly intoxication to battery on a police officer. Both goal posts had been torn down, and the field's sprinkler system, turned on to discourage the revelers, had been damaged by the suddenly soaked fans.

FSU has not yet determined the cost of repairing damage done to that field, according to assistant athletic director Larry Pendleton. Pendleton did not expect the incident to threaten the continuation of the FSU-UF series.

"We just need to do a better job of educating the fans to better sportsmanship—on both sides," Pendleton said. "I just hope this sort of thing doesn't happen again."

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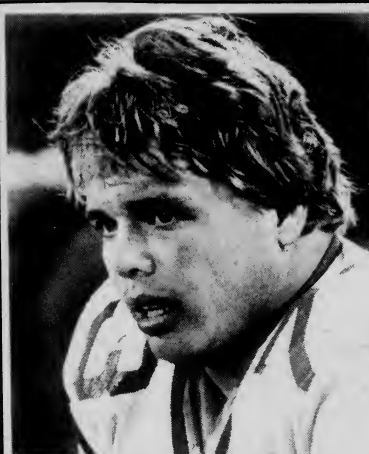
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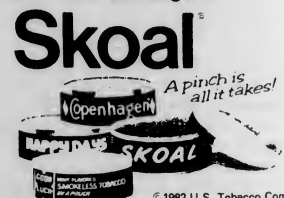
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WORLD

SUVA, Fiji — An emaciated American family of three, their yacht wrecked on a coral reef, flew to safety yesterday after a harrowing 25-day ordeal aboard a life raft drifting in the remote South Pacific.

Their clothes in rags, their bodies badly sunburned and exhausted from 20 days with no water, the family washed up on a sandbar Saturday near the island of Cikobia-i-lau where they were discovered Monday by an Australian birdwatcher.

BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland — Left-wing Irish nationalist terrorists admitted yesterday that they set a bomb blast which killed 16 people and injured 66 more in a discotheque crowded with British soldiers and local girls.

"While the loss of life was regrettable, people had been warned of the danger of associating with the security forces," a statement by the South Derry Brigade of the Irish National Liberation Army said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Police said that 17 of the almost 200 people kidnapped by rebel guerrillas at a soccer stadium yesterday had escaped from a mountain hideout and made their way back home.

The peasants confirmed they were taken to the rebels' San Pedro camp. About 170 peasants and soccer players were still being held by the rebels, the guardsman said.

TRIPOLI — A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 10 others outside the northern headquarters of Lebanon's Druze Moslems yesterday as American and Lebanese officials waged a diplomatic offensive to bolster the tri-national peace force.

NATION

MISSOURI CITY, Texas — A huge metal television tower collapsed yesterday during repairs, killing six people and injuring several others, authorities said.

Officials said the accident occurred as workmen were putting an antenna on the tower. Wind blew over the unfinished structure, which was 2,049 feet tall.

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark's condition worsened yesterday with an attack of "ominous" seizures prompting tests for brain damage in the sixth day of recuperation from surgery to implant his plastic heart.

University of Utah doctors placed the 61-year-old retired dentist back on the critical list and ordered immediate brain scans. Generalized seizures occurred throughout his body beginning at 5:45 a.m. followed by a localized seizure in his left leg that lasted 2½ hours, doctors said.

WASHINGTON — Pakistani President **Mohammad Zia ul-Haq** reassured President **Ronald Reagan** during a White House visit yesterday that his country "is not interested" in building or acquiring nuclear weapons.

A U.S. official said Reagan told Zia of the difficulties of getting a \$3.2 billion economic assistance and military sales package through Congress, which has complained about the general's human rights record and his suspected efforts to develop a nuclear weapon.

STATE

MIAMI — **Farley Freeman** and **Richard Orley**, imprisoned in Cuba since the crash landing of their plane last spring, returned home yesterday to the cheers and shouts of over a hundred relatives, friends and spectators at Miami International Airport.

The two Floridians said they were flying on a plane-salvage mission from Jamaica to Key West when their Piper Cherokee ran out of fuel off the Cuban coast on April 12. After swimming about two miles to shore, they were arrested on charges of illegal entry and drug smuggling.

The men were released after their families asked Senator **Edward Kennedy** to contact the Cuban Government.

Audit finds 'serious breakdowns' in highway patrol management

TALLAHASSEE—An audit of the troubled Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, including the Florida Highway Patrol, has found "serious breakdowns in the management process."

Audit General Ernest Ellison said his staff discovered instances of apparently improper use of state vehicles and aircraft, overpayments of travel expenses and other abuses.

The audit findings, labeled "preliminary and tentative," were turned over to the agency's new director, Robert Butterworth, last week. Butterworth has 20 days in which to respond.

"While our professional staff could not, in a reasonable amount of time, examine every aspect of department management, we found instances of inadequate management control and potentially fraudulent transactions," Ellison said.

But he added that the apparent abuses involved "very few employees."

The audit, covering July 1, 1980, to June 30, 1981, repeated findings previously made public about the alleged misuse of patrol

vehicles and planes.

The controversy over that issue and other allegations of mismanagement led last summer to the forced retirements or firings of Butterworth's predecessor, Chester Blakemore, and four top officials of the patrol.

About the department's 1,550 vehicles, Ellison said he found "serious deficiencies in management control over the use of these expensive assets."

The patrol officials used a state car to attend a football game in Alabama and there were "several instances in which employees traveling while on authorized department business were accompanied by relatives," the audit said.

Ellison said he found nearly \$17,000 worth of improper or unexplained flights on patrol aircraft and another \$5,000 worth that was never reported.

The audit questioned the renting of six cars by a group of nine department employees attending the same conference in California and Blakemore's reimbursement to attend an out-of-town Azalea Festival to serve as a contest judge.

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'It would be tragically ironic if this of all days, Dec. 7, once again marked a time when America was unprepared to keep the peace.'

—President Reagan

Reagan vows to carry MX fight to Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said last night the House made "a grave mistake" in refusing to approve \$988 million in production funds for the controversial MX missile, and called on the Senate to restore the money.

Reagan promised to "do everything I can" to take his MX case to the American people after the House voted 245-176 to delete the production money he requested for fiscal 1983 to keep the missile program on schedule.

"I had hoped that most of the members in the House had awakened to the threat facing the United States," Reagan said. "That hope was apparently unfounded. A majority chose to go sleepwalking into the future."

The president said the House made "a tragic mistake" and added, "Unless reversed in coming days, it will seriously set back our effort to protect the nation's security and handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

The tough-worded statement was read to reporters by White House Communications Director David Gergen less than an hour after the House vote, which saw 50 Republicans desert the president and vote to delete the funds.

Plans had been made for Reagan to personally deliver a

statement in the White House press room after the vote. When the magnitude of the defeat became known, a written statement was prepared instead.

Invoking memories of Pearl Harbor on the 41st anniversary of the Japanese attack, Reagan said, "It would be tragically ironic if this of all days, Dec. 7, once again marked a time when America was unprepared to keep the peace."

White House aides blamed the defeat on "misunderstanding" of the "dense pack" basing plan recommended by Reagan for the MX and of the need for production funds to continue aspects of the program other than the basing mode.

Reagan worked hard to divorce the basing mode controversy from the debate over production funding, but apparently failed.

Reagan called on the Senate "to reverse this grievous error" and said once the MX—which he has named "Peacekeeper"—is back on schedule, "we can engage in the longer debate on the best way to house the missile."

"In the meantime," he continued, "I plan to do everything I can to take this case to the country." Aides would not say how Reagan intended to carry out his pledge.

Harbor 41 years ago in arguing for the MX, but Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leading the bid to derail the MX, also noted the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"Here we are possibly creating another Pearl Harbor, putting all our missiles in one basket," Addabbo said.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., defended the overall bill against criticism that the Pentagon must also suffer budget cuts in tough economic times.

Edwards, chief among MX defenders, said the Appropriations Committee already had cut \$18 billion from the president's original military askings holding the increase from last year to around 6 percent, allowing for inflation, down from the 13 percent rise Reagan requested.

The main bill—the largest bundle of tax dollars before the Congress—also includes money for the B-1 bomber, aircraft carriers, and the other planes, submarines, tanks and missiles sought by the Pentagon.

MX, from page 1

lawmakers to urge their support for the MX.

On the House floor, debate pivoted on the same arguments aired since Reagan announced his support for the MX Thanksgiving week.

Rep. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., said the missile would provide the nuclear deterrence "that is so necessary if we're going to bring the Soviets to the bargaining table."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said production funds should be cut, but research and development, with a \$2.5 billion pricetag, should continue to resolve "the many uncertainties" of the basing proposal.

"Let's keep the missile program, but let's stop this dense pack deployment mode," Gore said.

Reagan alluded to the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl

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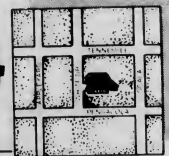
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Audit from page 1

guarantees are jeopardized.

The auditor general's report goes on to indict various procedures, or lack of them, for the fulfillment of the commission's duties. No procedure manual explicitly outlines techniques for the administration of many scholarship programs, nor for the Florida Student Assistance Grant Program. Other duties do have formalized guidelines, but they often go ignored. The report mentions the lack of punctuality in theoretically monthly billing procedures. Some vital procedures, such as deadlines for turning defaulted loans over to collection agencies, were never established at all, according to the audit.

Overall, the report recommended:

- abolition of both FSFAC and its counterpart, the FAAC;

- assignment of FSFAC's administrative duties to the DOE itself, instead of a prohibitively structured "special program;"

- creation of a new advisory body, "composed of representatives from private and public secondary institutions, professional student financial aid administrators, students, financial institutions, and the general public," to ensure circumspect, informed advice to the commissioner of education.

In a joint response to the audit, the FSFAC, FAAC and DOE agree "in principal with each of the findings of the audit." The respondents noted, however, that little mention was made of the agencies' achievements, and that much of the improvement recommended by the audit, such as publication of procedure manuals, has already begun.

Ed Marsh, FSU's Financial Aid director and a member of FAAC, echoed the sentiments of the respondents in an interview. Marsh agreed with the report's conclusion that restructuring will increase efficiency. Addressing the relations between FAAC and FSFAC, Marsh said, "Very frankly, we've learned it's not an effective relationship."

Jury from page 5

of the jury and the majority decision, the Supreme Court has moved to establish some limits, ruling in 1978 that juries of five are unconstitutional; and, in 1979, that six-person juries must reach unanimous verdicts.

"The purpose and functioning of the jury in a criminal trial is seriously impaired, and to a constitutional degree, by a reduction in size below six members," wrote Justice Harry Blackmun.

The irony, however, is that the data the Supreme Court used to arrive at its conclusions were based on studies of six-persons versus 12-person juries. In other words, the functional differences Blackmun noted also are applicable to the six-person juries the court allowed. Each reduction in jury size incrementally increases the possibility of error in favor of the prosecution.

The court has left many other questions unanswered. Juries must now be comprised of at least six members acting unanimously—but do seven-member juries now require unanimity? Only 10 of 12 jurors are needed to reach a verdict, but what if only nine agree, or eight? Can a simple majority prevail?

Some of these questions may be answered when the appeal from Howard Douglas's death sentence reaches the high court. In Florida—as in Alabama and Indiana—the jury's decision as to punishment in a capital case is purely advisory. Moreover, in Florida the jury's decision for life or death requires only a simple majority.

Thus, if seven jurors vote for the death penalty, and five for life, the sentence will be death. On the other hand, even if all 12 jurors vote for life, the judge is empowered to impose death. Judges routinely exercise that power in Florida, the state with the largest death row population in the country. About one-third of all death sentences there are imposed by judges overruling jury recommendations for mercy.

The brief filed on Douglas's behalf by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Florida Public Defenders Association cites 700 years of common law tradition where "the finality of a jury decision for the accused has been deemed beyond the discretion of monarch or president, parliament or legislature."

But that same common law tradition did not prevent the Supreme Court from upholding the six-person jury in 1970, or the less-than-unanimous verdict in 1972. If the court permits judges to continue to sentence to death those whom the jury has voted to spare, it may be the functional equivalent of a death sentence for the jury system itself.

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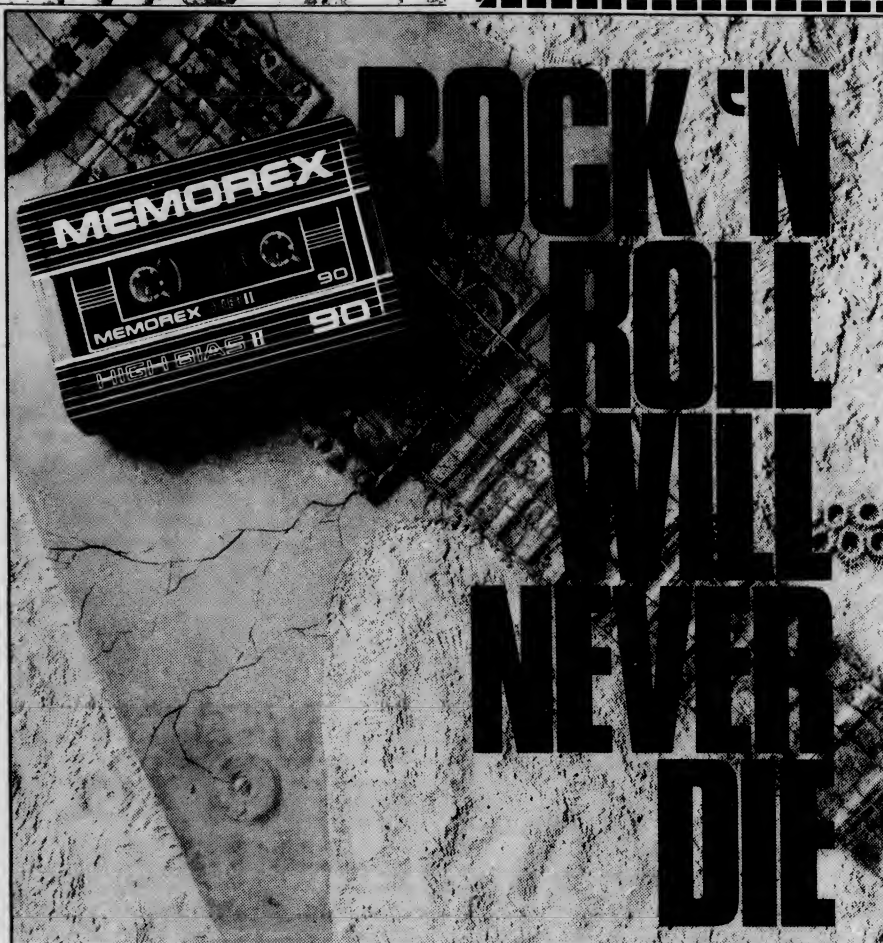
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This 'Sun Dog' is no dog

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Being somewhat ignorant of obscure terms—I always thought *Sun Dog* was a rather-uncomfortable title for a bi-annual literary publication.

It seemed rather hard to sound remotely serious quoting something from the *Sun Dog*—the term just doesn't roll off the tongue. But there really is a message behind the title, for, as the Oxford dictionary describes it, *Sun Dog* refers to "resemblances and shadows of those thoughts the mind secretly conceived and forms". And like the title, the literary pieces within the *Sun Dog* also have meaning—meaning backed by style that makes *Sun Dog's* message all the better.

Although the writers who are published in the *Sun Dog* are not necessarily connected with Florida State, a great deal of the work is by professors and graduate students of the English department. This gives students a rare chance to actually see what their instructors are capable of doing. I've seen several students flipping through the recent publication of the *Sun Dog* with a disappointed look on their faces. Much to their chagrin, they're finding out their teachers actually do know what they're talking about and are even capable of human emotion.

Exemplifying this is English professor Janet Burroway's "Danger and Domesticity", a piece that confesses the disappointment of coming to Tallahassee in search of "a gas stove" since "it was a propitious season for suicide" and finding herself dealing with the ironic realities of the Los Robles Neighborhood Association and the crime of babysitters getting raped, plus much more that barely met a newcomer's expectations.

Contrasting with Burroway's shockingly sincere story is a fine piece of fiction called "The Christmas Wife" by Helen Norris. A modern

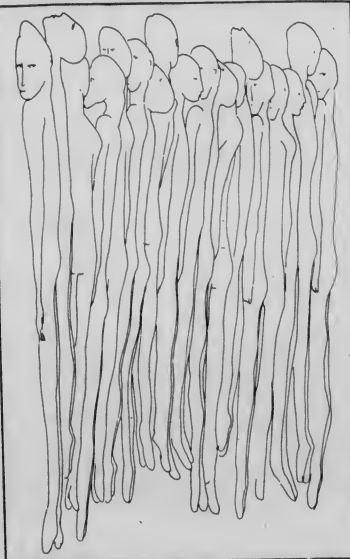
story with a touching sense of the classical Christmas spirit, "The Christmas Wife" tells a tale of the need for companionship over the holidays. A lonesome man, Tanner, finds his companion through "Social Arrangements", a somewhat sordid little agency that provides him with the companion he is looking for to share the holidays with. The story has an ironic twist in its conclusion, however, one that has something to say about what inspires people to lend their companionship, or lend the companionship of their loved ones.

The recent issue of *Sun Dog* is also strong in its poetry. Richard Cecil's, "3 A.M. The Wind" begins with a quote from Emily Dickinson. But don't do what I did, and throw the book across the room when

you see the Dickinson quote, for Cecil's poem succeeds in a difficult task—describing the atmosphere of those termless moments before sleep, when movements of surrounding objects bring about the insomniac's melancholy.

Another feeling rarely described is that contained in Jerome Stern's "Prince Albert". Stern writes of those mysterious junk stores and the objects that are hard to purchase successfully and even harder to forget as a browser who walks away.

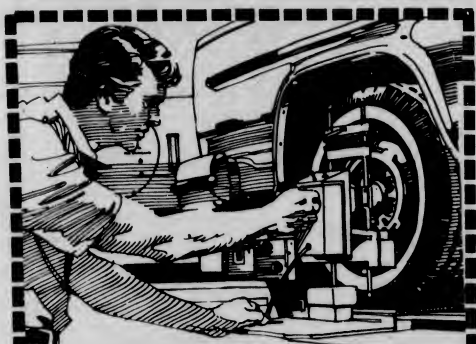
Last year, the editors of *Sun Dog* began awarding cash prizes to the outstanding pieces entered in the publication. For poetry, the award went to Joe Nordgren, whose



This untitled drawing by Wendy Sanders is one of the many offerings in the latest issue of Sun Dog

"Strippers in New Orleans" included imagery of the place and people who somehow manage to rise above it all. "Milton's Paradise lost" by Ron Carter won the prize for fiction. Carter proves he deserved the award on the first page of the story, where he describes how hard-working waiter named Gerald feels nothing but animosity toward the woman who leaves only a quarter tip in addition to a card saying that "Jesus can lift you out of sin."

None of the entries in the current issues of *Sun Dog* are disappointing and all of them are original. The risks the writers take work well, producing an issue that is both creative and entertaining.



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'Alambrista'



A stunning look at an illegal

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Robert M. Young has taken a much documented, much-lamented tale of injustice and fashioned a visually stunning even-handed film of high order. Acting as writer, director, and photographer for *Alambrista*, (The Illegal) he tells the story of Roberto Ramirez, a Mexican farmer who becomes one of the thousands of illegal aliens entering the U.S. yearly in search of money and a chance for a better life for their families back home.

Like many of his countrymen, Ramirez takes work as a seasonal farm laborer, working 12 hour days and longer for wages that are incredibly low and extremely difficult to collect once they are earned.

Certainly the life of the migrant farm worker is not an undocumented one: there are TV news specials and reports on it almost annually. Even *Parade* magazine did a cover story a few issues back. Young has removed the "white man's pity" tone which so often pervades other reports, and told the straightforward story of one young man. And he's done so with admirable honesty and restraint, and not a little bit of brilliance.

Young's camera is a wonder: the eye with which he let's us see the colors of Mexican cities and homes, the wise sadness in old farmworker's faces and the resignation in the faces of their women brings to mind countless great photographers and filmmakers. Perhaps none so strongly as Walker Evans, who went to the south in 1936 with then-reporter James Agee to photograph the faces and homes of southern tenant farmers.

He uses his camera to make juxtapositions and parallels that are all the more lyrical for their unobtrusiveness. The film opens with Roberto's wife giving birth to their daughter on the floor of their Mexican home. Young shows us the faces of the participants from unexpected angles: the face of Roberto's wife seen between the newborn and the midwife; fuzzy and slightly out of focus. Roberto's awkward attempts at entering into the "womanly" world of nurturing the baby are tender and real. He is involved, despite his lack of skill, because he is a part of the family.

CINEMA

Alambrista screens tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Carraway Building. Admission is free.

The film ends with another birth. After Roberto decides to leave work as a strike breaker in Colorado, he comes back to Mexico. As he is crossing the border, he sees a woman holding on to a metal column on the American side of the border. Guards surround her. "What's the matter?" they ask. "Are you going to be sick?" She tells them her baby's coming and proceeds to give birth. Two women assist her. Everyone watches including Roberto. She reaches for her child. She smiles. "He was born here," she says. "He won't need papers."

Roberto watches this birth very much as an outsider—again. The parallel is hard to miss.

Domingo Ambriz is unforgettable as Roberto, especially since he communicates primarily with his eyes and face during the movie, as he doesn't speak or understand the language spoken all around him.

Linda Gillin also turns in an unforgettable performance as the very white, very skinny waitress who takes Roberto home after he's fallen asleep on the counter of the Mex-cafe where she works, and eventually becomes his lover.

Ned Beatty appears as the man recruiting strikebreakers for Colorado, and as usual pulls off the combination of beady-eyed greed and stupidity with aplomb.

Some viewers may feel as if they are kept too separate from the main character: that they want to hear him speak more, or know what he's feeling. Be forewarned—Young's skill is emphatically visual, and he *shows* everything we could want to know. By maintaining this element of distance from Roberto, we feel his isolation in the U.S. as acutely as he does.

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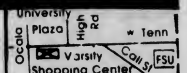
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How much money would you pay for Ralph Nader?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The word on the lecture circuit these days is: Watergate is dead. Even with a new book out, former White House counsel John Dean is pulling in only \$2,000 or \$3,000 a speech—about half Ralph Nader's fee. The top moneymakers are, of course, ex-Presidents and former Secretaries of State. The second level—those getting \$10,000 a pop—includes William Buckley, David Brinkley, Walter Mondale, Kurt Waldheim and, believe it or not, Marlo Thomas. Besides Nader, featured acts in the \$5,000-7,000 range include Jack Anderson, Charles Kuralt, Curt Gowdy and Hunter Thompson—even though Thompson, in his agent's words, "Just answers questions and drinks."

...

The recession is catching up with the legal profession—and tight money is forcing a growing number of lawyers to sue their own clients to collect their fees. Even though the American Bar Association's canon of ethics warns against such suits, Chicago attorney Alan Ganz says going to court is sometimes the only recourse. Says Ganz, "The possession of a law degree and a law library does not insulate law firms from the economic times."

...

The society of Unicorn Hunters is looking for bad English. The society, based at Lake Superior State College in Sault Saint Marie, Michigan, is accepting nominations for its "Ninth Annual New Year's Dishonor List of Words Banned From the Queen's English for Mis-, Mal- or Over-use, As Well As General Worthlessness." Entries so far include "state of the art," "tip of the iceberg," and, of course, "stay the course." The society also placed a ban on a person—Alexander Haig—for "misuse and abuse of the English language over an extended period." The former Secretary of State was ordered to stop using English for six months, but no one can tell if he has actually complied.



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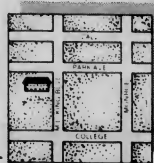
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Lady 'Noles face big test

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After five games the Florida State women's basketball team is carrying a perfect record. Head coach Janice Dykehouse's squad opened the season by winning the Lady Sunshine tournament in Orlando and have not stopped winning.

Monday night they stopped Alabama 73-64 in Tuscaloosa. Tomorrow morning the team leaves for Columbia, Missouri to take part in the Mid-American Classic, where they meet twelfth ranked Penn State in Friday night's opening round game.

"This should be our toughest game yet," Dykehouse said of the first meeting between FSU and the 3-0 Lady Lions. Other teams in the tournament are host school Missouri, and Delta State. Missouri is also 5-0 and is ranked eighteenth. Dykehouse said her team ranks about twenty-fifth. Saturday the Lady 'Noles will play at 7 p.m. for the championship or at 5 p.m. for consolation.

"We need to win the first game in order to break into the top 20. Penn State has an aggressive man to man defense and has always been a tough team. They finished last year in the final 16," she said.

"I think this will be a big test for us. I think we can match up with them size wise, but we will have to run our transition game and execute our man to man offense. Penn State will be the first team to apply a lot of pressure on us," Dykehouse said.

The lady 'Noles will have to watch out for Penn State's Carol Walderman. Walderman scored 29 points against Temple and "they had her under isolation." She said Penn state is well coached and is accustomed to winning while her team is coming in as "the new kid

Turn to WINNING, page 20



Lisa Foglio (40)

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

One of FSU's five players averaging in the double figures.

FSU soccer club is one of most organized

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State women's soccer club is having an exceptional year. They have posted nine wins including two impressive wins over the University of Florida and have lost only two games. Last month they traveled to St. Petersburg for a tournament (which they helped organize) and came away the champs.

Not only is the FSU Club beating every team that crosses its path, but it is also responsible for literally finding its own competition.

They have come up with a schedule of 12 games, most on a home and home agreement.

Soccer on the collegiate level in this area is not as organized as sanctioned NCAA sports.

"We are only as organized as each club," FSU captain Terry White said speaking of soccer clubs in general. "There are more clubs than there are varsity teams. We would like to organize and have conferences and championships. That's something to work for. Right now we are playing for the sake of playing," White said. Don't think White minds playing for the sake of playing. In Virginia where White grew up, soccer was a recognized team sport in all the high schools. She has been playing soccer for eight years.

The team's other captain B.J. Busutil said soccer operated primarily on a city league basis in her home of Miami Springs until her junior year in high school, when Dade County adopted soccer into its high school programs.

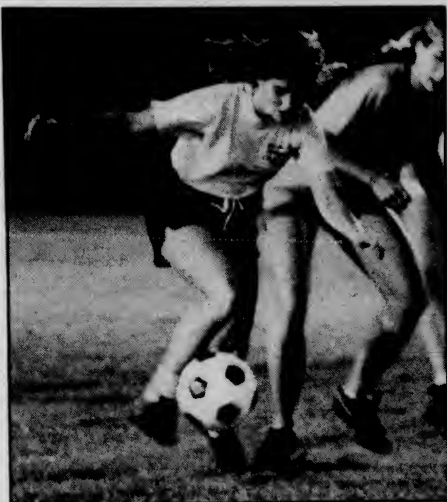
Still both are finding mostly club status teams in the southeast while varsity teams dominate the north. White said the only varsity team in Florida is at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The FSU team doesn't limit its competition to college level teams. They play some of the Tallahassee City League teams as well.

White thinks some people have held off coming out for the team out of fear of never having played before or because fear of not being muscular enough.

You don't have to be an ogre to play. All it takes is intelligence, endurance and skills," White said. Busutil agreed, "It's a sport for everyone."

Turn to SOCCER, page 20



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Terry White

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Swimming

Seminole men and women bring home Canada Cup

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's and women's swimming teams won the combined team title for the Canada Cup Invitational held this past weekend in Etobicoke, Canada. They also emerged victorious in their respective divisions.

FSU combined 1167 points to win the overall honor. University of Calgary was second with 663, followed by the University of Michigan with 497.

Three world class athletes were among the competitors. Brian Beardsly captured his specialty—the 200 meter butterfly—in a heated battle with FSU's David DeGruchy. He pulled away in the final moments of the race in 1:59.88. DeGruchy was second in 2:03.22.

FSU's Sarah Linke splashed home in first place for the 400 Individual Medley in 4:53.1. World record holder Kim Linehan won out over Linke in the 400 meters freestyle.

"When you score as many points as we did, you know you're doing a lot of things right," said Bill Shultz, coach of the FSU men's team. "As a group, we swam tough. It was a real morale booster." Shultz added that as the meet went on the Seminoles swam

stronger, whereas the other teams tended to slack off a bit.

The Lady 'Noles were equally successful. Assistant coach Judy Yambor was pleased with their first place finish after having won the meet last fall.

"We set a goal of winning it this year," said Yambor. "I felt good about it because we accomplished what we set out to do."

No NCAA qualifying standards were met for the men during the Canada Cup, but several times were good enough for the upcoming Senior Nationals.

However, Sarah Linke met three NCAA qualifying standards in the 400 Individual Medley as well as the 400 and 200 meters freestyle.

Two of the members of the SELECT Canada team will be swimming soon for FSU. They are Natalie Des Champs and JoAnne Bedard. DesChamps won the overall women's high point trophy at this year's Canada Cup.

The men's and women's swimming teams will not compete again until the Indiana Invitational to be held January 6-10. DesChamps will be swimming for SELECT Canada at this meet and then travels to Tallahassee to wear the garnet and gold.

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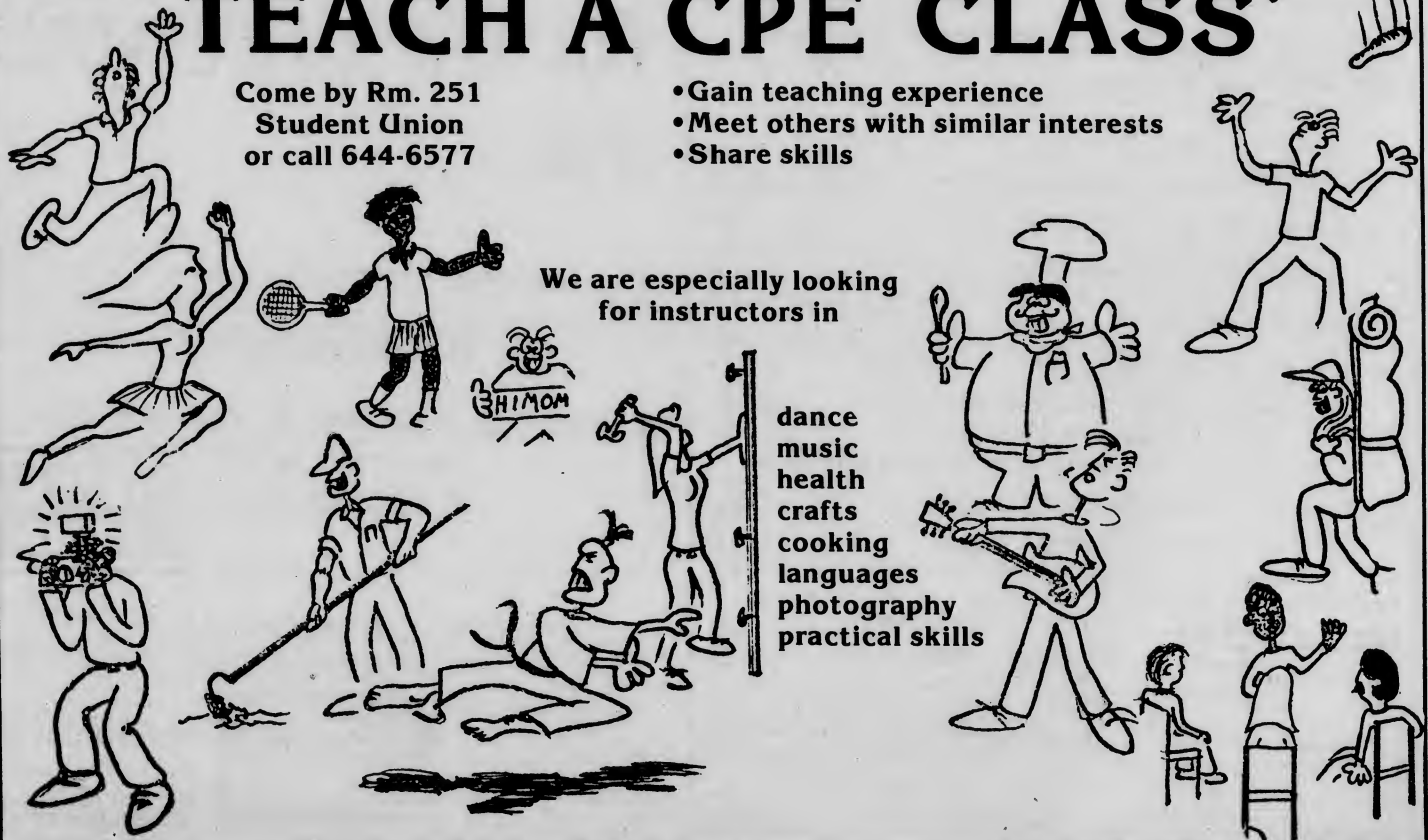
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Soccer from page 17

The team currently has 29 members, but anyone can join at anytime. The team also helps inexperienced players with skills. "They just have to get used to using their feet and legs instead of their hands," White said.

White and Butusil said the club once formed an IM softball team and all of their players used their feet to stop the ball.

People use their hands for everything. Soccer works on developing other parts and skills, after all, people know how to use their hands," Butusil said.

Both players feel with time soccer will enjoy the prominence of other major sports in this country. A few problems stopping large numbers of Americans from becoming die-hard soccer followers are connected with the media.

"Media coverage isn't very good. I really have to scrape in the Democrat to find



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Terry White and B.J. Butusil

Soccer news," Butusil said.

"When they put soccer on TV they film it like they film football, which isn't good because all the action isn't always around the ball," White said. Butusil added, "American coverage zooms in on the ball or the person with it. Football is made for TV—the action stops, but soccer is continuous and it would help fans to see wider shots to see plays as they develop on the field.

Winning from page 17

on the block."

"They (Penn State) were scouting us at Alabama so they must be taking us pretty seriously," Dykehouse said.

The Alabama win was very important because it was the teams first win on the road over a top team according to Dykehouse.

"We won it with very good team play. Lisa (Foglio) did very well in the first half and Glenda Stokes and LeeVayn Oliver performed well in the second half," she said.

Foglio hit her first seven of seven shots

and the Lady 'Noles took a 10-0 lead. Alabama didn't threaten until close to the half way mark, but at half time FSU led 33-29.

Stokes scored 11 second half points and FSU built a 19 point advantage. Alabama got close again, but FSU held on to win.

Foglio was the team's leading scorer with 18, followed by Oliver with 17.

"We also had a solid performance from Sue Galkantas and Brenda Cliette rebounded well for us," Dykehouse said.

Currently the team is averaging 90 points per game and shooting 55 percent. "The key to our success is that we have five players averaging in the double figures and three shooting above 60 percent," she said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow the Midori Melonball Van is rolling into town. Come watch or join the fun at 3 PM on the Tully Tennis courts and

see the new Melonball game that crosses volleyball, dodgeball and tennis demonstrated by the experts and then take a whack at it yourself. Call the IM Office (644-2430) for further details.

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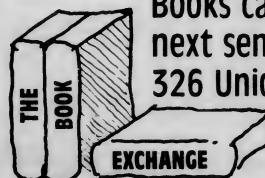
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Sports: Giles aims high for FAMU basketball (page 26)

Florida Flambeau

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Miami man holds Washington Monument hostage

Day-long siege ends in a burst of gunfire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — One of two men who threatened during a 10-hour siege to blow up the Washington Monument with 1,000 pounds of dynamite died last night in a hail of police gunfire.

Police said they believed a second man was still holed up inside the 555-foot-tall monument.

A man wearing a blue jumpsuit had threatened earlier to blow up the obelisk with explosives stashed inside a white truck unless the nation devoted massive attention to the danger of the nuclear arms races.

The truck suddenly began moving away from the monument entrance last night, ending an all-day standoff, and police opened fire. The vehicle fishtailed and overturned about 200 yards down the sidewalk.

Police said the unidentified driver was found handcuffed to the wheel of the van, which had a sign taped to its side reading, "No. 1 Priority—Ban Nuclear Weapons."

A doctor pronounced him dead at the scene.

The man who negotiated with a police go-between was believed to be Norman D. Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., who had told a friend earlier this year he had a plan "to take out an icon" to dramatize his antinuclear views.

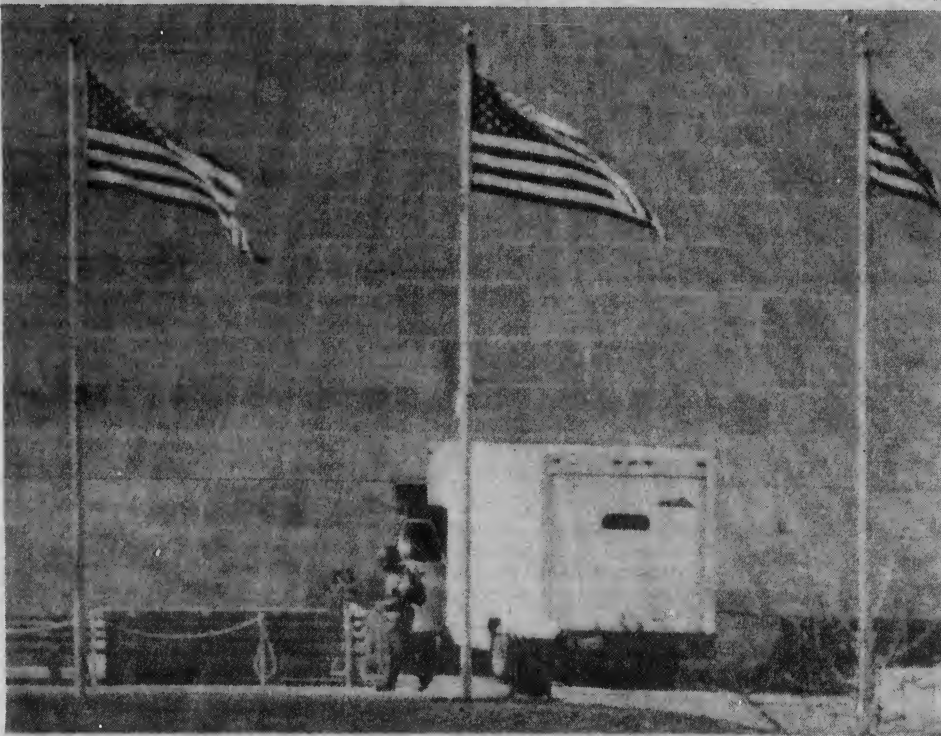
The second man had hidden inside the truck all day out of sight.

Mayer, 66, has a police record dating back more than 30 years in this country and overseas and was well known among protesters who usually line the sidewalks outside the White House.

The man demanded a national "dialogue on nuclear war" and extensive media coverage for his views.

After the truck overturned, police officers with drawn guns gingerly probed the large white vehicle, eyeing the cab and inspecting the back where the man had said he had 1,000 pounds of dynamite. They began carefully removing boxes

Turn to HOSTAGE, page 15



Monument siege

An unidentified man, armed with what was believed to be a bomb detonation device, holds off police outside the Washington Monument yesterday. The van

was believed to hold as many as 1,000 pounds of explosives. The 10-hour siege ended in a hail of gunfire as a suspect attempted to leave the monument grounds in the van.

Budget cuts may squeeze university salaries

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Universities across Florida may be forced to reduce salaries, staff positions and many other expenditures if the state implements budget cuts Gov. Bob Graham has said he is seriously considering for next year.

Late last month Graham asked all state agencies, including the State University System, to prepare budgets for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 fiscal years based on an eight percent reduction from the amount each was allocated during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

In response to that request, the State University System officials have prepared a budget proposal explaining how they would meet the \$44 million budget cut they would

be required to make.

Of the money the SUS would lose, \$31,860,319 would be cut from the Educational and General Operating budget areas.

Almost half the \$31,860,319 reduction would come from salaries and benefits—a \$15,461,875 cut.

Some other major budget cutting areas would be other personal services, including adjunct faculty and some other staff positions, which could be cut \$2,745,339. Expenses (miscellaneous items such as phone bills, travel and postage), would lose \$7,369,332. Other Capital Outlay, which includes books and equipment, would be cut by \$6,086,159.

The other \$12.3 million dollars will be divided among the University of Florida and University of South Florida medical programs, the BOR general office expenses and institutes and research centers at UF.

"This is not an eight percent cut in the BOR budget," said Steve Hull, Governor Graham's press secretary. "It is a matter of planning and we need to know how they would reduce their budget."

In a cover letter explaining the Board of

Regents' proposals for dealing with the SUS budget cuts, Chancellor Barbara Newell made it clear that it would be necessary to eliminate specific programs, activities, and positions and reduce planned enrollment throughout the SUS if the cuts are implemented.

In her letter, Newell declined to be specific about what would be cut because "such specificity could create tremendous morale problems, not only in those programs which would be identified for review but also in those areas where our experienced personnel could begin to question the commitment of the state to improve its educational system. The employees would undoubtedly begin to search for jobs in what they consider to be more stable environments."

Hull explained that Florida's bleak economic picture was the reason Graham requested the budget reduction proposals.

"We have had a \$411 million shortfall in state revenues, and if the revenue picture doesn't change each of the departments in government will have to reduce their



Turn to BUDGET, page 15

Barbara Newell

Florida Flambeau/
Bob O'Larry

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported yesterday that U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, who represents Tallahassee, voted to fund the building of the first MX missiles. In fact, Fuqua voted to withhold funding for the program.

Long-distance loneliness in commuter marriages

BY ALLISON ENGEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

To most people, the term "commuter marriage" means an upper-middle-class couple holding down exciting, high-paying jobs in different cities, between which they commute to be together on weekends. To Melvin Griffin, and growing numbers of others, it means something entirely different: "Awful lonely."

Griffin is one of the bulging number of men and women whose families have been split up and forced onto the long-distance commuter route by economic necessity. Job furloughs, plant relocations, a stagnant real estate market and a national unemployment rate that makes workers eager to take jobs wherever the location—all are forcing more and more blue-and-white collar families to separate temporarily in order to survive.

Griffin, mayor of tiny Elmwood Place, Ohio, near Cincinnati, had worked at a John Morrell & Company-owned packing plant in Cincinnati for 29 years when it shut down in August. Forty-eight years old, he lacked four months' work to protect his pension rights. So in September, he began work at the last remaining Morrell packing plant in the country—in Sioux Falls, S.D. Left behind were his wife, four children and grandchildren in Ohio.

For Griffin, who had lived on the same street all his life and who never had been apart from his wife of 28 years, the move was a jolt. But he has found that he is one of hundreds who have left their families behind and come to the Sioux Falls plant from closed-down Morrell facilities around the country.

"I've met them from Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee and all over," he said in a telephone interview from his \$165-a-month apartment in Sioux Falls. "Of everyone I've talked to, I have the shortest time to go before I qualify for my pension. Some have years."

Griffin's case drew some media attention because of political rivalries (the Democratic-controlled village council is happy when Mayor Griffin, a Republican, is out of town),



but examples abound of couples and families splitting up in order to accommodate a job.

Louis Ferman of the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and industrial relations did a three-year study in the late 1970s of unemployed families in the Detroit area. He observed a variety of split families and communal living arrangements developed to cope with hard times.

The most prevalent example, he said, was where several women and their children lived together while the husbands traveled to other states in search of work. Some Detroit area husbands were as far away as Utah, coming back every few weeks by bus.

Another situation Ferman found was where four or five unemployed men live together and attempt to find work in Detroit, while sending their families back to relatives in rural Kentucky or West Virginia. In some cases, entire families would move back to

Appalachia, renting out their house in Michigan if they owned one. So many unemployed workers in the Detroit area did this, Ferman said, that a bus nicknamed the "Kentucky Express" traveled from Lexington, Ky., to Detroit weekly so the workers could return to sign up for their unemployment benefits.

Sue M. Smock, the director of the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University, also has observed the split-family problem. The difference between the current families and the well-known cases of immigrants coming to this country alone and then bringing their families later is that split families today "are much more isolated. Individuals have less of the support" as when single Poles or Irishmen, say, gravitated toward Polish or Irish neighborhoods. Now, she said, individuals seeking work are going off to various parts of the country with a job, not a community of peers, as the eventual

destination.

Jim Harmon, 41, director of meat operations for a warehouse in Minneapolis, is living in an apartment in St. Paul while his wife and two teenaged children stay in the family home in Menomonee, Mich. Harmon finds himself able to make the six-hour drive home only every three or four weeks, and says he doesn't like the arrangement at all. The family has been living this split existence since he was transferred in March of last year and there is no end in sight because of the tight real estate market: Their three-bedroom home simply isn't selling.

"It's starting to wear thin," said Harmon. "We're all anxious to get this over and get together, but everything hinges on selling the house."

Another couple stymied by an unsold house is Jim and Karen Fielder, both 33, of Cleveland. Married 11 years and not separated from each other more than a few days during that time, they now are living 375 miles apart.

Jim lost his photo-journalism job at the Cleveland Press when the paper folded last summer. He and two other Press employees eventually found jobs in Washington, D.C., but all three made the move alone, leaving partners in Ohio. In Jim's case, it was because Karen had a good job as an accountant and because the couple owned a home where they had lived for five and a half years. Karen says she's willing to give up her job and move, but so far they haven't been able to sell the house.

When the couple does see each other, Jim said, there's a pressure to try and completely fill their weekend because they are together at last. Said Karen: "You spend a lot of time warming up to the other person again."

Families stuck in such situations often feel in limbo. As the wife of a furloughed airline employee in the Chicago area, who has been living and working in downstate Illinois, put it: "You keep hanging on, waiting for things to improve, but the months keep going by. Everything seems so temporary in our lives now. We just don't know what's going to happen."

A Frenchwoman looks at our odd war between the sexes

BY MURIEL MAUFROY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When I first arrived in the United States — it was in Washington, D.C. in the mid-1960s — one of my strongest impressions was of having suddenly become transparent, invisible.

While walking on the streets of Paris, or anywhere in France, one is exposed incessantly to looks of curiosity, appreciation or criticism. The eye contact game is especially active between men and women: It is a way that men reassess their "maleness" there, and women their "femaleness." Sometimes it leaves one feeling overexposed, wanting to hide. But it is exciting, too, this permanent exchange which creates a greater awareness of the sexual polarity of human beings.

I found none of that in America. On the contrary, it was as though both sexes ignored each other and applied the slogan, "I mind my business, you mind yours," to all interaction. It meant more freedom, certainly, but also more loneliness and some dullness. The world seemed harder, indifferent—and somehow asexual.

At the cocktail parties the East Coast is so fond of, other phenomenon appeared. After the usual introductions and small talk, men drifted to one side of the room, women to the other. I felt in a man's land, unable to relate to either side.

During one of these parties, as I talked to a young woman,

a man came over and after a few polite questions undertook to explain in tedious detail the business of the tire company he worked for. I retreated, but I realized now this man was at least trying to make contact and that he really didn't know how to do it. Each time such meetings occurred, I sensed that a terrific effort was put forward. But there was no excitement. Rather, there was a sense of duty to the approach.

ANALYSIS

Of course this happens in France as well. Sometimes two people are simply not on the same wavelength. Yet in America it seemed to me that men and women were almost never on the same wavelength. People met without real curiosity or desire for potential discovery. As a result, each individual limited the other to a presumed role, his or her social function. And as roles were pretty fixed and predictable, especially in that period, there was little room left for innovation or surprise.

Indeed, I soon noticed that most Americans, male and female, didn't want to be surprised. Almost anything could happen if the world was suddenly proved different from

one's expectations. The important thing was to keep safe, to stay on familiar ground.

A few years later, things started to change, or so people thought. Virtually everyone admitted that something was not right. And virtually everyone concluded that the problem lay in those roles which had been protected with such enthusiasm.

So down with the roles! It was a reaction especially true of women. I saw them growing angrier and angrier. They had been cheated, and they accused men of cheating them. "Down with the housewife role!" they declared. "Down with motherhood and its symbols!"

I found most of my married friends swept up by this wind of "liberation." There was Grace, who ironically despised her husband for failing to fulfill his role: He was not a good enough provider. She is now the proud owner of a very successful restaurant, and their two children are in her former husband's care. It seems to me that they still long for each other, however, though they do not know how to put their marriage back together.

There also was Linda, who was bored being "only" a mother and wife. She left to "live her own life," she told me, for that was the *leitmotif* of the time. "I have only one life, and I want to make the best of it." But what was the best? Nobody was quite sure.

Turn to SEX, page 14

ADVERTISEMENT

GREEK CONNECTION



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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

Panhellenic Banquet

The 9th Annual Panhellenic Banquet was held on Tuesday, November 30th at 5:30 in the Civic Center exhibition hall. The theme centered around All That Jazz, with the band Sugarfoot Stompers providing the entertainment. The dinner was an Italian buffet catered by Andrew's Second Act.

The awards went to the following: Intramurals Champions, Phi Mu; Sportsmanship award, Kappa Alpha Theta; Outstanding Social Service award, Alpha Delta Pi; Highest Scholarship award, Phi Mu; Most Improved Scholarship, Alpha Chi Omega; Junior Panhellenic Award, Gamma Phi Beta; Katherine Warren Scholarship Award, Patti Cullens; Best Panhellenic Representative, Dana Braswell, Delta Gamma.

The Panhellenic Banquet is held every year to give recognition to those outstanding women in the Greek community, and also to congratulate the past officers of the year and welcome the incoming officers to their new offices. The officers of 1981-82 were: President, Polly Enger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vice President, Ellen Vansuch, Kappa Delta; Treasurer, Kim Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Secretary, Cathy Carrot, Pi Beta Phi; Rush, Joanne Barone, Delta Zeta; Assistant Rush, Patti Cullens, Kappa Alpha Theta; Publicity, Kendra Howard, Phi Mu; Scholarship, Debbie Petrayzak, Delta Gamma.

The 1982-83 officers are as follows: President, Ellen Vansuch, Kappa Delta; Vice President, Angie Cooper, Alpha Delta Pi; Treasurer, Lisa Bianchi, Delta Delta Delta; Secretary, Donna Stewart, Delta Zeta; Rush, Patti Cullens, Kappa Alpha Theta; Assistant Rush, Kim Barksdale, Zeta Tau Alpha; Publicity, Jacqui Tarr, Gamma Phi Beta; Scholarship, Beth Zartman, Alpha Chi Omega.

A special thank you to Susie Bruninga and the Panhellenic Banquet Committee for doing such a fine job.

Barbara Kelly

Scalphunters

Wild, crazy, spirited, dynamic leaders: all of these adjectives have been used to describe Florida State's *Scalphunters*. *Scalphunters* is an organization founded by the Seminole Boosters, and consists of 70 fraternity men who have proven their versatility as leaders on campus and within their own houses.

The *Scalphunters'* main purpose is to promote Florida State athletics. They have sponsored such events as the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Miss FSU Scholarship Pageant, and currently sponsor interfraternity athletic competition.

In addition to promoting FSU Athletics, the *Scalphunters* have played a major role in improving fraternity relations. Such improved relations came to the forefront during the *Scalphunters'* Road Trip to Columbia, South Carolina. The trip, paid for by monies raised by the *Scalphunters*, was cost free to all members, and included a stay at the world famous Days Inn and a fine evening with the Chi Omegas of South Carolina.

Recently the *Scalphunters* hosted a banquet in conjunction with the *Lady Scalphunters*. New officers were installed and awards were presented. The new officers for 1982 are as follows: Doug Baldrige, President; Robert Reynolds, Vice President; Jim Toppings, Treasurer; Dan Keppler, Secretary; Dave Diaz, Membership Chairman; Bill Cates, Tournament Chairman. Steve Eichenblatt was named recipient of the 1982 Outstanding Service Award. The *Scalphunters* wish to extend their congratulations to the new officers and offer their full support, with the hope of providing for an even more spectacular 1983.

Alan Garfinkel

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic has continuously been working hard throughout the year. Proof of this is the recent March of Dimes project. Each sorority member was to

bring a dime to dinner every night during a selected week. The money was then collected and given to the March of Dimes. The sorority nearest to 100% participation was given a trophy donated by the local March of Dimes chapter. The sorority that received this trophy was Gamma Phi Beta and congratulations are extended to them! Overall, the project went well, raising \$188. Its success, as well as the success of the Junior Panhellenic, is due to the participants and members of the organization. The officers are: President, Kim Wells, Alpha Delta Pi; Vice President, Kim Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; and Secretary, Jill Gartman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Samantha Townsend

All-Stars

On Friday, December 3, the University of Florida I.F.C. All-Stars defeated the Florida State I.F.C. All-Stars by a score of 36 to 12. The annual event is played on the same weekend as the U.F., F.S.U. football game, in the same town in which the "real" game is played. The F.S.U. team is comprised of one player from each fraternity on campus. In addition to the football game, the fans were treated to free beer for wearing university or greek insignia. Despite the setback the event was a great success, and a good opportunity for the greek community to work together.

Don Ungurait

Fireman's Ball

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its first annual Fireman's Ball at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. There were over 200 people in attendance to take part in the evening's activities. One of the events included in the festivities was the awarding of the Ken Spence Memorial Award, given to the Pike brother who was the most outstanding varsity athlete. The award was given to Glenn Grant, one of Ken's teammates on the swimteam. The fraternity will start to make this an annual. Congratulations, Glenn.

Jade Stansbury

Florida Flambeau

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Nuclear strategy

When the U.S. House of Representatives told President Ronald Reagan it preferred not to fund the MX missile just now, the president responded in a curious manner: He promised to take his case to the American people, who (and he quoted Thomas Jefferson here) when presented with the facts would always make the proper decision.

The president has already taken his case for the MX to the American people—he did so in a televised speech Nov. 22. He took his entire approach to running the country and its defense to the American people in an election Nov. 2. In the election, the American people clearly opted for moderation. Their representatives in Congress got the point, and nixed the MX, notwithstanding the president's TV speech. It would appear it is the president, not the Congress, who is out of touch with the American people.

As the growing nuclear freeze movement attests, Americans are coming to realize the possibility of our blowing ourselves and the rest of the world to ashes is very real indeed. A large part of the reason for that realization is the Reagan defense policy. The MX program and the dense pack basing scheme form an integral part of the president's defense strategy.

At best, the MX is a very expensive bargaining chip in the arms reduction game. Even if the system costs \$300 million a missile, its proponents argue, the expense may be worthwhile if MX can be used to persuade the Russians to dismantle their SS-18 missiles, their largest ICBMs.

But we're not certain that's all the folks in the Pentagon have in mind for the MX. Indeed, our Minuteman III missiles are now capable of knocking out Soviet missile silos (the purpose for which the MX was designed). We have even more missiles in submarines cruising the oceans, which are next to impossible to hit, and which should be sufficient to deter the Soviets from launching a first-strike assault on the U.S. But the fact that our Minuteman IIIs and the MX are designed to penetrate Soviet missile silos suggests that a change has taken place in our nuclear strategy—a very dangerous change.

The folks in the Pentagon are abandoning the strategy of nuclear deterrence—of mutually assured destruction—toward a strategy of nuclear offense. The idea is that we can fight and win a nuclear war by hitting the Soviets hard and hitting them first, knocking out their ability to shoot back. That may be why Reagan suggested dense pack: It doesn't matter if dense pack represents an inadequate defense against a Soviet first strike. The Pentagon doesn't necessarily intend to offer the Soviets that opportunity.

The question now is whether we want a first strike capability. Although the first strike strategy has been percolating through military and academic circles for some time, it has not yet come up for serious public debate. There are some very good reasons to be leery of the first strike (or counterforce) strategy. For one thing, it lowers the nuclear threshold considerably (note that the Soviets announced after the Nov. 22 speech that they'd fire their missiles on the first hint of an attempted pre-emptive strike on our part).

The point is that the House, by voting to hold off on building the MX, also voted to hold off on abandoning the strategy of deterrence. We are gratified that our representatives, including Tallahassee's representative, Don Fuqua, took that go-slow approach. It's time for the Reagan administration to deal honestly with the American people on nuclear strategy.

When it does, we are confident the public will make the right decision.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's editorial, the *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that John Spengelink's accomplice in the murder for which Spengelink was executed in 1979 pleaded guilty to a lesser offense in a plea bargaining agreement. In fact, that man was acquitted of the murder charge, due largely upon Spengelink's testimony. We regret the error.

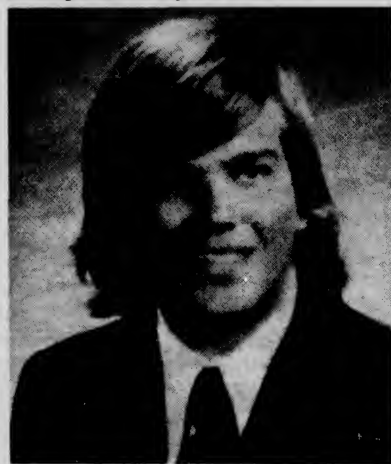


Tell the truth on the insanity plea

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

People like Stuart Taylor upset me.

Taylor, as you may or may not know, was a guest speaker at Florida State University Tuesday. A former attorney and *New York Times* legal affairs reporter, Taylor covered the trial of John Hinckley for the *Times* and is now touring the country lecturing about that experience.



John Hinckley, from high school yearbook

He irks me because he is little more than a panderer who is being accorded more legitimacy than he deserves. Taylor is merely appealing to the outrage and indignation felt by the vast majority of Americans when Hinckley was found not guilty of attempting to assassinate Ronald Reagan by reason of insanity. An uproar ensued after that verdict was reached. After all, everyone saw Hinckley shot Reagan on television. If you missed it the first time, there were countless replays.

But Hinckley's shooting of Reagan wasn't the point of the trial. Even Hinckley's attorneys admitted their client shot the president. The

CHEAP SEATS

question was whether he was sane at the time. A jury said no.

Suddenly there was a furor about 'perversions of justice' and "criminals going free" and Taylor, several months later, is trying to make a buck by still appealing to a nation's gut reaction. He even confessed to *Flambeau* reporter Nancy Imperiale he was only down here speaking for the money.

I'm not against someone picking up an easy \$1,450 (Taylor's fee for his FSU appearance) but what he's spouting could do a lot of harm.

Ever since Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity, the hue and cry has been to rewrite the laws concerning insanity pleas. The average American doesn't give a damn about defendant's rights, much less the rights of an emotionally-ill defendant. (A billboard in Dothan, Ala., proclaims: "Sane or insane? Who gives a damn? GUILTY!") Because of a highly publicized instance of someone being acquitted due to insanity, we're suddenly besieged with cries to revamp the criminal code.

But many people use the insanity plea. Fewer still are successful with it. Those who are, for the most part, genuinely need treatment, not punishment. (I'm not naive enough to assume the jury is always right in its verdict—look at the Victor Robinson case.)

Maybe Taylor thinks Hinckley "got away" with shooting Reagan, but even if that were true, it's no reason to change the law. Personally, I don't believe Hinckley "got away" with anything. He was obviously mentally unbalanced. Besides, contrary to Taylor's opinion, St. Elizabeth's Hospital is not exactly the Hilton. Hinckley isn't free to come and go; he's doing his time.

Taylor claimed the legal rules "were confusing to the jury" and that as a result, the jury returned an "ill-considered" verdict. But I wonder, if the legal rules are so confusing, why have they stood so long without major modifications?

Mr. Taylor, you're entitled to your opinion, but don't prostitute yourself. Why not pick up a worthwhile topic instead of playing to the mob?

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

State, students, fisherman agree: Ban drilling

BY DOUG ALDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Four top Interior officials, one of whom oversees all federal oil and gas leasing in the entire Atlantic Ocean, heard near unanimous opposition to proposed oil and gas drilling off Florida's Atlantic Coast at a public hearing in Daytona Beach Dec. 7. The hearing, one of only two held on the plan to open more than 33 million acres along the coasts of four states, was attended by over 60 people. Most expressed outrage over potential threats to Florida's tourism and fisheries industries.

Supporters of the plan, most of whom represented the oil and gas industry, included the vice president of Texaco, Inc., and the president of the Florida Petroleum Council. They maintained that the plan could help Florida produce its share of oil and natural gas, since the basic foundations of the state's economy are highly dependent on imported fuel.

But numerous local residents, county commissioners, conservationists and commercial fisheries and state government representatives maintained that unplanned development of offshore oil and gas reserves threaten those very resources that attract tourists and residents to Florida.

"Let's not sell our birthright prematurely on a glutted (oil) market," pleaded Walter S. Boardman, conservation chairperson of the Orange County Audubon Society.

On a different note, one barefoot musician sang the Tom Paxton song, "How Green Is My Garden?" with no accompaniment. It was the only time that the mostly solemn Interior Department panel applauded.

Commercial fishermen were represented by Jerry Samson, Executive Director of Organized Fishermen of Florida. Samson began by reading sections of the environmental impact statement that outlined significant threats to Florida shrimping and calico scallop industries. Forty percent of the total east coast fishery landings are in calico scallops, most of which are taken in or close to the proposed lease sales.

"There are just a few beds and you can't move them," said Samson, "That's all there is. We can't afford any kind of oil spill in that area." Samson maintained that spills would also have devastating effects on the 140 million a year royal red shrimping industry off the east coast.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group echoed many of the concerns in calling for a moratorium on offshore leasing in Florida's Atlantic. FPIRG presented over 700 petition signatures that supported the moratorium along with the over 2000 signatures gathered in an earlier drive which objected to Interior Secretary James Watt's entire five-year leasing schedule. FPIRG pointed out the irony of the recent 90 percent reduction in federal solar

energy research and development funds and concluded: "We support carefully planned offshore drilling in many areas of the Gulf of Mexico. In these areas, adequate biological data is available and potential safety and environmental hazards appear to be minimal. The South Atlantic proposals off Florida are simply more unique...."

Backing FPIRG's position, Florida's outer continental shelf spokesperson, Murice Rinkel, representing the governor's office, surprised Interior officials by strongly urging the cancellation of all proposed offshore tracts along Florida's coast. This was an expansion of the NASA position, which urged the cancellation of all tracts in the Kennedy Space Center Flight Clearance Zone. The zone covers all of Florida's tracts except those directly parallel to Jacksonville. A lack of biological data was the major reason for the state's decision, along with threats posed to Florida's major industries.

"In soliciting local comment, we had some responses that said that any benefit to employment would be welcome," said Rinkel. "So we investigated the possible employment benefits."

Rinkel then read a statement from the Florida Department of Commerce, which estimated that the total number of jobs derived from proposed offshore lease activities in Duval County would be only 140 jobs (probably less than the number employed in one major tourist motel-restaurant in Daytona Beach).

Commerce concluded: "The impact on the civilian labor force appears to be small...There is a need to balance this with the impacts on the environment and tourist trades. Comments of environmental agencies would be particularly relevant to this point."

Rinkel urged further meetings with Interior officials to iron out the state's concerns, stating that Florida would be forced to file another suit on the South Atlantic Environmental Impact Statement otherwise. "Don't back us into a corner," he pleaded.

The next official stage in the proposed South Atlantic leasing process is for the Interior review committee to send final recommendations to Watt. Watt will either accept or order modifications in the final plan. This will probably occur in mid-1983.

In the meantime, FPIRG is sending all the petitions it has gathered directly to Secretary Watt. State Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, vowed at the hearing to file a resolution in the Florida Legislature opposing the Florida Atlantic leasing. The state will most likely file another suit and there is a chance that Florida's congressional representatives will follow California's example in amending the Interior Appropriations Bill to exclude Florida's Atlantic tracts from leasing.

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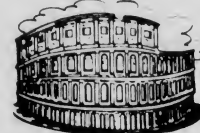
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Review missed the point of 'Red Bass'

Editor:

As an editor of *Red Bass*, I was pretty disappointed by the vacuous review of the magazine that appeared in the Nov. 24 *Flambeau*. For a person who thought that the idea behind *Red Bass* "has always been a good one," Maureen McCarthy doesn't seem to have the faintest sense of what that idea is.

She made no mention of the politics of the magazine. In one of the preceding issues that "had little to say" was a feature story and interview with radical attorney William Kunstler, who had plenty to say about the situation of blacks in this country and the struggle of the Black Liberation Army. The issue before that featured an interview with Bobby Seale, a review of the latest William Burroughs novel, a critique of Reagan's foreign policy. There isn't much evidenced that she even read these magazines.

I admit that the politics may be vague to many because we don't promulgate a "party line" every issue, but there is clear commitment to an eventually socialist society. There are other publications in town that qualify as "creative outlets." We seek to promote struggle and the most avant-garde, relevant art because that helps prepare people for the changes we are all going to have to go through to revolutionize this country.

Any serious review of *Red Bass* would have to deal with the real difficulties a magazine with the philosophy, finances and audience *Red Bass* has, publishing in a town that consists basically of state workers and students. Only in revolutionary periods does the gap between politically aware students and the poor and working class begin to be filled, and that is precisely what we are trying to do. McCarthy doesn't talk about that, but commends us on our graphics and layout.

letters

It is easy to recognize the improvements in format since the first, poorly mimeographed August '81 *Bass* to the typesetting and graphics of our October '82 issue, but that misses the point. I'm glad she likes David Kirby's poetry, but she could have found at least one Kirby poem in each of the last three issues if she had taken time to read them. She would also find poems by Donald Caswell and Hal Shows, two of the best poets in town. Our graphics were good this time, but I believe Burk Sauls' "Facts" in the second issue or Charley Chase's drawing of a couple in a fallout shelter were as "technically skilled." As for the charge of poor distribution, which we have somehow corrected, we have always distributed in the same places. The poetry of "nothingness" can indeed be found in the first issue, and since I can only speak for myself, at least four were written in altered states. I can only defend that issue as a trial run by a editor new in town finding his own editorial values.

McCarthy, writing that *Red Bass* "maybe, just maybe will continue to exist" reminds me of how the "objective," "mainstream" press is always pronouncing art movements like Dada or Marxism in politics dead every five years and how they miraculously survive. The struggle for a classless, human, anti-authoritarian society will remain as long as bourgeois society does. What unites the different personalities and viewpoints that make up *Red Bass* is the desire and dedication to end that society as soon as possible.

Jay Murphy

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Japan

The view from the other side of the coming trade war

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The United States is engaged in a kind of love affair with Japan these days. Sushi bars have spread from Beverly Hills to Brooklyn, and sake is replacing Perrier as the new trendy tipple. Studying Japanese has become a new feature of the fast track for college corporate types.

Love affairs with other nations—and the United States has had a few in its time—are somewhat like human affairs. There are tiffs and riffs, fights and distortions as both sides see each other in ideal rather than real terms. It pleases Washington to see Japan as a firm friend and ally, a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy now and in the future. This belief alone creates a whole series of myths which are difficult to explain when they do not accord with reality.

The greatest of American myths about Japan in the 1980s encompasses three broad areas: trade, business management and defense. In all of these areas, the United States is making monumental perceptual miscalculations which will exact a stiff price in years to come.

In the area of trade, especially, the United States persists in sounding like a callow, frustrated swain. Washington whines that the Japanese will not liberalize exports because they are being selfish and petulant. Their spurning of America's most sincere trade overtures is seen as an act of petty willfulness which can be overcome only by pressure and emotionally charged pleading. This is exactly the strategy that has been followed with each new unsuccessful trade negotiator proclaiming his frustration at his fruitless wooing.

This posture simply refuses to acknowledge the fundamental facts of Japanese economic survival. At base, these are facts of elementary geography. Japan is an island nation without resources sufficient to sustain an intensive industrial economy of its own.

This means in plain terms that Japan must have enormous imports of raw material and equally enormous exports in order to sustain itself. In this regard, Japan is like a

ram-jet in which enormous air intake is compressed by the rapid motion of the jet itself to ignite the fuel which keeps it aloft.

In the past, whenever Japan has felt that it might be cut off from either its source of supplies or its foreign markets, it has taken extraordinary steps to preserve the massive intake/exhaust balance in its economy. Of course, the most violent example of this was Japan's entrance into World War II, triggered in great part by U.S. threats to its supply and export lines.

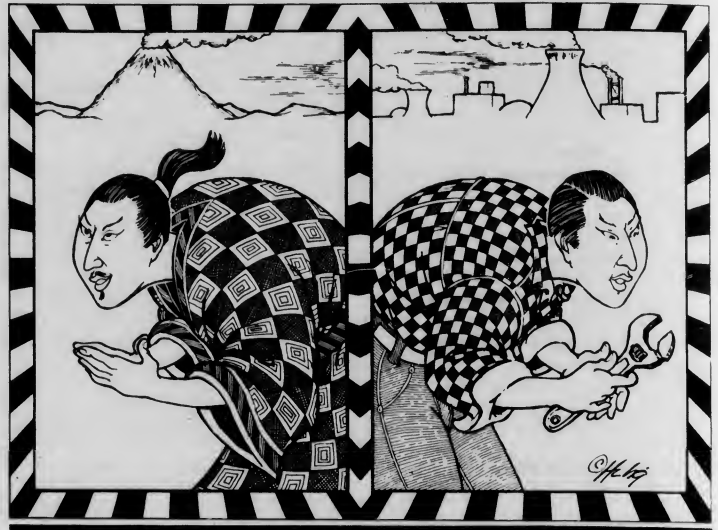
The fear of being cut off is one of the great themes in modern Japanese political life. It explains much of Japan's political attitude in the Middle East, which has made it Iran's best friend in the free world outside of the Islamic sphere. Cool toward Israel, Japan now also is the No. 1 or No. 2 trading partner for every Middle Eastern oil producer.

The fear of being cut off also partly explains why the Japanese are so terrified of increasing cheap food imports from the United States and elsewhere. One economist in Tokyo recently held up a bowl of Japanese noodles at a public meeting. "Everything in my hand, the wheat for the noodles, the soybeans for the soy sauce, the spices, all come from abroad. Only the water is Japanese," he said.

"Shall we then give up our rice and fruit production to foreigners as well? If they should not be able to supply us one day, and we have destroyed our own subsistence agriculture, we will surely starve."

Such appeals are blatantly emotional, and they are largely effective, because they are drawn from real fears and memories of postwar food shortages and more recent events such as President Nixon's surprise soybean embargo in the 1960s.

Yet another aspect of the Japanese economy obscured by American myths is the vast differences which exist between large export-oriented industry and the medium and small industries producing the local market. In one, the big companies—Mitsubishi, Sony and the like—get the lion's share of government attention: subsidies, low-cost loans, fat government contracts and more. This is not surprising for it is these companies



ANALYSIS

that produce the ram-jet effect in the economy which effectively sustains the whole nation.

The medium and small companies, by contrast, are having the worst time since World War II. Bankruptcies are soaring, and business is stagnant. There is no lifetime employment in a bankrupt company, nor do any of the other miraculous, morale-boosting business techniques so admired by American managers apply. Yet this sector employs 50 percent of all Japanese industrial workers.

It is this weakness in the economy, more than any other, which has produced the unusually low exchange rate for the yen in recent months. Washington trade and economic leaders have raised the rather foolish charge that Japan is manipulating the yen rate to keep their export costs low. The truth is that Japanese capital is fleeing from a genuinely sick internal market which the face-conscious Japanese are embarrassed to publicize abroad. Wholesale openings of

industrial and consumer imports from abroad probably would destroy many of these small industries.

Thus, though America loves Japan, it also hates her for being so obstinate in not yielding to demands for unbridled, increased trade. Japan's hidden fear, which we refuse to see, is that the United States might destroy or damage her in the process.

Both nations need a good counselor at this point—one that can help Washington find the language and the policies to assure Japan that its self-perceived fragile economic condition will be protected if trade is increased.

Such longterm guarantees are admittedly not easily made by U.S. business, with its shortterm profit strategy, nor by a government which changes radically every four years. But unless such guarantees are made, our infatuation with Japan can never be much more than a casual fling.

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Environmentalist pleased with phosphate mining ban in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A state environmentalist said yesterday he was pleased that a Senate committee approved a bill banning phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest but he stopped short of claiming victory.

"I wouldn't say we've won this particular battle until it becomes law. At that point Florida will have gotten basically what it wanted — no mining in the forests," Bill Hinckley, environmental coordinator with the Department of Environmental Regulation said.

The bill passed in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Tuesday after months of bickering. There is no indication whether it will go to the full Senate this year.

"I'm hopeful we have the momentum to bring it to the Senate floor for a vote," Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said. "However, time is running short and I would have to say that final passage is touch and go at this point."

If approved, the bill would allow mining only in the event of a national shortage of phosphates, and then only with the recommendation of the president and the approval of the Congress.

The bill establishes a method for determining the fair market value of the pending leases filed by Kerr-McGee Corp., Global Exploration Co. of Pittsburgh, Midway Coal Mining Co. and the Monsanto Co. between 1969 and 1971.

The companies would be given monetary credits to be applied to royalty payments on other lands leased from the government.

The House passed similar legislation last year, but the bill was tied up in the Senate first because of pressure from the Reagan administration and later from former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who called it a bailout for companies holding leasing applications.

The size of the phosphate deposit was estimated recently at 90 million tons to 120 million tons. Company officials say unmined phosphate is valued at about \$3 a ton.

The federal government had routinely blocked action on mining applications until the Reagan administration began to process them last year.

Florida officials protested and Reagan agreed to give Florida's congressional delegation time to block the mining by congressional action.

Highway Patrol to get new director next week, official says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Highway Patrol, without a director since Col. Eldridge Beach resigned under fire Aug. 1, will get a new boss next week, a Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles official said yesterday.

Bob Butterworth, who became director of the department in the wake of a travel-related scandal that cost five top officials their jobs, is expected to make the decision this weekend, Dave Ericks, his executive assistant, said.

Ericks said he expects an announcement on the new director possibly as early as Monday.

"It won't go any further than Wednesday at the latest," he said. Ericks said Butterworth is still considering people both inside and outside the troubled agency.

All officers from the rank of captain up have been considered, including Lt. Col. Roger Collar, the highest ranking officer not touched by the scandal, he said.

Whoever gets the job will take over an

agency that dominated the headlines of Florida newspapers last summer with allegations that its top officers had made unauthorized and improper use of patrol aircraft and vehicles.

Beach's resignation was followed by the ouster of three other top patrol officers and of Chester Blakemore, the former head of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, the patrol's parent agency.

As the investigation widened, alleged misuse of state credit cards and other property and the use of state employees to perform private jobs were revealed.

Criminal charges, described by State Attorney Don Modesitt as relatively minor, have been filed against five former patrol officers.

"Superman would probably be close," Ericks said of the kind of director Butterworth is seeking. "He's trying to get someone progressive and educated."

Ericks said he didn't think the patrol's highly publicized troubles had tarnished the image of its troopers overall.

Parking lot near Diffenbaugh to be closed for time being

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For those of you who park in the lot on the corner of Jefferson and Copeland streets near the Diffenbaugh building, you will have to find another place to abandon your car for the time being.

Beginning Dec. 20, Florida State University Parking Services has announced, that lot will be closed so that it can be paved. The lot is scheduled to re-open March 1.

The lot, which is currently a restricted lot

designated for faculty and staff parking, will remain restricted but will become accessible through a gate opened by a plastic card issued only to faculty and staff members at FSU.

Al Gilligan, acting coordinator for Parking services during the absence of Marcia Carney who normally fills that post, said the contract to pave the lot was awarded to Recon Paving, Inc. of Tallahassee. The total cost for the project is estimated at \$89,850.

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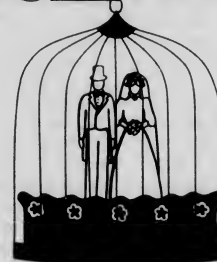
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Cabinet recommends it must play greater role in school curriculum

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — A special education commission recommended yesterday that the state give itself a greater role in determining the courses taught in high schools and consider lengthening the school day.

The recommendations were in a package of proposals, many of them radical, submitted to Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet by the Governor's Commission on Secondary Schools.

After a year's study, the 12-member commission concluded that a major problem facing Florida education is the disparity between course offerings and requirements from one school district to another.

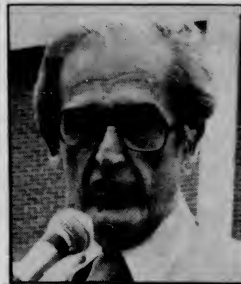
"To put the matter simply, the state's county school boards, which have the responsibility for setting graduation requirements, have not kept the school systems abreast of the needs of the state, the nation or the students," the commission said.

The panel suggested that the state set specific course requirements — such as so many years of mathematics and science — for graduation.

"I really feel the school boards are waiting for some leadership to get this job done," said the panel's chairperson, B. Frank Brown of the Kettering Foundation.

The commission noted that many high school seniors attend class for only a few hours a day because they already have met their course requirements. The panel recommended setting a mandatory minimum school day for all students and

Jack
Gordon



eventually extending it beyond the usual six hours.

"My own motion is we ought to have a six-hour minimum day and expand that over time to a seven- or eight-hour day," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, a commission member.

The suggestion that the state step into the curriculum area, if implemented, would reverse Florida's current trend of decentralization. Under the existing policy, the state sees its role as providing money and setting goals, leaving it up to the 67 local school boards to determine how to spend the money and meet the goals.

"I think the report is challenging whether this degree of decentralization is working," Graham said. He added later that he wants to hear public testimony before making up his mind on reversing the trend.

The commission said many other industrial nations require students to attend school 240 days per year in contrast to the 180-day standard in this country.

IN BRIEF

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

A KEITH GREEN MEMORIAL Concert will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. It will feature Green recorded in concert and Bob Ayala will appear live..

TODAY IS THE REGISTRATION deadline for a program on how to make Victorian style tree decorations. To sign up for the program which starts this Saturday, go by the R.A. Gray Building today.

A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, Nutrition and Physical Conditioning

information clinic will be held today from noon till 4 p.m. in 421 Health center. The clinic is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a medical society.

THE NATIVITY THROUGH SACRED Music and Dance will be presented by FAMU this morning at 11 a.m. in the Lee Hall Auditorium.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will hold elections tonight at 7 in the R.A. Gray Building. For more information call Jim Sabourin at 224-4231 or 599-9735.

FAMILY NITE SPONSORED BY Campus Crusade for Christ will be held today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 201 Dittenbaugh.

MICHAEL FIGGERS WILL perform his senior recital in Foster Recital Hall at FAMU tonight at 7:30.

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Graham's second inauguration will be short and family-oriented

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham released details of his Jan. 4 inauguration yesterday, saying the event will be short, family-oriented and free of taxpayer expense.

This year's inauguration will be far less formal than his first inaugural in January 1979, Graham said. There will be no fancy ball, which has been a major feature of most previous inaugurations.

The festivities marking the beginning of second four-year terms for Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will be highlighted by a street fair of sorts featuring music, clogging and free food.

"All the people of Florida are invited to come to Tallahassee for the inaugural," Graham said. "We plan to ask newspapers throughout the state to publish the invitation to assure that whoever wishes to attend can do so."

Graham and Mixson will pay for the event with leftover campaign money and return to the state's general revenue fund \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature for inaugural expenses.

Inaugural activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a prayer service at Florida A&M University's Lee Hall and conclude at 4 p.m. with the street fair in the park across the street from the Governor's Mansion.

At 11 a.m., on the old Capital's west steps, Mixson and the six Cabinet members who also were elected to new terms will give speeches and be sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice James Alderman.

Graham will be sworn in by Alderman at noon and then will give his inaugural address.

Following the address, there will be open house at the old Capitol and new capitol, including Graham and Mixson's first floor office suite.

Graham, First Lady Adelle, Mixson and his wife, Margie, will host an open house at the Governor's Mansion from 3 to 4 p.m., then the street fair being billed as a "public celebration" will begin across the street.

Four youth groups have been invited to entertain during the inaugural ceremonies: the Eau Gallie High School Ensemble from Eau Gallie; Gondoliers from Northeast High School in Pinellas County; American High School Singing Group from Dade County; and Cannonball Cloggers from Marion County.

Entertainment also will be provided by Rosie O'Grady's restaurants in Orlando and Pensacola, which are bringing to Tallahassee a Dixieland band, calliope, and bagpipe band and a red, white and blue hot air balloon.

As a showing of the diversity of Florida's culture, a wide range of food will be provided, including black bean soup, seafood gumbo, fried oysters, green pastries, homemade lollipops and key lime tarts.

Graham defeated U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis of Fort Myers in the November general elections.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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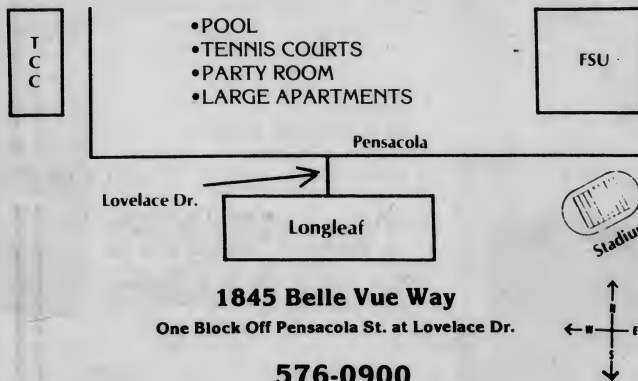
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Everybody's	(Nickelodeon's Grand Opening Jan. 15, 1983)	

Reagan trying to reverse House MX vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — With President Ronald Reagan ready to do "everything he can" to reverse House defeat of the MX missile, the administration opened a last-ditch campaign yesterday for Senate approval of \$1 billion to produce the weapon.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and arms negotiator Edward Rowny presented their case to the Senate Armed Services Committee, where the administration's "dense pack" plan to base the missile in closely spaced silos got a cool reception.

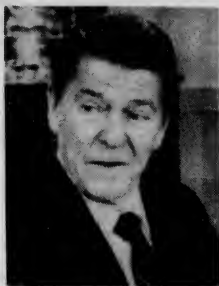
At the White House, aides said Reagan was prepared to take his case to the American people.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan is committed to his plan to deploy 100 missiles in a "dense pack" of superhardened silos in Wyoming, which caused much of the opposition to the missile program.

"The president is sticking by the plan. He is solidly behind it," Speakes said.

The House, in a major setback for the White House, voted 245-176 Tuesday to delete nearly \$1 billion in production funds for the missile Reagan says he needs as a bargaining chip for arms control talks with the Soviets. It was Reagan's first major defeat on defense policy, and came despite intense personal lobbying by the president.

The House worked yesterday to complete the \$231.6 billion 1983 defense appropriations bill, minus the MX money, and was expected to send it to the Senate where another battle over the missile brewed.



Ronald Reagan

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate would take up the bill next week, as early as Monday.

In the meantime, Speakes said, Reagan "will do everything that he can to assure passage of the bill."

"We feel what we will do is take the message to the American people," Speakes said. "The president will be speaking out forcefully and often."

Speakes ruled out out-of-town trips and Oval Office speeches for the president. But he said Reagan will telephone senators and indicated Reagan will hold a news conference next week.

Rowny, chief U.S. negotiator to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, told the Senate committee the MX is essential—"not a bargaining chip" for the Geneva arms control talks.

"I am convinced we need it for our security," Rowny said. "Without the MX in a survival basing mode, my chances of getting an acceptable agreement...are greatly undermined."

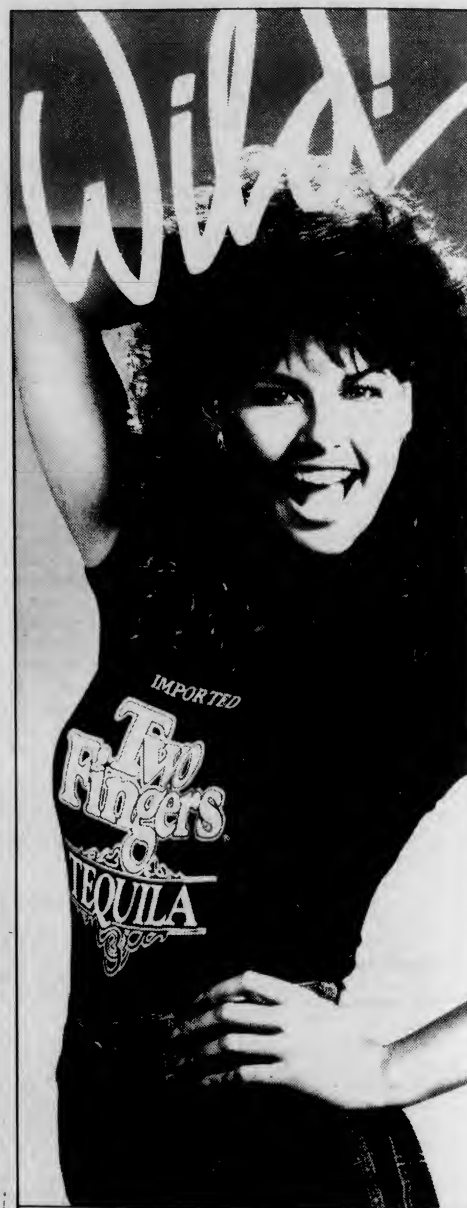
Weinberger said the House vote "isn't really a total repudiation of the missile itself. But it clearly is a setback. It's a very unwise, unfortunate vote because it will almost inevitably insert some delays in the program, and we think delay is very, very dangerous."

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military programs, told Weinberger, "I don't think you realize the trouble you're in with respect to the basing mode."

Nunn also said Reagan was "unwise" in suggesting the United States could not negotiate in Geneva without the MX. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an opponent of Reagan's \$1 trillion defense buildup, said Reagan used "scare tactics" and exaggerated the Soviet threat.

Although Republicans have a 54-46 margin in the Senate, foes said they have the votes to stop production funds.

Baker said he was "surprised" by the margin of defeat in the House but said, "I think we're somewhat stronger over here."



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Energy:

FPIRG survey can help renters save it

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most of us have money problems. It's a fact of life. As students, we are forced to spend a lot of our money on necessities, forsaking recreational activities. Is this fact of life getting you down? Well, Florida Public Interest Research Group is offering a solution.

FPIRG has published a comparative survey of the utility costs in 33 different apartment complexes generally populated by students. Titled "An Energy Cost Guide to Tallahassee Apartments," the booklet serves to help consumers find ways to reduce their heating and cooling bills through practical measures.

"Students need to realize that there are precious dollars floating out of the chimney," said Neil Friedman, director of FPIRG. "If you're shopping for an apartment complex, utility costs are the third variable you should take into account. Rent and location aren't the only consideration."

The survey calculates the average monthly utility bill for 40 different apartments, from efficiency and single occupancy to double occupancy. The various totals range from a low of \$30 a month to a high of \$68.69. Also included are the measurements (in square feet) of each apartment, the type of heating provided, and whether an air conditioner or dishwasher is present. See chart below for details.

"This survey is part of an ongoing energy research project," said Friedman.

The report provides renters with such useful information as the cost-efficiency of fans, space heaters and electric blankets, and the importance of finding an apartment

which is centrally located within the building, because top and corner rooms are harder to heat. But the report also addresses a much larger issue—the issue of renters' rights.

"It's extremely important that the rights of renters be looked at and addressed," said Friedman. "50 percent of the utility users in this city are renters." But the rights of renters are not being properly addressed, according to Friedman.

Problems arise from the fact that apartments are not owned by the renter. Consequently, any major utility improvements have to be made by the landlord, who many times sees no reason for the energy investment.

"There are no incentives for landlords," said Friedman. "All your incentives are given to the owners."

Under the recently passed Tallahassee Energy Conservation plan, landlords are not considered owners of homes, and thus not entitled to the tax credits available to the purchasers of conservation materials. According to Friedman, the landlord simply considers the added expenditure a waste.

"That energy plan does nothing that helps renters," said Friedman. "But the city's not by themselves when ignoring the needs of renters. It has to happen on a national level. They (the federal government) have to recognize the fact that if energy conservation is a serious issue, they need to address the renters."

Until that time, apartment renters will have to be more energy conscious if they want to keep their utility bills from skyrocketing. FPIRG's eight-page report can help. The report is free and can be obtained at the FPIRG office in Room 215 of the University Union or by calling 644-2826.

Complex	No. of Brs	Sq. Ft.	Avg. Util. Bill per 30 days	Lowest to Highest Bills	Type of Heat	Air Cond.	Year Built	Dish- washer
Berkshire Manor	1	784	\$41.95	\$11.44—\$75.48	Electric	Central	1969	Yes
Casa Cordoba ¹	1	727	\$45.77	\$17.74—\$88.89	Electric	Central	1973	Yes
Casa Cordoba ¹	2	964	\$66.95	\$16.17—\$171.95	Electric	Central	1973	Yes
Campus Inn ²	1	Varies	\$30.00	\$10.65—\$74.01	17 fuel 6 electric	Window	1958	No
Canopy Oak	1	450	\$47.06	\$19.22—\$112.29	Electric	Central	1971	No
College Plaza	1	632	\$35.21	\$13.89—\$76.57	Gas	Window	1965	No
Florida Towers	1	640	\$38.34	\$9.82—\$92.43	Central	Central	1968	Yes
Four Seasons	1	506	\$41.70	\$11.20—\$98.66	Electric	Window	1972	No
Heritage Apts.	1	550	\$43.79	\$23.61—\$80.68	Electric	Window	1968	No
Hilltop Apts.	1	600	\$56.82	\$20.01—\$144.58	Electric	Window	1972	No
Inverness ¹	1	690	\$48.60	\$25.39—\$87.46	Electric	Central	1979	Yes
Inverness ¹	2	960	\$57.07	\$20.88—\$112.43	Electric	Central	1979	Yes
Jefferson Arms	Eff.	300	\$0 (Rent is \$230 All Util Inc.)		Electric	Window	1967	No
Jeffwood Apts.	1	500	\$39.57	\$15.48—\$78.84	Electric	Window	1960	No
Libre Apts.	1	499	\$42.08	\$24.03—\$96.15	Gas	Window	1965	No
Mon-Sol Apts.	1	790	\$58.21	\$20.18—\$104.95	Electric	Central	1968	Yes
Park Point	1	675	\$52.05	\$17.51—\$120.27	Electric	Central	1969	Yes
Park Point	2	850—900	\$67.07	\$31.31—\$114.46	Electric	Central	1969	Yes
Pinecrest West ¹	1	705	\$45.18	\$19.49—\$123.18	Electric	Central	1978	Yes
Pinecrest West ¹	2	938	\$50.97	\$29.79—\$86.69	Electric	Central	1978	Yes
Southgate Apts.	1	500	\$34.35	\$9.22—\$69.10	Electric	Window	1964	No
Stonegate Apts.	1	480	\$39.84	\$15.15—\$89.66	Electric	Central	1972	Yes
University Gardens	1	NA	\$34.90	\$10.90—\$91.97	Electric	Window	1973	No
University Square	1	600	\$46.23	\$16.73—\$90.64	Electric	Central	1970	No
Jefferson Towers	1	494	\$40.14	\$10.45—\$82.02	Electric	NA	1974	No
Alpine Apts	1	570	\$55.01	\$26.01—\$125.60	Electric	Central	1967	Yes
Amberwood Apts.	1	537	\$39.61	\$17.49—\$113.60	Electric	Central	1973	No
Amberwood Apts.	2	802	\$42.05	\$21.88—\$81.99	Electric	Central	1973	No
Benchmark West	1	NA	\$40.50	\$24.86—\$70.16	Electric	Window	1974	Yes
Colony Club	1	600	\$56.35	\$15.88—\$128.34	Electric	Central	1972	Yes
Colony Club	2	over 1000	\$68.69	\$15.93—\$143.85	Electric	Central	1972	Yes
Collegewood	1	625	\$46.31	\$18.21—\$118.62	Electric	Central	1974	No
Danwoody Apts.	Eff	495	\$39.96	\$13.06—\$73.49	Electric	Central	1963	No
Georgetown	1	700	\$34.61	\$6.55—\$79.57	Electric	Central	1968	No
Georgetown	2	950	\$62.57	\$18.58—\$132.93	Electric	Central	1968	No
Hayden Arms	1	597	\$41.42	\$18.79—\$129.11	Electric	Central	1971	No
Skyview Apts	1	411	\$44.17	\$17.57—\$111.16	Electric	Window	1973	No
Spanish Town	2	860	\$67.17	\$24.82—\$211.87	Electric	Central	1968	No
Valencia Apts.	1	NA	\$37.28	\$6.89—\$68.75	Electric	Window	1977	Yes
University Towers	1	450	\$43.33	\$15.94—\$100.06	Electric	Window	1975	No

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²Gas included in Rent

³Bills this low probably mean the resident was gone for part of the month

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Murray Bookchin:

Citizen power through community activism



'We have lawyers to run our financial situation, shrinks to shrink our heads and all we have to do is sign...We have to sign to come into this world and sign to go out—we can't even die without the involvement of the government.'

—Murray Bookchin

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The power of the American citizen has been taken away and put into the hands of a very few incapable people, said Murray Bookchin, author and community activist. Bookchin said one of the main reasons for this lies in the designing of the communities that we live in, because the sociological factors involved in building a community have been ignored.

Bookchin came to Tallahassee to speak to Florida A&M University architecture students on the importance of considering sociological factors when designing community areas, but he ended up lecturing on many other things besides his main topic.

Bookchin appeared to be an angry bluecollar worker who decided that the "system just does not work for the common citizen." He has taken it upon himself to inform or warn citizens of the injustice of the bureaucracy in which we all live.

"cities used to be the meeting place of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds," said Bookchin. "Now you don't even know your next door neighbor." Bookchin believes the power of the citizen has been taken away via supermarkets and computer technology. The Design of our cities demotes intimacies of visitation and communication between neighbors and therefore keeps us ignorant of internalization of power, according to Bookchin.

"We have all become statistics instead of people," said Bookchin. "In essence we have become de-citizenized. We have been deprived of the right to take control of our lives."

Bookchin said the main issue was not the design of a building, but how it relates to the citizen. The first step in good architecture is planning how people will be able to get together.

The sociological factors involved in designing a city is just as, if not more, important as the physical soundness of the building itself. If these factors are not taken into account we will have "cities but no citizens," Bookchin

said.

Theoretically speaking, the government is slowly changing the American citizen into a human robot, Bookchin said. All citizens are allowed to drive cars and work in factories, but when it comes to governing their own lives, the government says "we can't handle it."

"We have lawyers to run our financial situation, shrinks to shrink our heads and all we have to do is sign," Bookchin said. "We can't do anything ourselves. We have to sign to come into this world and sign to go out—we can't even die without the involvement of the government."

Bookchin said the only and best way to combat this situation is to first become acquainted with each other. The people need to form groups and discuss and reason out the problem.

"180 town meetings in Vermont launched the nuclear freeze," said Bookchin. The only way to help the situation is by getting together, as we once did, and forming a power, he added.

The power of the people does not exist because the people are not aware they have power due to a breakdown in communities.

Bookchin says the community begins with a block or a 'square' where people congregate and relate to one another. From the one concerned voice, discussions can be held and that voice can grow to three or four until it's strong enough for those who hold the power to hear.

Blocking the way of this is our own little prejudices, Bookchin said. We need to get rid of the little things that keeps us from thinking clearly about one another and accept each other for what we are, human beings. No one is any better than any one else, but, because of ignorance, we all have our own ghettos.

Bookchin said the discussion he held last night was just something to wet our appetites and that the scope of what he is saying can be found in his books.

"They will make you mad but at least they will make you think," Bookchin said.

Draft register gets alternative service term

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ROANOKE, Va. — A federal judge yesterday ordered a two-year term of alternative service for Enten Eller, son of a Brethren minister and the first man to be convicted in the crackdown on men who failed to register for the peacetime draft.

Judge James Turk said Eller could serve his term at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salem or at another federal facility approved by his probation officer and the court.

When Eller was convicted in August, Turk ordered him to register with the selective service system within 90 days or face sentencing of up to six years in prison.

In a brief statement before the judge issued his ruling, Eller said, "I'm sorry that I did not comply with the conditions of probation...I felt I had no choice."

Although federal prosecutors had asked that Eller receive a prison sentence as a deterrent to other draft resisters, Turk told Eller "because of your life and because you have an exemplary record otherwise, the court is considering alternative service in your case."

Eller, 20, a physics major with a straight-A average at Bridgewater College, had said he would rather go to prison than violate his religious beliefs.

In explaining his decision, Eller earlier had said, "I have not registered simply because the U.S. Government has asked me to do something that God would not have me do. Christ's way, the way of love, the way of concern for all peoples, the way of nonviolent peace, cannot be reconciled to involvement with the military which uses killing and destruction, or the threat of such, to achieve its ends."

Eller's conviction Aug. 16 was the first since former President Jimmy Carter revived draft registration in 1980. Turk ordered Eller to perform 250 hours of community service and told him to register within 90 days or face a prison term of up to six years.

Eller performed the community service, but steadfastly refused to register.

Selective Service officials say 6.7 million young men have registered since Carter's order, while an estimated 675,000 have not.

Thirteen men have been indicted for failure to register, and four have been convicted. Two of those, Benjamin Sasway in California and Gary Ecklund in Iowa, received prison sentences of about two years each. A Missouri judge ordered Mark Schmucker to work for two years in a home for the retarded.



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WORLD

BEIRUT — Israeli troops killed two Lebanese soldiers in a firefight at the Defense Ministry east of Beirut yesterday, the first time Israeli and Lebanese forces have clashed in six months, officials said.

A Lebanese army spokesperson said the Israelis, driving a jeep, tried to enter the defense compound in Yarze. When Lebanese soldiers stopped the vehicle, "they (Israelis) opened up on the crack units of the army," killing two soldiers.

The Israeli Military Command in Tel Aviv, however, said Lebanese army soldiers manning a roadblock cocked their weapons at the approach of the Israeli patrol, accidentally firing once and wounding an Israeli soldier. The Israeli troops returned fire, killing the two Lebanese soldiers.

ROME—The Turk convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II said he was offered \$1.5 million to kill the pontiff and has implicated three Bulgarians in the assassination attempt, an informed judicial source said yesterday.

Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, has told the judge heading the investigation, **Ilario Martella**, that three Bulgarians participated in the plot and that they were in and around St. Peter's Square at the time of the attack, the source said.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** has drafted a reply to the Beirut massacre commission defending his decision to go along with Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon's** order that sent Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps, it was reported yesterday.

Israel Radio reported Begin wrote in his reply that warnings that the militiamen were "sharpening their knives" did not relate to the operation in the camps but to the situation in Beirut in general.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The House of Representatives vote denying funds to the new MX ballistic missile will have "very little" immediate impact on NATO's defense plans, NATO Secretary General **Joseph Luns** said yesterday.

Asked at a news conference whether the MX decision would have any effect on NATO's decision to go ahead with the deployment in Europe late next year of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, Luns replied: "Very little. The MX vote was about strategic weapons. What is at stake in Europe is the modernizing of tactical weapons in order to be able to resist an attack by Soviet SS-4, SS-5 and especially SS-20 missiles."

NATION

ST. LOUIS — Anxious residents of flooded areas along the Mississippi River and its rampancy tributaries were allowed to visit their ravaged homes yesterday with a warning about snakes, rats and floating propane tanks.

By yesterday the death toll from flooding and tornadoes was at least 19, injuries numbered in the hundreds and damage was \$343 million in Arkansas, \$150 million in Missouri and untold millions in Illinois.

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient **Barney Clark** opened his eyes yesterday and showed signs of slow recovery from a post-operative chemical imbalance believed the cause of a series of seizures that worsened his

condition.

Doctors said Clark was semi-conscious and cautioned that the 61-year old retired dentist would be in critical condition until his body functions became stabilized with a special diet being fed through a stomach tube.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, stung by defeat in the House, will speak out "forcefully and often" in a last-ditch drive to persuade the Senate to salvage production funds for the MX missile, a spokesperson said yesterday.

"We feel what we will do is take the message to the American people," deputy White House press secretary **Larry Speakes** told reporters.

"We think the American people have strong feelings about rebuilding our defense capabilities."

WASHINGTON — Pentagon critics, fresh from their successful attack on the MX missile, launched new assaults on the defense budget yesterday but failed to cut funds for the B-1 bomber and a new aircraft carrier.

Rep. **Joseph Addabbo**, D-N.Y., who led the successful fight against the MX, offered other amendments to cut \$3.5 billion from the defense bill, leaving enough for just one of the two carriers, and to cut \$3.9 billion for B-1 production.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee today approved President **Ronald Reagan's** 5-cents-a-gallon gas tax increase, but the controversial measure still faces a long haul in the full Senate.

Senate Republican Leader **Howard Baker** of Tennessee has expressed concern that Reagan's proposal, aimed at raising funds to rebuild the nation's roads and mass transit system, will be the target of numerous unrelated amendments that could delay approval.

STATE

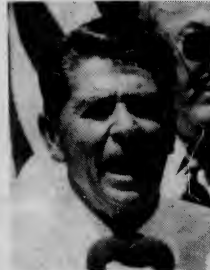
TALLAHASSEE — Controversial Marianna physician **Frederick Boedy** will plead innocent to charges arising from two bogus knife attacks and a fire that damaged his home, his attorney said yesterday.

His attorney, **Philip Padovano** of Tallahassee, ruled out insanity as a defense despite the fact that Boedy has been undergoing psychiatric care since October.

Padovano said he mailed not guilty pleas to Jackson County Circuit Court in Boedy's behalf Wednesday afternoon and said a "confession" Boedy made to police Oct. 1 is actually a denial of the felony charges.

PALM BAY — Drums of explosive, toxic fuel en route to the Kennedy Space Center began dripping in a truck yesterday sending 12 people to the hospital and forcing the evacuation of several homes.

No one was injured and the people were quickly released. The trucker reported the incident as a leak of the caustic fuel, anhydrous hydrazine, but after an investigation officials determined there was no leak.



Ronald Reagan

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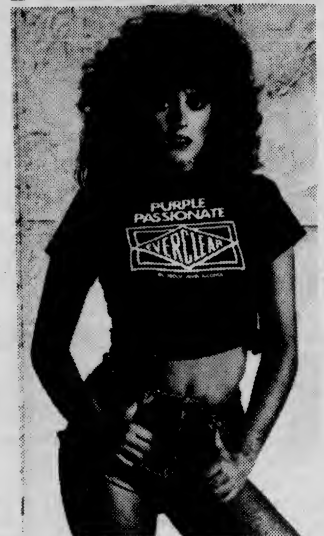
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08

Florida public schools are facing a teacher shortage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida education professor said yesterday the state's colleges and universities are not turning out enough teachers, forcing officials to do much of their hiring out-of-state.

"Florida hires about 10,000 new teachers a year, but there are only about 2,000 students expected to graduate each year from the state's 23 colleges that train teachers," said David Smith, dean of UF's College of Education. "You don't need to be a genius to see there's a shortage."

During the teacher glut in the 1970s, some teachers, especially in mathematics and physics, were in short supply, but Smith said even subjects

usually in oversupply are now starting to feel the pinch.

He said students majoring in English education are down 26 percent in the state's schools and elementary education students are down 24 percent.

Enrollment in Florida's College of Education totals about 600 undergraduate and 910 graduate students, down 40 percent from its peak in 1974, Smith said. He also said Florida schools statewide now hire 60 percent of their new teachers from out-of-state.

Even though a shortage means better job prospects for new teachers, Smith said it could also mean a long-term

reduction in the quality of education in Florida's public schools. As in the past, teacher shortages may prompt the state to give teaching certificates to unqualified teachers.

"That leaves a residual of inadequately trained but fully certified teachers," Smith said.

Job prospects, he said, are now good for graduating education majors, especially in math, science, elementary education and vocational education.

He also said a new graduate willing to go where the jobs are most abundant, especially in more rural counties, has a better chance of being hired than those who concentrate only on Florida's big cities.

UF won't be assessed damages for goal posts

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University athletic director Hootie Ingram said yesterday he does not intend to ask the University of Florida to help FSU repair damages done to Campbell Stadium following last Saturday's UF-FSU football game.

Both stadium goal posts were torn down and some slight damage was done to the field sprinkler system when several hundred football fans, many of them victorious Gators, rushed onto the field following the game. May FSU fans have since suggested that UF be charged for the damage done to the stadium.

"There is no way I would ever dream of assessing (UF) a charge for that," Ingram said yesterday. "I don't think the University of Florida official people had anything to do with this."

"I think a lot of people are vindictive because we lost the ball game. That's something we just have to swallow our pride over, practice, get better, and beat them next year," Ingram said.

Ingram said that he had been contacted by Bill Carr, athletic director at UF, who offered to reimburse FSU for any damage done to the field. Ingram declined that offer, he said, because it was impossible to determine exactly who was responsible for the damage — UF students, FSU students defending their home turf, or even fans not connected with either school.

"A lot of people think this was all students—and that is not the case," Ingram said. "There were people who were not students, who have never been students, and never will be students, out there."

"I know students at both schools are embarrassed this happened," Ingram added. "I'm just tickled to death nobody was seriously injured."

Ingram also said he did not want to set a precedent of holding schools responsible for damage done by a few irresponsible fans.

Carr and UF assistant athletic director Norm Carlson both failed to return repeated calls to their office seeking some comment on Saturday's events.

Ingram tentatively placed the damage done to the field at \$2,000 to \$3,000, and said the university's insurance should cover all repair costs. The university's job now, Ingram said, is to see that such events do not happen again.

"We need to continue to educate our people, at all institutions, about how to behave at a game," Ingram said.

Sex *from page 2*

Most men, on the other hand, didn't move at all. They just buried themselves in their jobs, alienating themselves even further from women.

The real problem, perhaps, was not the roles after all, but the fact that here in America roles of any kind are taken so seriously that they become straitjackets. In this more liberated age, and even in ultra-liberated California where I now live, I hear people say that they have found the solution to their dilemmas by dropping a role, when in reality they have just assumed a different one. Men and women alike are more than ever stuck in sexual ghettos.

In other words, nothing has actually changed; the dull cocktail party of 20 years ago has just become bigger.

Moreover, meetings between men and women in this country today often are ruled by a principle which has colored American society since its very beginnings: competition. Each sex attempts to outscore the other, even in casual encounters.

Some time ago, Francois Giroud, a French journalist who served as a minister in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, surmised after a visit to the States that men and women here didn't like each other.


"In France," she said, "we fight and quarrel, but we do like each other; there is complicity between the two sexes."

If the problem of distrust between the sexes is ever to be solved in America, it must come through a similar discovery that collaboration and differences are not mutually exclusive.

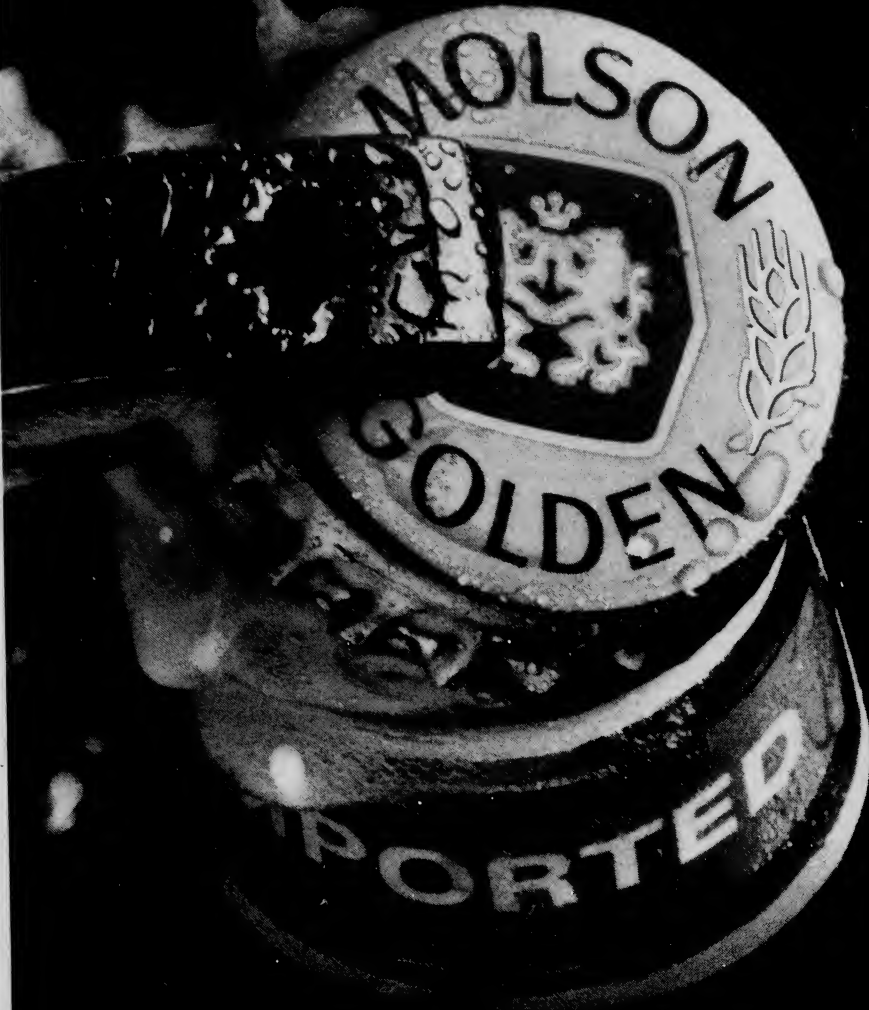
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Seige suspect described as a 'gentle' man

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH — A former employer of Norman D. Mayer, one of the men believed to have threatened to blow up the Washington Monument, said a van used in the incident may be set up for a long seige.

"I think he lived in a truck, his own truck," said Seymour Deutsch, who owns the Continental Hotel where Mayer worked as a maintenance man. "He lined it with steel and made certain provisions that if he would have to live alone or had to survive.

"I think he told me he could for one year. He was trying to prepare food that would last," said Deutsch, who bought the hotel shortly before Mayer was fired.

He said he believed the van was equipped that way in case of a nuclear attack.

Miami attorney Ira Silver said Mayer seemed to be a "gentle, nice interesting type of guy. He seemed very, very harmless."

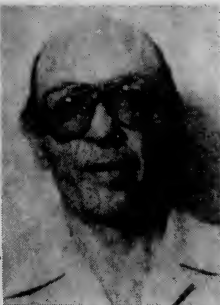
Silver won two acquittals for Mayer two years ago on charges of trespassing after he was arrested for passing out anti-nuclear literature on the campuses of the University of Miami and Florida International University.

"He was very sincere, very concerned about the fact to drop a nuclear bomb was left in hands of one person," Silver said. "He felt he were 20 minutes away from nuclear war."

"This was his pet peeve, no, his cause. And he wanted the court to know about it. He was convinced with the fact that he were within 20 minutes of a nuclear attack and that one man had the right to execute an order for nuclear war. He didn't have much confidence in politicians."

John K. "Jack" Bauer, who said he had known Mayer, 66, for 30 years, spoke only briefly to reporters before chasing them out of his Jack's Foreign Car Service shop.

Mayer is a World War II veteran he has known for 30 years, Bauer said, adding that Mayer had stayed in an apartment above the auto shop infrequently but used it as his home address. Bauer said he had not seen Mayer since



Norman Mayer

last spring.

"He was always in and out. I never knew where he went," Bauer said.

He said Mayer worked sometimes as a handyman, but did not work in the auto shop.

Bauer and his wife Kay also live in an apartment above the auto shop, located on south Miami Beach. It is a depressed area of small shops and rundown apartment buildings inhabited mostly by Cuban refugees and elderly people subsisting on Social Security checks.

A small Cuban cafeteria, Mary's Restaurant, is next door to the two-story building that holds Bauer's business.

Posted on a wall of the auto shop were four pages of an anti-nuclear treatise signed by Norman D. Mayer as director of "Number One Priority."

The top of the mimeographed treatise states: "Number One Priority will pay \$1,000.00 to any person who can prove any of the statements below wrong." It ends with the statement in capital letters: "As an act of sanity ban all nuclear weapons — or — have a nice doomsday!"

Residents of the Continental Hotel were uniformly surprised at the news of the events in Washington.

"I'm shocked. At first I couldn't believe it," said Elsie Denmark. "When they mentioned it—I heard it on TV—Norman? I could never associate him with what they said he was doing."

Mayer was fired last December when he asked that his salary be doubled. Tenants said he subsequently worked at another hotel for a month before quitting and then two weeks at a third hotel before dropping out of sight.

Officer Jim Baab, spokesperson for the Metro-Dade County Public Safety Department, said police records in Miami showed Mayer had been arrested four times.

Baab said Mayer was arrested at Los Angeles in 1949 on a charge of prowling; was arrested at nearby Hialeah, Fla., in 1957 on a charge of assault and battery; was charged in April 8, 1976 at Washington, D.C., with trafficking Narcotics, and was arrested twice in Dade County in 1979, in September on a trespassing charge and in October on a charge of "distributing discriminatory religious material."

Additionally, Miami Beach police records showed that Mayer had been charged by Miami Beach police in 1958 for breaking the peace and in 1959 had been picked up on a vagrancy charge. A police spokesperson said Mayer had been routinely issued an identity card in 1978 to enable him to work at Miami Beach hotels.

Talks continued as night fell and the huge lights that illuminate the monument were turned on.

The man outside refused any police communications equipment, officials said. He was wearing a bulky jumpsuit and a motorcycle helmet with a tinted shield that hid his face.

Police refused to offer any details on the substance of their negotiations, but showed reporters a pamphlet that listed general demands.

"As an act of sanity ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," it said.

"There are 1,000 pounds of TNT on this truck that can be detonated four different ways on automatic," it warned.

The document, identified as coming from a group called "Number One Priority," also said, "national and local media must carry these discussions daily 51 percent of their time and space."

"That the world is threatened every day of our lives with man-made annihilation is a disgrace to decency, civilization and reason," the pamphlet said.

Government buildings in the area, including Smithsonian Institution museums that line Washington's Mall, were evacuated at midday. Rush-hour traffic was diverted.

Security at the White house was beefed up, and a luncheon attended by President Reagan was moved from the south side of the executive mansion—facing the monument—to another room.

Antinuclear demonstrators who regularly picket in front of the White House said they were certain Mayer was involved in the siege.

president for academic affairs. "The proposal simply designated broad categories for planning purposes. It is a rough estimate of where to take the cuts."

Turnbull gave a rough estimate of \$8 million as FSU's share of the budget reductions.

"An \$8 million cut would have to impact on salaries and OPS," said Turnbull. "Obviously we hope very earnestly that this won't come to pass."

FSU's share of the budget reduction would be \$6,659,804.00, according to Linda Collins, an assistant in the BOR's Budget and Analysis office.



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Hostage from page 1

from inside.

Other officers approached the monument—only three blocks from the White House—and fired teargas into the lobby area before launching a search for the suspected second man.

District of Columbia police Inspector J.P. Shugart told reporters that munition-sniffing dogs "received a positive reaction. We are operating on the basis that there are explosives on the truck."

Ambulances and other emergency vehicles swarmed over the scene, and helicopters carrying huge spotlights circled overhead.

The shots were fired about 7:30 p.m. EST, and minutes later District of Columbia Police Sgt. Joe Gentile told reporters, "One suspect tried to move the truck and the Park Police opened fire."

The drama began at 9:20 a.m. on a sunny and unusually mild day when the man drove his van-style truck directly to the main entrance of the monument, blocking the doorway.

Nearly five hours later, nine people who had been holed up in the observation deck atop the memorial were allowed to leave unharmed. Police said the man had asked to have the people removed.

Its Florida license plates were traced to Mayer by police.

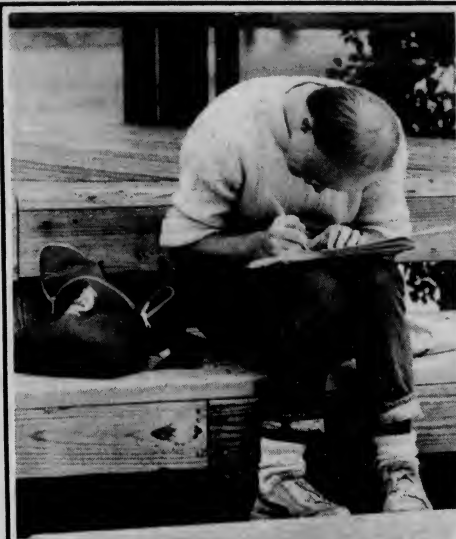
Sporadic negotiations began about 1 p.m., with Steve Komarow of The Associated Press shuttling between police lines and the base of the memorial.

Budget from page 1

budgets," said Hull.

"The Governor is still committed to bringing Florida into the upper quartile of education," said Hull. "But Florida, like other states, has felt the impact of the national recession."

"I believe the situation is that the governor's office called the State University System and said we had to submit a budget plan based on 92 percent of what we received this year," said Gus Turnbull, Florida State University's vice



Study Time

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

As exams near one finds many people around campus looking studious, but sometimes looks can be deceiving. In this photo, Tim Deagan, a sophomore from Pensacola working on a degree in Psychology, is actually designing some Christmas cards.

Death row inmates upset after execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Some Texas death row inmates rattled their cell bars and refused to eat for a day following the execution of fellow prisoner Charles Brooks, inmates said yesterday.

Any many—for the first time—began thinking seriously about the prospect of dying, several inmates said during the first interviews since Brooks' execution early Tuesday.

"Texas has proved its point that they will execute some people," said "Candy Man" killer Ronald Clark O'Bryan in an exclusive interview.

O'Bryan, convicted of the 1974 Halloween poisoning of his 8-year-old son in a Houston suburb, was the last death row inmate to face execution prior to Brooks. He has won three reprieves.

"I think this has probably increased everyone's vigour to want to get down to business in appealing their cases," O'Bryan said. "Before, everybody sat around in limbo while the courts decided about the death penalty. But now that limbo has been voided.

"There is definitely an absolute that the State of Texas will execute you."

Brooks, 40, of Fort Worth, died by lethal injection at 12:16 a.m. CST Tuesday as punishment for the 1976 shooting death of a Fort Worth used car salesman. His body was taken to a Fort Worth funeral home Tuesday night, and burial is scheduled for tomorrow.

The autopsy report on Brooks was expected to be released yesterday or today.

Inmate Jimmy Vanderbilt, who lived in the same block with Brooks, said most inmates learned of their friend's execution from radio newscasts.

"When the news would come on, everybody would turn up their radios and get quiet. We turned off the TV set about 9 p.m. and held a vigil for him," Vanderbilt said.

Vanderbilt, 30, a former Amarillo policeman, has twice won stays of execution for the 1979 shooting death of the teenage daughter of a state representative.

"I think the only thing the execution changed was that no one can any longer say this won't happen," he said.

Inmate Jeffrey Lee Griffin, 27, of Houston, lived next door to Brooks. He said several inmates became angry and shook their cell bars when they heard the news of Brooks death.

"Quite a few conducted food fasts the next day," Griffin said. "They say killing is against the law. They put us down here like we're some kind of pigs in a hog pen waiting for slaughter. What makes it so right for them to take a life and nobody else?"

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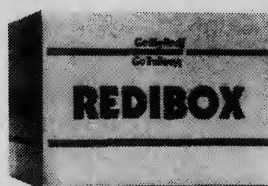
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Doctors are more likely to commit suicide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI BEACH — Doctors in the United States are committing suicide at two to three times the rate of the general population, a study by the American Medical Association shows. An estimated 90 to 130 doctors take their lives each year, according to a study released Tuesday at an AMA convention on Miami Beach.

"For 1980, the national suicide rate for the entire U.S. population was estimated at 12.7 per 100,000—about a third of the traditional rate for physicians," the report said.

Medical association and the American Psychiatric Association researchers based their national estimates on suicide counts in Arizona, California, Michigan, Oregon and Pennsylvania. In 1980 and 1981, there were 24 suicides and 128 "possible suicides" by physicians in those five states, where a quarter of the nation's 461,000 doctors live.

AMA researchers drew a "sketchy" profile of suicidal doctors based on interviews with the colleagues and relatives of 15 victims. They found that a third of the victims faced malpractice lawsuits and had lost their medical licenses or hospital privileges. About 60 percent were in financial trouble and a third were also "bitterly dissatisfied" with medicine.

"Being depressed, having financial problems, experiencing major personal or professional losses, being dissatisfied with professional life, having a less than responsive attitude toward patients, being uncooperative with colleagues and deriving little satisfaction from family relationships can be signals of impending suicide," the study concluded.

Dr. Dolores Morgan, director of the Florida Medical Association's impaired physician rehabilitation program, says the report neglected to mention two other major causes of physician suicides: alcoholism and drug abuse.

"They hush-hush these things," said Morgan. "It's all part of the cover-up, the denial of the problems that we physicians have."

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Lynda Davis was one of the many performers in the well-done *Eight Days of Dance* program this year
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Eight Days of Dance successful at execution and entertainment

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Eight Days of Dance plus one" left several members of its audience who have not seen much dance before with a new concept of what the art concerns. For in this year's *Eight Days*, there were no Nutcrackers, sequined swans, or fairy godmothers in pink tutus with plastic wings. Of course, these images can be an integral part of classical ballet but they often leave people with a very narrow idea of the possibilities of dance.

Eight Days changed people's attitudes because the majority of the numbers in the production were short enough to remain captivating and the three programs (A, B, and C) making up *Eight Days*, were all arranged so that a variety of dance styles were seen in each show. The variety let the audience experience several different moods, providing a perfect escape for those going through pre-final fear or needing a relief from the usual cultural vacuum of Tallahassee.

Of course, there were members of the audience who couldn't accept some of the mood dances for what they were and tried to derive their own story lines. On the whole, that was fine too. But there were those who went too far. For instance, one audience member was quite sure that Ken Jenkin's "Shiga" was a dance about how people would find dragons to eat when the world reached its next depression. Actually, "Shiga," which was presented in Program A, was a dance portraying movement and touch as a pure form of essential communication.

Also in Program A was an impressive solo dance choreographed and performed

by Kelly Broderick. "Till Birnham Forest Come to Dunsinane" was a morbid piece that Lydia Lunch would love. The dance did not contemplate or tell a story—its only resolution was death, by way of suicide.

Concluding Program A was "Cafe D'Amour," a real crowd pleaser choreographed by James Sturgil. "Cafe D'Amour" concentrated on melodramatic gestures such as a femme fatale's hip movement. Light and romantic, "Cafe D'Amour" brought back memories of Fred and Ginger and *Casablanca*.

The best show in *Eight Days* was, without a doubt, Program B. Four Jacks in a Row, choreographed by Kathy Padgett Lewis, was a contemporary ballet that provided a light intensity with the bright red and white outfits and quick, clean movement. With an amazing amount of technical ability, the four dancers in "Four Jacks" performed difficult pas de deux feats with incredible speed considering the toe shoes that the women were wearing.

Katherine Levitz' dance, "Sanctuary" gave pas de deux dancing a wonderful new quality by having the women and men supporting each other in their steps instead of having the women do most of the dancing and the men doing most of the lifting as is usual in partner dancing.

Peggy Lyman, a guest teacher for the FSU Department of Dance, showed her extensive study with the Martha Graham technique in her solo piece "Conundrum." Using amazing control while working the

REVIEW

Turn to DANCE, page 21



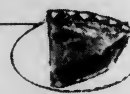
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

It's Christmas in the city as evidenced by the tacky decorations springing up on light poles throughout Tallahassee and other towns. Here, Gary Walker turns on the power as he applies the finishing touches. You can't escape them so you may as well get used to seeing them until 1983 rolls around.

Dance from page 20

stage with contractions and reaches, Lyman portrayed both the vulnerability of a human heartbeat and the strength of a woman's sexuality.

Connie Blaszczyk's "In Crowd" definitely pleased the crowd with its humorous costuming (men with pots on their heads and women in hospital gowns) and its message, which made a mockery of etiquette.

Also in Program B, was the best dance of the entire Eight Days, Lynda Davis' "Tadek's Free Warp." Even if the bright leotards, impressive lighting, and catchy music were taken away, the dance could survive on its composition alone. Davis choreographed her piece so that the several dancers worked the entire stage with movement at its technical prime and energetic peak. Davis' dance succeeded in portraying a structured chaos, which seemed to support Nietzsche's theory that human existence could continue without format, and even work better if energies were allowed to flow freely and bounce off one another. "Tadek's Free Warp" combined this attitude with an androgynous sensibility.

Program C of Eight Days began with Katherin Levits' solo piece, "Variation for a Little Allegro," a boyish depiction of classical dance—one of the few purely classical pieces in Eight Days.

Contrasting with this was Megan Brazil's "Palace of Vrak," a fun piece performed to the B-52's "Deep Sleep." The dancers, equipped with stiff braids and whips, must have had a difficult time keeping straight faces while performing Egyptian dance steps that would charm any snake.

Program C concluded with "I've Seen Better Legs on a Piano." "Better Legs," choreographed by Jack Clark, proved that even dancers sometimes get a chance to have fun with their work and can resist taking themselves too seriously. "Better Legs" used the music of Chopin, Bach, and Delius to back up a satirical look at classical dance customs. Clark used every image imaginable to provide humor—including an Arabian dancer with too many arms to keep track of and a dancer chomping gum while performing. He juxtaposed a jogger, *Flambeau* readers, and an old woman with a bag of groceries in a park scene, while a beautiful dancer pranced about trying to get their attention through any means available short of slapping them in the face.

So whether the audience of Eight Days walked out laughing, thinking about finals, or wondering how high they could lift their legs, they definitely left with a good exposure to several styles of dancing. Eight Days proved itself to be a success by incorporating both traditional and off the wall ideas into a production that backed up its ideas and movements with technical ability.

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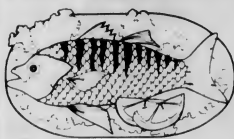


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The Oak Ridge Boys appear on Country Rock '82 this week but even if you don't like them, it'll be worth watching for Roseanne Cash.

Rock and TV makes a strange mix—here's some of the better offerings

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As anyone knows—anyone who has spent several hours huddled on a couch, staring like a human vegetable at MTV—rock and video don't often make for a smart combination. For every boffo Peter Gabriel or David Bowie video filled with expressionistic camera angles and tribal dream-scapes—there's a dozen segments of spud-rock duffers like Johnny Van Zant and Journey—filmed "live" on stage—to wade through.

But if you've already forked over the bucks for MTV (snicker), you can redeem yourself by paying even more for HBO and CINEMAX. If you've done that already, good for you. 'Cause betwixt the two of them, Group W's "premium" channels offer ideal pairings of rock music and the idiot tube this week and next.

To wit:

Rock for Kampuchea—Maybe you bought the album, which unfortunately was heavy on The Who and Paul McCartney and skimmed on The Clash, Pretenders and Costello. So does the movie version. That's OK, the proceeds go to feed starving children. And Costello, Chrissie and Joe are all featured in the first half of this 90 minute star-studded spectacular. That's OK too, because the second half suggests that The Who are wise to retire and that Mark David Chapman nailed the wrong Beatle.

But, hey, nobody's perfect—neither is the rather straightforward "documentary" footage of these bands.

When the music's good, however, you forget to notice. (Saturday, CINEMAX, 8:30 a.m., Midnight)

This Is Elvis—Like Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley has proven a treasure-trove for grave-robbers exhuming the Myth for necrophiliac fun and profit. In this case, however,

TELEVISION

filmmakers have supplied a spell-binding work that is neither trashily exploitative (a la Goldman's *Elvis*) nor ringing hollow with hero worship. Instead, this collage of documentary news clips, scenes from El's umpteen films and concert flicks, and snippets from the King's very own home-movies render Presley's life as a sort of Greek tragedy, they dust off an American icon to reveal both feral brilliance and fatal flaws.

There are some hokey touches, including brief, lame docudrama segments and a *Sunset Boulevard*-style narration by an unconvincing Elvis impersonator. But the razzle-dazzle buzz of this film's first 45 minutes of quick-paced rock biography make it worth enduring some regrettable lapses into melodrama—after all, this *is* Elvis. (HBO, Friday, 1:25 a.m. 2:30 p.m.)

Country Rock '82—With The Oak Ridge Boys as stars, this 'un should be a must-to-avoid, and Charlie Daniels, save for "Still in Saigon," is better with his yap closed and his fiddle-fingers flying.

So why bother watching?

Roseanne Cash.

A country chanteuse with heartbreaking soul, Cash is the real McCoy among a cast of ne'er do wells, singing with a conviction that sounds born of hard experience and true-grit passion. If "Seven Year Ache" don't tug at your romantic sensibilities, you ain't got any. (HBO, Saturday, noon, 10 p.m.)

If you kid fails first grade, more failures may await

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you want to know how your first grader will do in life, just look at his or her report card. Psychiatrist Sheppard Kellam of John Hopkins University says the first year-end report indicates how well the youngster has made the transition from home to society. "Starting school is one of life's biggest challenges," he says. "It may be tougher than choosing a career and landing the first job, because in first

grade there are no choices available—everybody goes." Kellam and two other child experts followed 1,200 kids over a decade and found children who excel in first grade have a lower risk of anxiety and depression in adolescence. On the other hand, children with learning problems suffer a loss of self-esteem and are much more likely to be distressed, depressed and delinquent later on.



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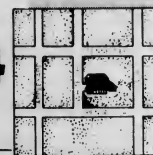


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Who made this statement about the Manhattan Project before the first atom bomb was tested at the White Sands provinggrounds: "that is the biggest fool thing we have ever done. The bomb will never go off." Answer: Adm. William Leahy, President Truman's chief of staff, during a conversation with the president in 1945.



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Sports

FAMU's Giles gearing for hardcourt fame

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When James "Josh" Giles came to Florida A&M three years ago, the basketball program was in pure chaos. Now that picture appears to get better and brighter as the days unfold.

With only a month before the season opening game, FAMU head coach Ajac Triplet resigned to accept a coaching job at Delaware State. Having an immediate mentor shortage, the Rattlers hired Giles to take over the post, a move which is proving most rewarding.

"I was on a recruiting trip for Stetson when I heard the job was open," said Giles, then a recruiter for Stetson. "I had to stop in a hotel because it was rainy and windy outside and I saw it in the paper. I checked it out to see what direction they wanted the program to go, applied, had an interview, and got the job."

Operating on a month's deadline, Giles' first year as head coach was a rocky one—the Rattlers finished with a bleak 7-22 mark. But the season ended with a promising note. At the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament season finale, FAMU finished third in the tournament missing a trip to the finals by a basket in double overtime to South Carolina State.

FAMU bounced back the following year with a 17-10 record, but last year the Rattlers finished 10-17.

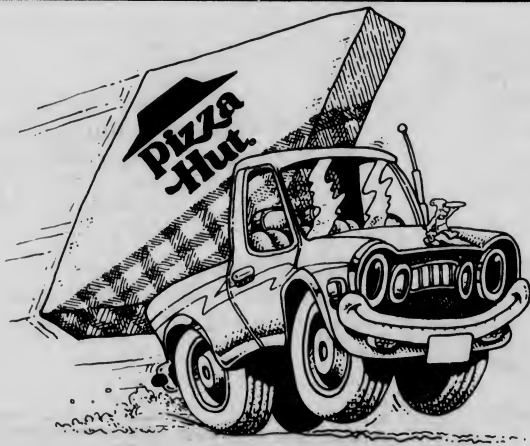
"It takes at least five years to build a good program unless you have some awesome recruiting years in between. I'll have my first senior class in the 83-84 season. Taking

Turn to GILES, page 27



Josh Giles couldn't keep his seat during the recent FSU-FAMU basketball game in the Civic Center, but then neither could anyone else.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



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SCIENCE & KARATE STOP RAPE - See Page 12

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Giles from page 26

over a program after another coach is somewhat difficult because player loyalty is still with the previous coach. Also some of the guys the other coach recruited, I might not have wanted."

Giles, who built a powerhouse squad at Shaw College in Detroit held down a career winning percentage of .667, has even higher hopes for FAMU.

"When I got here I wanted to build a top Division I basketball program at FAMU. I don't think the alumni, fans and administration, knew how big a step that was and what type of commitment was needed to develop that task. We've got to go at it big-time. I don't want to go after that goal with anything less. I want FAMU to be one of the top Division I schools in the country. That might seem a far-fetched dream, but I think we can do it. FAMU is one of the predominantly black schools in the country that can succeed at the Division I level."

To reach such heights Giles has taken the Rattlers by way of the quick, but bumpy road. Having assembled FAMU's tallest front line, and probably most talented team ever, Giles stacked FAMU's "veritable minefield" of a schedule with some of the top schools in the nation. So far The Rattlers are 1-3, beating Edward Waters, but losing to much stronger Division I schools—South Florida, Marquette, and Florida State, by a total of 52 points.

"Playing those bigger schools helps our program tremendously," said Giles. Most of my players weren't the most sought after players in their regions, but we can take them and develop their talents. Playing against those teams gives them (the players) the exposure and experience that they need down the stretch and it also makes them believe in themselves. I said it before and I'll say it again, everyone puts their shoes and socks on the same way and if we play up to our capability, I feel we can make some things happen."

Against FSU, Giles's words made him appear as a prophet. The Rattlers took the much stronger Seminoles to the limit enroute to a last second 81-79 loss in the Civic Center. In three contests against FSU, the Rattlers have been blown-out by an average of 21 points.

"The way we played against FSU showed that we are ready to play. Even though we lost we've gotten better each time we've stepped on the court. I don't think FSU was so much better than us. I think we can play with them any day of the week. Right now we are not in awe of anybody," said Giles.

This weekend the Rattlers will compete in the Hatter Classic—a four team tournament consisting of FAMU, Stetson, Tennessee Tech, and Georgia State. Though Giles



Instructions

Giles gives guard Eric Wilson the coaching strategy to relay to teammates. The 5-foot-10 Wilson, shortest man on both teams, played nine minutes and scored one point in the heated FSU-FAMU match-up Monday night.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

is pleased about playing in the tournament, he is not overjoyed about not being a part of the Florida Four tournament held in Gainesville this weekend.

The Florida Four, in its second year, matches FSU, Florida, South Florida, and Jacksonville University, to decide the best team in the state. However, other in-state schools, such as FAMU, Bethune Cookman College, or Stetson—a team which stands 3-0 including a victory over Auburn—were not invited to compete for the honor.

"We are all Division I schools and I think we should get a chance to play. But they have a problem with one of us playing them and winning. They have the big finances and recruiting budgets. If we play them and beat them they would look bad. After we beat Jacksonville they took us off their schedule. I've sent letters to Florida asking for a game and they don't even respond to my letters. I guess they feel playing us is not good for them."

After the Rattlers leave the Hatter Classic they will come home to face Alcorn State.

"That's the last home game before the break. I hope the fans, faculty, staff, and anybody else, will come out and see us play. We haven't filled our gym yet and I'd like to see it filled. Their football team (Alcorn) beat ours for homecoming so we want revenge."

If all goes as Giles's has planned, the Rattlers will be getting revenge on a lot of folks.

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You can still sign up for Seminole Netters. The men's varsity tennis team would like to invite any interested co-ed to try-out for the Seminole Netter squad. Seminole Netters are responsible for keeping score for individual singles and doubles matches during the 1982 home dual match schedule. Please contact Tina Cannizaro at 644-4611 or Jack Heiss at 575-4245.

All first year FSU Lacrosse players contact Mike at 386-4018 for Florida League play.

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FSU bowling club beats Gators

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU bowling club won both their matches against the Florida Gators Sunday in Gainesville. It was the beginning of the season for the team which has been practicing and competing since mid-November.

No pieces of Gator ground were taken home to Tallahassee and there was no trouble with the police as a result of post-game celebrating in the alley after the double victory.

The starting five of Brian McMahon, Mike Bershad, Dana Paulk, Bob Snyder, and Rennie Ortega had few troubles in winning the matches.

"We felt good about starting our season on a positive note," said Bob Snyder, captain and coach of the FSU team. Our next series of matches will be in Las Vegas at the Las Vegas-Walt Peabody Open over the Christmas break. Right now our starting team's averages place us in the top twenty teams in the nation."

Snyder also said that the team's goal this year is to get a bid for the sectional competition which will feature the top eight teams in the southern region. The winning team advances to the nationals.

Since FSU placed second in the recent Savannah Invitational, they stand a good chance of receiving the sectional bid even though it's early in the season.

Today at 2:30 p.m. there will be a practice and meeting in Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU Union. Any women interested in joining the team are encouraged to attend.

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Frisbee club ready for weekend tourney

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a team at Florida State University that wears bandannas and ponytails rather than short cuts and Izods. Instead of attending a team chapel, they are more likely to tune in to the Grateful Dead wavelength. Lacking a horse and someone made up to pass for a Seminole, their team mascot is a three-legged dog named Trigger.

The team is the FSU Frisbee Club, and its members want you to meet them Saturday at noon on the IM field directly behind Mike Long Track. The club is hosting an unofficial frisbee tournament, including teams from Baton Rouge, La., Mobile, Ala., Savannah, Ga., and Atlanta.

The club belongs to the national Ultimate Players Association, according to team member Bruce Baird. The frisbee season begins in spring, takes a summer break (most teams come from college campuses) and concludes in the fall with state and regional tournaments to determine the two teams that go to the national championship.

Ultimate is played on a 70-yard field. Players almost constantly run the length of the field, passing the disc forward to teammates until one of them catches it in the end zone. Once a player has made a catch, he can't advance until he passes the disc. If a pass is not caught or sails out of bounds, possession goes to the other side.

"I don't know who named the game or why," said Baird. "Maybe they chauvinistically thought it was the ultimate sport."

The idea of making a sport out of frisbee-tossing caught on in California in the '70s, when people who lived mainly at beaches and rock concerts thought flinging plastic discs at each other was a legitimate form of exercise after years of



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

intense pharmacological exploration.

The FSU team closed its third season by finishing fifth in the state tournament. The University of Florida team came in first.

"Gainesville's the best in the state, but we almost beat them," recalled Bill Simmons. "We were winning at the half but they came from behind (to win)."

Official tournaments feature frisbee golf, free-style and MTA (Maximum Time Aloft) competitions.

MTA is a contest to see who can keep the frisbee airborne longest. FSU's John Osgood once came within two seconds of the 15.8 second world record. Simmons said the average MTA is 10 seconds.

"We won't have MTA or freestyle contests on Saturday," said Baird. "But whenever a group of frisbee people congregate, some of them will put on impromptu shows."

The club didn't win any matches its first two years and finished under .500 this season. But as in any sport, the players' "wait till next year" attitude gets them through the off-season.

"We've got a lot of new guys with good arms. We'll be tight next year," said Simmons.

Two wins will place Karate club in nationals

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Karate Club is doing everything possible to achieve collegiate team status. At a recent competition held in Tampa, the club finished third overall in the Sho To Kan Intercollegiate and Open Tournament. Coach Billy Pigott of the FSU team was pleased.

"I'm very happy with 'em," said Pigott. "Two of the guys on our team had been in the national tournament in Denver on Oct. 30 and used what they learned in Denver when we went to Tampa. They're starting to show themselves. We should have done better, but I can't complain."

The tournament, among other things, gave FSU a chance to show their stuff. Judy Massey won two medals. She was second in the women's colored belt Kata and second in the women's colored belt Kumite. The difference between Kata and Kumite is simple. Kata is a formal floor exercise demonstrating knowledge of skills against four imaginary opponents. Kumite involves sparring with an adversary.

The only man to win a medal from FSU was Randy Long who placed third in the men's colored belt Kumite. Other finishers included Suzanne Simmerly and Debbie Crumbly. Pigott failed to place after losing in the quarter finals.

Pigott has been the instructor for the club for the last two years. He got his start while in junior college in Pensacola. The collegiate team he was on placed third in nationals two years in a row.

According to Pigott, the FSU club has to place well in their next two tournaments in order to be considered for next year's national competition. The club works on perfecting skills twice weekly in Montgomery Gym. Pigott tests his students every three months in addition to the tournaments.

The FSU karate club would like to move up from being sponsored by the Recreation Council to a collegiate team funded through the university. Pigott also wants Sho To Kan karate to be a fully accredited class similar to ones taught at University of Florida and University of Miami.

"We're the oldest karate club at FSU," said Pigott. "We've been here for ten years. Right now we're big enough and strong enough to compete against the other collegiate teams."

The club is a member of the South Atlantic Karate Association (SAKA), which is an affiliate of the International Sho To Kan Karate Federation (ISKF). Team members are tested by world re-knowned ISKF instructor

Shigeru Takashina from Hiroshima, Japan. Takashina, a 6th degree black belt, gives four hour workshops to the class as well. He resides in Ft. Lauderdale, SAKA's home base.

"I test all the FSU karate club members and give instructions," said Takashina. "The karate examination covers the basic skills and sparring abilities. I test everyone, white all the way through black belt."



Billy Pigott (c), Goshtash Ezati (l) and Cliff Rivers

According to Pigott each person on the team has the same opportunity to compete. The same people do not go to the tournaments all the time. Competitors are selected on the basis of in-class performance just prior to a meet.

"There are 46 universities sponsoring collegiate teams in Karate," said Pigott. "Many of these teams, including our club team as well as other clubs will be competing at the South Atlantic Open this May at the University of Miami. This meet will give us a good indication of what we can do at next year's national competition in Miami and the regional meet which will be here in Tallahassee next November."

The karate club is sponsored through CPE and will begin new classes January 30. For more information call the CPE office at 644-6577.

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H

Pell contract extended two years

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — Florida Gators head football coach Charley Pell was given a two-year extension Monday on his contract, extending it through the 1986 season.



Charley Pell

Details of Pell's salary for the extra two years are to be worked out later, said University of Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr. Pell's current contract calls for a raise Feb. 1 from \$59,895 to \$65,884.50 and to \$72,472.95 the following year.

"We think the extension is a very positive expression of our support for Coach Pell and his leadership of our football program," Carr said.

"This confidence is for much more than Coach Pell's producing winning teams for three consecutive years," Carr added. "He has done that while raising both the academic productivity of his players to a new high, as well as the enthusiasm of supporters."

Pell came to Florida in 1979 after two year at Clemson and the Gators went 0-10-1 his first year. They finished 8-4 in 1980, 7-5 in 1981 and 8-3 this season. His 1980 and 1981 teams appeared in the Tangerine and Peach bowls, respectively, and this year's squad will face Arkansas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Expressing appreciation for the extension of his contract, Pell said, "we fell very positive about the future of Gator football."

Strike made Falcons a better team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SUNANEE, Ga. — Leeman Bennett was bemused about the media concern over the Atlanta Falcons' growing list of walking wounded.

"Shucks, this is nothing," said the Falcons coach when asked about more than a half dozen players who are missing practice while waiting for assorted injuries to heal. "We've got only one who is out for sure, (reserve tight end) Russ Mikeska. If it hadn't been for the strike, if we were going into the 14th week of the season instead of just the sixth, we'd be a lot worse off than we are now."

"For this reason," said Bennett, "we're a better football team. How much better is hard to tell because these things are comparative and you have to figure the other teams have the same advantage. We're 3-and-2 and that's as good as the

Falcons have ever been after playing five games."

That 3-2 mark is good enough to have the Falcons tied for fourth, one game behind co-leaders Dallas, Green Bay and Washington in the NFC with four games left before the top eight teams in each conference square off in the playoffs.

"It's too early to even think about our playoff chances, but we've got some things we need to improve," said Bennett. "I'm particularly displeased about our defense against the rush. This past Sunday (in a 34-27 victory at Denver), the Broncos averaged over six yards on their first down plays."

"We've got to play better than that this Sunday (when the Falcons host New Orleans which also is 3-2)," he said. "I'm concerned about giving up so much first down yardage when we're going against a ball-control offense like the Saints."

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Lost: wallet, probably at Moore Aud Fri nite. Finder may keep \$35 inside for reward. Please send wallet or contents to address on ID or call 222-7069 and ask for Bob W.

Lost at IFC Median party, Fri. Dec. 2 gold add-a-bead necklace approx. 20" & 70 beads. Sentimental value - Reward any info. Call Muffy at 222-2626 or 575-7382.

FOUND: SMALL BLACK FEM. CAT FOUND NEAR CIVIC CENTER ON DEC. 6. HAS FLEA COLLAR WITH TAG #00390. CALL 222-5330.

FOUND: Set of keys w/medallion that says Jean loves Gary on Tennessee St. across from FSU. Call 575-5861.

FOUND: ELDERLY, SMALL, FEMALE BIRD DOG, BLACK & WHITE. CALL 877-2523

FOUND: SET OF KEYS
Red Security & Loan key chain, chewed at corner w/5 keys. Found at FSU stadium after game. Call 644-3693



Weekend Ritual returns

Has the magic of football survived the strike?

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When economic times are hard, there's nothing Americans need more than a ritualistic expression of success—of seeing someone make it against the odds. And there's no quicker fix for this than the football game.

Indeed, as Brown University anthropologist William Beeman notes, the game is a microcosm of American life as we perceive it. Success depends both on teamwork and on the individual innovations of a few stars. But even more important, somebody almost always wins.

For the viewer who sees life as a constant struggle—be he a worker or a corporate executive—the drama of victory and defeat on the football field is a symbolic re-enactment of the human drama. It inspires him to believe that through the

application of well-planned strategies, he too can anticipate a victory down the road.

No wonder then that Americans are leaping back to their TV sets to devour the first football games of the season after the prolonged players' strike. After weeks of publicly aired squabbling over money, TV rights and retirement benefits, the game is back. But has the magic survived?

Rituals lose their magic when they no longer nourish people's dreams, when they turn into performances not that different from the daily grind. As the football negotiations dragged on—with all the air of some back-room tug of war in a union hall—the fans ran out of patience. Somehow the game was beginning to resemble mundane life with all its no-win, no-lose qualities a little too closely. And no one seemed to care about the fans.

In the end, growing public disenchantment with pro football was proved more threatening than any of the owner or player demands. Overnight the strike deadlock was resolved.

ANALYSIS

Now football has returned as our national weekend ritual. But it remains to be seen whether its old mystique is still there. For over a decade, Americans have been sloughing off traditional objects of veneration—presidents, movie stars, war heroes, the American flag. If football now joins the list, there will be that much less to go around.

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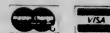
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 71

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Cabinet seeks ways to solve student aid woes

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Cabinet's Management Review Team of the Florida Department of Education met yesterday afternoon to discuss two important educational issues, one of which has special relevance for college students.

The state of financial aid to students in Florida was discussed at length by two of the Review Team's three members, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington. Gov. Bob Graham rounds out the triad of the review team, but he did not attend yesterday's meeting.

Also present were representatives of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission and the Student Financial Assistance Advisory council. Both state bodies were recently criticized by the Florida

Auditor General's Office for mismanagement, lack of foresight and duplication of efforts.

William Butler, chairperson of FSFAC, responded to the indictments by saying that members of both entities agreed with the report's conclusions "in principle," but stressed that lack of personnel and funding had contributed to the inadequacies the audit cited. Specifically, FSFAC was chastised for failing to estimate a workload increase over its five-year history.

"We have no more rabbits to pull out of hats to solve problems," Butler said of the commission's inability to collect on a growing number of overdue loans. Ernest Smith, director of the FSFAC, reasserted the lack of employees which plagues the agency.

"A clerk-typist III can't be converted into (a loan collector)," Smith said.

The audit recommended that both the

FAAC and FSFAC be abolished and another administrative body with more direct access to the Commissioner of Education be established.

The Management Review Team also discussed ways of exacting more money from the federal government. Butler pointed out that, since the federal government reimburses states one percent of their annual expenditures on Guaranteed Student Loans, the greater the portion of the budget spent there, the more federal subsidization that would assist Florida.

"Eighty-seven percent of the budget went for GSLs,

Turn to AID, page 15



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary
Painting contractor Steve Bell puts some finishing touches on a new block of apartments on Call Street, near Florida State University's Fine Arts Building.

Freeze advocates: Monument siege won't affect movement

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday's ten-hour siege of the Washington Monument ended in a barrage of police gunfire, but it has left a swirl of controversy and speculation on the arms race in its wake.

Norman Mayer, 66, of Miami Beach, demanded a national "Dialogue on nuclear war" be held, or he would blow up the 555-foot tall Washington monument. According to United Press International, a pamphlet listing general demands Mayer had written said, "As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday. There are 1,000 pounds of TNT on this truck that can be detonated four different ways on automatic." Taped to the side of the white

'As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday. There are 1,000 pounds of TNT on this truck that can be detonated four different ways on automatic.'

—Norman Mayer

van was sign reading, "No. 1 Priority—Ban Nuclear Weapons." No. 1 Priority was reportedly the anti-nuclear organization Mayer claimed to direct.

But at 7:30 p.m. EST, Mayer apparently decided to end his vigil at the monument, and began to drive away. He was then shot and killed by police sharpshooters.

Mayer was a man well-known to nuclear-arms protestors, including those who frequently picket the White House. 19-year

old James Grolman, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., claimed to have spoken to Mayer three weeks ago in front of the White House, according to the *Washington Post*.

"He (Mayer) was upset because the world isn't listening," said Grolman. "He said he was going to do something soon. I asked him what it was. He said 'The world's going to find out soon.'"

Lisa Aubay of the National Committee for

a Sane Nuclear Policy, or SANE, said Mayer came into their offices a few weeks ago, urging them to "adopt his material."

"I told him we weren't interested," said Aubay. She said that although they shared the same sincerity of views, "We didn't have the same approach. I think he was a little bit of a nut."

Ira Schorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, disagrees.

"While other might look at him and say that he was mad, stockpiling nuclear weapons to the point where we can destroy the world 35 times over is the true madness," said Schorr. "He was crying out. He represents the alienation and powerlessness

Turn to REACTION page 5

General touts 'peace through strength'

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States should seek a reduction in the world's nuclear arsenal by "negotiating through strength," U.S. Army Gen. Donn A. Starry told those gathered at a Florida Economics Club luncheon yesterday.

Starry, a four-star general, heads the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa. As such, he is in charge of all American military forces in the U.S. and Canada. Starry plans worldwide disaster relief as well as military strategy and tactics.

Supporters of the nuclear freeze movement, he said, "are trying to wish away the nuclear situation."

"The sad fact is a freeze would increase potential for a nuclear war, not decrease it," he said. "An aggressor realizes the losses sustained would not make an attack worthwhile."

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the threat of military action in Poland were seen by Starry as "a perceived shift in the balance of military power. If we know anything about the Soviets, they prefer to negotiate through strength."

Ira Schorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition said both superpowers know an attack with existing nuclear weapons

would destroy the planet.

"There is no word in the Russian vocabulary for deterrence," said Starry. "They respect strength and the willingness to use it, so we can make them understand deterrence this way."

When asked about President Ronald Reagan's controversial MX missile system, Starry responded that the U.S. needs to modernize its strategic weapons. The U.S. House of Representatives has voted not to fund deployment of the "Dense Pack" plan to base missiles so close together that incoming Soviet missiles would collide with each other, but they did agree to fund additional research and development of the MX.

"There is no need for any new systems," said Schorr. "Every time we build one, they (the Soviets) do."

On the issue of military spending, Starry said, "Allegations that military spending is not productive is just not true. Defense contractors give many people work and advances the nation's technology."

Schorr said 75 percent of federal spending goes to the Defense Department, which averages to \$500,000 per minute spent by the Pentagon.

"People have to become aware that buying all these guns takes butter off the table," Schorr said.

The strength of political and economic programs abroad determine U.S. military policy, according to Starry.

"If you wait until a crisis to make plans, you're in trouble," Starry said. "We should have learned that lesson from the oil shortage a few years ago."

The mineral deposits of south and central Africa will be important in the future, Starry said. The U.S. must make a policy securing them from the Soviets or finding alternatives, he said.



Donn Starry

SG Senate fills eight vacancies at meeting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University Student Government Senate meeting Wednesday night went smoothly despite the resignations of two senators and the SG Comptroller. Eight appointments to fill SG and agency positions were also made at the meeting.

The position of SG Comptroller was filled by Jodi Schneider, who was selected for the position over former SG Elections Commissioner Scott Leek.

"Jodi is a lot more knowledgeable and has a lot more experience," said SG Senate President Matt Maynor.

Senators Brooke White and Mari Ann Klien resigned, bringing the number of vacant Senate seats to six.

Although both were excellent senators according to Maynor, he said the most important resignation was that of SG Comptroller Fred Jackson.

"He has greatly expanded the position of comptroller and will be greatly missed," said Maynor.

Maynor said the Senate meeting went so smoothly because "the Senators know the process and know the information, so the problems we ran into earlier this year are all cleaned up."

CORRECTION

A story that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau* on a survey done by the Florida Public Interest Research Group on utility rates for various apartment complexes in Tallahassee, contained an error when referring to the Tallahassee Energy Conservation Plan. Under the plan, low interest loans are given, not tax credits. A federal energy conservation plan gives tax credits.



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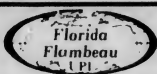
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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LA SERENA, Chile—A Chilean airliner carrying 51 people on a domestic flight crashed into a hill and burst into flames yesterday as it prepared to land, killing all on board, police said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa said its troops attacked the capital of Lesotho yesterday, killing 30 black nationalist guerrillas in raids to disrupt a rebel campaign of "bloodshed of the innocent" during Christmas.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, South Africa's army chief, said four of his men were injured in the raids on 12 African National Congress ANC guerrilla bases in Maseru, the capital of Lesotho, a tiny kingdom surrounded by South Africa. Five women and two children also died in the cross fire.

TRIPOLI—Rocket, mortar and artillery battles killed 16 people and wounded 59 others in Lebanon's northern city of Tripoli yesterday.

State-run Beirut Radio said fighting between pro and anti-Syrian factions escalated dramatically in the Syrian-controlled city of Tripoli. At least 16 people died and 59 others were wounded.

NATION

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A California woman has been stricken with cyanide poisoning traced to a capsule of Anacin III in the latest case of over-the-counter drug tampering, police disclosed yesterday.

California health officials confirmed the presence of cyanide in a bottle of Anacin III from which **Sue Bowen**, 30, took one or two capsules on Nov. 26.

The woman began foaming at the mouth, stopped breathing and turned pale, her husband, **Richard**, 29, told police. She was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital's intensive care unit where her condition was at first diagnosed as a stroke.

WIMBERLY, Texas—**Leon Jaworski**, who gained fame as a special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation, died yesterday afternoon, a spokesman for the Hays County sheriff's office said.

He was 77.

"My understanding is he had a heart attack out in the field cutting wood, which is what he loved to do. He was in good spirits, happy, he was up at the ranch like he loved to be," said attorney **Tom McDade**, a member of Jaworski's law firm in Houston.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG—A jury recommended Wednesday that **Alphonso Daye**, one of the convicted killers of Evinrude heiress **Frances Slater**, be given the death penalty.

She was stabbed in the stomach and shot in the head after being kidnapped from a Stuart, Fla., convenience store on April 27. Her abductors also robbed the store of \$134.

Trask admits violating the law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Former state Sen. Alan Trask admitted violating state law by filing false financial disclosure statements yesterday, but insisted he never deliberately did anything wrong.

The Ethics Commission accepted a stipulation signed by Tallahassee attorney Mallory Horne for Trask and ended a six-month investigation of the former legislator's financial affairs.

The commission has no authority to recommend disciplinary action against a legislator and a Senate probe which could have resulted in some sort of penalty was halted when Trask resigned from the Senate in late June.

The controversy over Trask's finances apparently is over unless criminal charges are filed later, which is not likely.

Horne signed for the Winter Haven businessman a 10-page stipulation in which Trask admitted failing to report or incorrectly reporting assets and debts and overstating the value of stock in a Kentucky mining company to disclose the fact that he was heavily in debt.

The errors and omissions in disclosure reports for the years 1974 to 1980 amount

to violations of the Sunshine Amendment on financial disclosure and code of ethics for public officials, Trask admitted.

Horne insisted that the false reports never were filed deliberately.

A special Senate committee charged Trask this summer, however, with deliberately filing the false reports.

He finally resigned from the Senate June 30, when the Legislature's work for the year had been completed, but four months still remained in his term.

"This is what ethics commissions are all about. People have lost faith in government. There is no way to tell who's doing right and who's doing wrong and here Sen. Trask has clearly admitted wrongdoing."

Trask was considering a bid for education commissioner against incumbent Ralph Turlington when the report was published.

Before the Senate investigation was halted by Trask's resignation, a select committee accused him not only of deliberately filing the false reports, but also lying on applications for bank loans, which would be a felony criminal violation.

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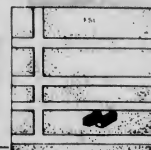
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Norman Mayer

If Norman Mayer is remembered at all, it should not be as a martyr to the nuclear freeze movement, but rather as another victim of nuclear neurosis, a man driven over the edge by his obsession with the prospect of instant apocalypse.

Mayer, the man who held Washington hostage to his demands for a national debate on nuclear weapons, died Wednesday in a hail of police gunfire. That he chose a violent, irrational means of attempting to draw our attention to a cause founded on non-violent, essentially rational principles, was the unfortunate but understandable by-product of a world seemingly gone mad. Each of us deals with the prospect of our imminent extinction in different ways. Mayer's way did not advance his cause; neither did it do the movement harm. In the end, Mayer's name will be a little more than a footnote to the history of the nuclear freeze movement, if we survive to write such a history.

Indeed, the national debate for which Mayer called is already beginning, and has made not inconsiderable progress. Witness the success of nuclear freeze referendums during the Nov. 2 elections; witness the go-slow stance the U.S. House of Representatives has taken on the MX missile. The nuclear freeze movement is perhaps the single most significant popular movement of our time. Nothing will make it go away: not the innuendos by the president that it is supported and controlled by the Soviets; not the excesses of Mayer's disturbed mind.

More than anything else, Mayer forced us to confront the psychological damage the arms race does each of us, every day. The president speaks of our need to maintain our nuclear arsenal as a means of maintaining our freedom. But we can never be free so long as the threat of mass death looms ever constant. A frightened people is not free.

Rape

Rape is a simple word and, in general, people have simple ideas about rapists, their motivations and their victims.

But the shocking reality is that there is no simple explanation for the crime and no limit to its devastating effect. Rapists and their victims come from all walks of life, from all age groups and social stations.

One generalization is safe, however: Rape is grounded in a failure by some men to control their feelings of impotence and rage and their failure to see women as anything less than a target for their frustration.

You can't always perceive that a man is a potential rapist until he commits the crime—the number of women raped by their friends and acquaintances proves that. But women can take steps to protect themselves. Take care when walking alone at night or in conversing with strangers in bars or at parties. If you are raped, report the crime—if not to the police, then to the counsellors at Refuge House at 224-6333.

But the first step in preventing rape is to be aware that any woman can be its victim.

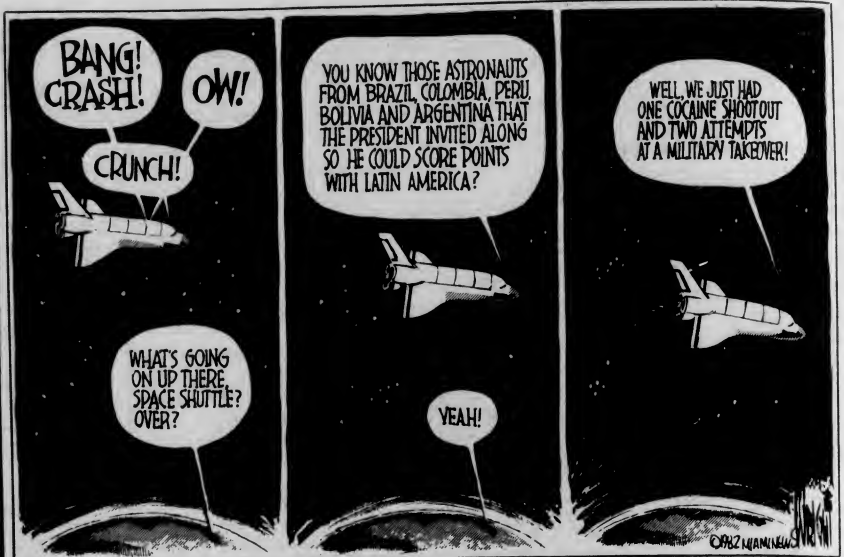
Rapes this week: 2

Rapes this year: 57

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Martial arts story was puzzling

Editor:

The article in the Nov. 18 *Flambeau* about Si Young Jo and his "fast" feet left me puzzled. Dave Picariello credits *Black Belt* magazine as the source of Jo's having the fastest feet in Tae Kwon Do or kickfighting. I've been reading *Black Belt* for eight years and I can't recall there being a category in their Black Belt Hall of Fame program for "fastest feet." I'd like Mr. Picariello to mention in his response to this letter just which month and year *Black Belt* crowned Jo as having the fastest feet so I can look it up and read all about it.

As a fan and student of karate I'm aware of a few former and current karate competitors who are known for fast feet. Some are Skipper Mullins, Bill Wallace, Tommy Williams, just to name a few. I'm not questioning Jo's ability one bit. His training under Pu Gill Gwon is an impressive credential. But to have the fastest feet? Come on Dave, the world of karate is too large for any one person to lay claim to that ability over all the rest.

Now about Jo's quote concerning the late Bruce Lee. Now that Bruce is dead it seems the criticisms just never stop. Sure, some of the criticisms are

justified about his huge ego, or arrogance as a person, and his distaste for traditional martial arts; but as a martial artist? I think not. I may be wrong but I dare say Jo hasn't read enough about Bruce Lee's training methods and schedule to call Bruce more of a movie star than a martial artist. Bruce Lee lived martial arts. He felt that the motion picture was a medium to educate the Western world about a very important aspect of his native East. Bruce Lee did more to spread karate and kung-fu around the U. S. and the world than any fighter past or present.

As a student of karate I feel I should counter ongoing myths like "fastest feet" that put karate on some mystical, unattainable level. Karate is a long road of hard training. Good luck to Jo in Tallahassee—the Cuong-nhu people, Terry Patten's school, the Okinawan people, and our own CPE classes have this town covered.

Steve Shaffer

Editor's note: The reference was in fact drawn from a 1978 article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which claimed Jo was the fastest kicker in Tae Kwon Do. The *Flambeau* regrets the error.

Learn about U.S. aid to South Africa

Editor:

Last month, Themba Ntinga and Tandi Gcabashe, both South African exiles, spoke to a class of mine. As they spoke about apartheid, I could feel the penetrating stares of my fellow students. We wandered numbly into the hall after class.

The minor details of South African atrocities firmly planted in my mind, I still have difficulty comprehending that the U.S. supports such a horror. This is the government that President Reagan recently supplied with electrified cattle prod type police weapons, reportedly by "mistake." Reagan finally had to concede that the U.S. needs a lot of the South African natural resources. It's the same old story of the U.S.' pervasive pursuit of

economic gain, no matter the human cost.

Both Themba and Tandi have come to America to appeal to our sense of humanity. By making us aware of the South African situation, they hope that we will pressure our government into pressuring the South African government to abolish apartheid.

I believe that it is essential to inform ourselves about the South African situation. By writing to Tandi at the address listed below, you may receive information pertaining to apartheid.

American Friends Service Committee
Southeast Regional Office
92 Piedmont Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Jeff Cohen

Support the laboratory animals bill

Editor:

Christmas is the perfect time to give the gift of mercy to millions of laboratory animals.

Two enormously important legislative bills are pending in the U.S. Congress which would require the development and use of alternatives to live animals in painful medical and other experiments and testing, as well as inspection of laboratories to see that there is no unnecessary pain or stress and that no animal is used in more than one major operative procedure. The proposed legislation will not eliminate all the suffering, but it will certainly reduce it.

Readers are urged to take a few minutes from

their busy holiday schedule for a true act of unselfish kindness. Every concerned person should write to his or her own representative or senator (their names can be obtained from the public library) at House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510, requesting co-sponsorship and full support for the laboratory animal bill (H.R. 6928; S. 2948).

We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves when we say thank you.

Joan Jenrich
President

National Association for Humane Legislation

Police determined to keep 'bomb' off streets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Police decided hours before shooting a 66-year-old anti-nuclear activist that they would not let him move his rolling "time bomb" from the Washington Monument grounds onto city streets, officials said yesterday.

Specially trained sharpshooters were ordered to the scene as soon as the tense 10-hour standoff began, authorities said.

Norman D. Mayer, obsessed with bringing an end to the arms race, was killed by the police snipers Wednesday night as he drove a truck he claimed was loaded with explosives away from the monument, in the general direction of the White House.

The barrage of gunfire ended a siege that began when Mayer drove the truck to the front entrance of the 555-foot marble tower Wednesday morning. He threatened to blow up the national landmark unless the country focused its attention on the danger of nuclear war.

Mayer, of Miami Beach, said he had 1,000 pounds of dynamite in the white van, which carried a sign, "No. 1 priority, ban nuclear weapons." But officials said later no explosives were found in the vehicle, which overturned about 200 yards from the memorial obelisk as it moved



Norman Mayer

Reaction from page 1

inherent in the arms race. He was a victim of the arms race, and he was disturbed to the point that it cost him his life."

Schorr was asked if the event had damaged the peace movement.

"The nuclear freeze is a deep-set conviction that the arms race must be stopped before there is a nuclear war," said Schorr. "There's nothing that can damage the power and truth of that reality."

"Perhaps," Schorr added, "he (Mayer) can serve to remind us of the responsibility we have in bringing the arms race to a halt immediately."

Several people at Florida State University expressed concern about the way Mayer was handled by the police.

"I think it was an abuse of police power," said Doug Savage, a 22-year old FSU student majoring in Criminology. "I don't think he was imposing a threat on anybody. The man's beliefs were radical; there had to be

down a sidewalk.

In the confusion, authorities initially believed a second man was involved in the siege, but a cautious, two-hour search of the monument after Mayer was killed failed to turn up an accomplice. The search was called off about 12:30 a.m. ETS.

Lynn Herring, U.S. Park Police chief, refused yesterday to detail the various strategies officials weighed but said authorities had to assume Mayer's claims were true.

"If he did in fact decide to move that mobile time bomb, there was no way we would let him leave the monument grounds."

Federal law enforcement sources said Mayer had tried to purchase explosives in several locations recently, apparently without success.

Park Police spokesperson George Berkclacy said the snipers, described as a special equipment team, were operating under instructions to disable the vehicle at any cost.

Herring disclosed the snipers arrived at the memorial site soon after Mayer parked his truck at the main entrance to the marble tower and ordered people from the area about 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

"We put our plans into action, brought snipers in right away," he said.

Herring said the decision to shoot was a collective one among the local and federal authorities involved, but he gave the final order. "That's correct," he said when asked if the truck rather than the man inside it was the target.

An autopsy showed Mayer died of a single gunshot wound to the head and also suffered a wound to the face and to one arm.

something wrong psychologically. But they had no proof of bombs. He wasn't violent. They shot the guy without knowing who he was."

25-year old Margaret Mashburn agreed with Savage.

"The killing should have been handled another way," said Mashburn. "There should have been another way around it. The killing was kind of drastic."

CORRECTION

A sentence in a page four column by *Flambeau Arts Editor Curt Fields* yesterday was mistakenly garbled due to a production error, and may have left readers with the wrong impression about the popularity of the insanity plea. The sentence as it appeared in the paper read: "But many people use the insanity plea." The sentence should have read: "But not many people use the insanity plea."

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IN BRIEF

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Aid ACT application packets will be available Wed., Dec. 13 in the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall.

A HOLIDAY FUN
program will be held at the Leon County Public Library, Fri., Dec. 17. Tickets are required and may be picked up at the Youth Services Desk. For more information call 487-2665.

THE ORIENTATION
Center is looking for students to assist with Orientation Programs next year. If you are interested, stop by the Orientation Center, 104 Bryan Hall.

THE ROCK AND ROLL
Seminar will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 on the corner of Copeland and Pensacola Sts. For more information call 224-4800.

NIMS MIDDLE
School Chorus will perform tomorrow at noon in Governors Square Mall.

AN INTERNATIONAL
Hour will be held today at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

HILLEL HOUSE IS
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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1982

Unprintsable — offering prints as art and succeeding rather well

You'll seldom see silkscreen or lithograph prints used for anything besides ads. The "Unprintsable" art show currently held at the Four Arts Gallery, gives the public a chance to view prints as art. Unprintsable offers a variety of prints that give the viewer an education as to the different mediums and styles possible with prints.

Carol Shannon's black and white lithograph, "This is Just a Test," uses surreal images to represent the test. The fragmented chess game in the picture represents the perfect example of a skill involving a regurgitation of acquired knowledge and thought. Shannon's technical skill and use of altering images pop up again in "Still, Life" and "Shakespeare #3," two other pieces she has displayed in Unprintsable. "Still, Life" is far from your average fruit picture. In contradiction, the print is full of motion and energy, looking like a shattered moment might—making you wonder if there are ever still objects or still time. "Shakespeare #3" is another contradiction of terms, displaying the eagle as a proud and regal bird. Beneath the picture is the written definition of the word eagle as it applies to golf. "This is not an eagle" is the conclusion of the picture.

Contrasting with Shannon's black and white prints are Dudley Mansfield's colored silkscreen prints. "Culture Shock" is a fine depiction of the shock one feels when experiencing different atmospheres: the circular shapes and three dimensional objects represent the vacuum that sweeps people into an unenergetic void.

Another silkscreen lithograph that appeals in its large size and shocking subject matter is

Story by Maureen McCarthy
Photos by Vicki Arias

REVIEW

Briget Corkery's "Meat Print." Appealing to both the carnivorous and vegetarian types, "Meat Print" simply looks like a bright, senseless print when first viewing it, but when looking a little closer, the red and black shows the shape of torn meat, covered with coagulated flesh.

Corkery is also responsible for Kansas City Tornado '58,' another interesting piece that looks like Dorothy saw the tornado while she was on drugs. "Tornado" creates its own whirlwind with its three dimensional whirlwind with flying objects setting the print into motion.

Debra Westphal's "Innocence Destroyed" does not fly out at you in the manner that "Tornado" does, but it is a profound print in its stillness. Using black and beige, Westphal overlaps shapes and shadows on brick, showing us a peaceful scene that has somehow been violated.

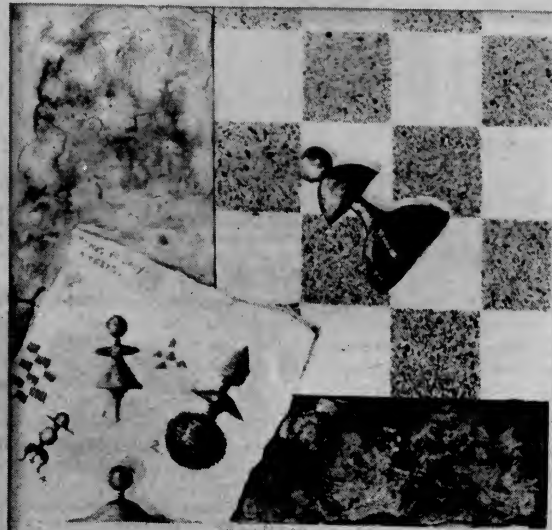
Westphal also presents another piece called "For What do We Value?" Using a printed canvas background colored pink, the picture shows a woman lying on top of clips from magazines concerning women's liberation or oppression.

Not all of the prints in the show are thought provoking or even interesting, however. Going too far in trying to present an object

and place it on a higher plane, Steve Cole's "Pastry Series #5" shows pieces of pie at different angles. This print might look good on a menu, but besides that has very little value. Thank God his "Pie as Fan" print shows that Cole doesn't take this obsession with pie too seriously.

Unprintsable is, on the whole, a

worthwhile show to see, whether you are familiar with the art of print-making or know nothing about it. Unprintsable runs through December 12 at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. Monday through Saturday the gallery is open from 10-4 and 7-9, and 1-5 on Sundays. Admission is free to the public.



Carol Shannon's "This is Only a Test" (top), Victoria Pace's untitled work (right) and Cathy Bergman's "Baby Say" (left) are three of the many prints you can see in the Unprintsable show.



'Loose Ends' is likably mature

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Studio Theater's production of Michael Weller's *Loose Ends* is fairly interesting, even if the play itself fails to realize its dramatic potential.

Sort of a variation on *Cavalcade*, *Loose Ends* documents nine turbulent years in the lives of Paul (Joe Everett) and Susan (Nelle Stokes). In eight scenes, scattered over the years 1970 to 1979 (and connected by a series of *New York Times* headlines and appropriate music), we see them meet, marry, advance in their chosen careers, and run the gamut of uncertainty and infidelity.

If *Loose Ends* has a problem, it's that it presents fairly familiar material a little too predictably (and often sluggishly). Author Weller (and, to an extent, the cast) tends to telegraph events. It's often easy to second-guess lines of dialogue or narrative occurrences.

Another small thing: the characters fail to consistently mature emotionally. They're the same people in 1977 that they were in 1971. Only toward the end of the play, when they do show changes in emotions and attitudes, does *Loose Ends* spring to

Joe Everett and Nelle Stokes in *Loose Ends*

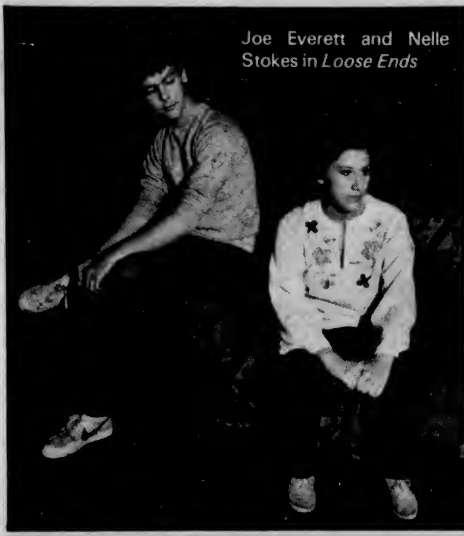


Photo by Bob O'Lary

REVIEW

life and become fairly vital.

One plus: aside from the between-scenes montage of important headlines, *Loose Ends* is pleasingly free of political statement. Weller could have easily made the play emphatically righteous about certain things (Vietnam, Watergate). It's a credit to his likably mature viewpoint that the show

Turn to *LOOSE ENDS*, page 9

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

A party Florida State won't forget. That's what Danni Vogt, organizer of the Mute Court Dance Party is hoping for.

"Our organization (Mute Court) was started for the stupid people on campus," said Vogt. "We don't think being stupid is anything to be ashamed of. Also, we don't think people should take school so seriously.

"We want everyone to come out and celebrate the end of classes with us. Smart people are welcome too. We don't discriminate on the basis of intelligence," said Vogt.

In an effort to attract a wide range of people, the Mute Court gala is offering a variety of entertainment.

"Found footage" compiled by the *Flambeau's* own movie critic Frank Young using the cut-up method pioneered by Williams Burroughs will be shown. There will also be three bands performing—the Generix, Mirage (a fantastic jazz-funk band) and the Speed Queens (with what

may be one of the last public appearances of controversial bassist Christopher Farrell.

Vogt said he was still in the process of trying to get some more entertainment for the bill (magicians and such) but that nothing was definite yet.

"We wanted to make the entertainment as different as possible because we know that the bottom half of the class is very diverse," said Vogt.

There are rumors that Buster and Hilda, star members of the Mute Court debate team, may put in an appearance as well.

It's \$2 to get in or \$2.50 if you show a validated student I.D. A few of the posters announcing the affair said \$3 with an ID and Vogt said whichever sign you saw would be valid. Beer will be served by the cup as well as the bottle said Vogt. There will also be cokes and fruit juices available.

Loose Ends from page 8

never rankles in that area.

Even the series of *NYT* fronts are presented straight-faced. It's a nice touch, as it gives the viewer, as an individual, the chance to recall the events re-capped, instead of being bludgeoned over the head with one fixed vision. This helps give *Loose Ends* depth it might not otherwise possess.

The cast is quite good. Joe Everett and Nelle Stokes, as Paul and Susan are occasionally a little bland, but part of that can be attributed to the play's patness.

Timoth A. Bass, as Paul's hippie friend, Doug, is irritatingly over-zealous at times, as is Kevin K. Lacke, as Ben, Paul's glad-handing, alcoholic brother.

Lacke is a good actor; here, though, he fails to mesh with the semi-naturalism of the rest of the cast. At times, it seems that there's a Brechtian kind of interruption when

he's on stage. It's to Lacke's credit that he makes his character sufficiently annoying, but he creates an unintentional alienation by overplaying his part that hampers the scenes he appears in.

Daniel Olds and Don Smyth are amusing as eccentric figures; Olds' portrayal of a gay photographer was a crowd-pleaser.

K. Wynne West's direction is solid and unobtrusive. Never stifling either the play itself or the actors, Wynne's invisible hand deftly guides the course of events.

Loose Ends is not bad by any means. It lacks just enough depth to be more than occasionally moving and convincing. When it's good, though, it's impressive. Saroyan it ain't, but it serves its purpose.

Studio Theatre's production of *Loose Ends* plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in 119 Williams. Admission is free for FSU students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public.

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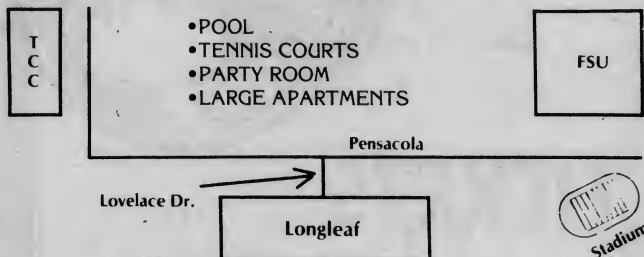
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Willie in Tally and P.I.L. in Atlanta are two to catch

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What more can anyone say about Willie Nelson?

The gifted singer and songwriter—whose ruggedly handsome face, swinging ponytail, and charismatic charm have made him a sex symbol at age 50—is very nearly a national institution.

He hasn't made a television special yet (that I know of), but his concert tours are always crowdpleasers; his songs have been recorded by Elvis Presley, Linda Ronstadt, Perry Como, Ray Charles, Lawrence Welk, Andy Williams, Al Green, Bing Crosby and Little Anthony and the Imperials; and, as if his albums haven't sold enough, Willie has also enjoyed a fairly successful film career, with roles in *The Electric Horseman*, *Honeysuckle Rose* and the recent *Barbarosa*.

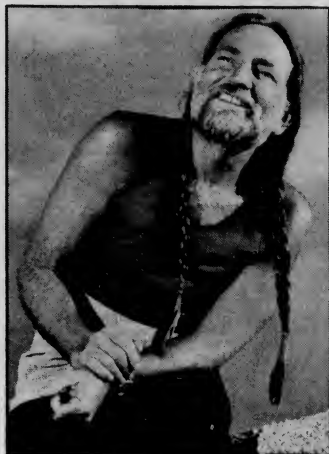
For someone billed as one of country music's outlaws, Willie Nelson has made a pretty big splash in the American Pop mainstream.

But it wasn't always that way, nor was it especially easy. Stories abound of Willie—as a struggling tunesmith in '60s Nashville—penning successful songs, only to squander the royalties on fast, high living.

"It wasn't worth anything because of what I was going through emotionally," Nelson told the *New York Daily News*, "so I started throwing it away with both hands. When 'Hello Walls' (an early success) hit, I was playing bass with Ray Price, making \$30 a day, and I began flying to all the dates, renting penthouses and suites, and buying everybody dinner. It didn't take me long to go through that first royalty check."

Despite success as a songwriter, Willie's real ambition was to perform—and while other artists zoomed up the charts with his tunes ("Crazy," "Funny How Time Slips Away," and countless others), Willie's own albums—some 20 recorded over a 10 year span—collected dust at the bottom of the bargain bins.

The man Tom T. Hall calls "the Shakespeare of Country" couldn't get a hit to save his life. Splitting Nashville for Texas in the early 70s, Nelson worked on several acclaimed albums (*Shotgun Willie*, *Phases and Stages*) and finally scored with his



Willie Nelson

POPTONES

Grammy-winning *Red Headed Stranger*, a curious, powerful work that merged Biblical allegory with the gruffer, grittier instincts of "outlaw"-style country—an earthy, down-home approach that emphasized pared-down arrangements and raw emotional content. It was a far cry from the slicked-up "country-politan" music favored in Nashville, and hit the market like a breath of fresh air.

After *Stranger* and the breakthrough success of the *Outlaws* (with Waylon Jennings and Jessie Lee Colter), Willie was on his way.

His voice supple and distinctive, well-worn but smooth, has served well on recent forays into non-country material (*Stardust*, *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*) and may yet insure Willie's place in the pantheon of American crooners—right up there with Ray Charles and Frank Sinatra.

Willie's gonna have to fight hard to stay an outlaw.

"Rock and Roll is obsolete," sneered John Lydon two years ago during a combative appearance on NBC's

Turn to POPTONES, page 13

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CINEMA

'The Producers' is Brooks at his best

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mel Brooks' career is one of the most disappointing of all film comedians. His early films are accomplished comedy masterpieces. His later works, from *Blazing Saddles* (1974) on, are largely worthless excursions into locker-room humor, inept black comedy, and bothersome racial caricature.

His later—and, ironically, most popular—features are failures simply because Brooks made the mistake of developing a huge ego and manifesting it by becoming a witless crowd-pleaser. He succeeded in that, but completely revoked his comedic license.

The Producers (1968), his first feature film, is a fine example of what Mel Brooks was once capable of. It is a herculean comedy; a work that's as good as anything ever made in silent or sound screen humor.

It's interesting to note that Brooks' near-dada desire to shock and offend is present in *The Producers*. What makes the film work so wonderfully is its unpretentious, open handling of the material—combined with several excellent comic performances. *The Producers* succeeds brilliantly the way Brooks' later films fail so miserably.

The film's premise, if not already so, ought to be legendary. Max Bialystock (Zero Mostel) is a two-bit Broadway producer, a failed Jed Harris who's had one flop after another and must romance rich shut-ins to make his meager living.

Encountering Leo Bloom (Gene Wilder), a hopelessly neurotic accountant, Bialystock inaugurates the idea of deliberately producing the worst play in the history of the theater (a wacky romp called *Springtime for Hitler*), flopping on opening night, and reaping the investors' considerable losses.

What follows is an excruciatingly funny series of incidents, ranging from the grotesque to the sublime, as the two would-be swindlers wind up failures at failing.

The Producers works—and transcends sit-com silliness—by the sheer peculiarity of its characters and events.

Brooks' comic figures are fugitives from cartoons and *Mad* magazine. They're so two-dimensional, though, such deliberate rough sketches, that they amplify the essence of Brooks' broad humor, personify it completely.

Controlled by mounting obsessions, riddled with weird neuroses and disorders, characters like Max Bialystock, gay director Roger DeBris (Christopher Hewett), or wacked-out *Springtime* star L.S.D. (Dick Shawn) are nothing if not *commedia del' arte* buffoons, slightly updated.

Brooks, by centering *The Producers'* humor around eccentric behavior, creates comedy that, for all its bluntness, is basically humanistic, and, by that nature, greatly ingratiating.

The Producers is as crudely made as an early Marx Brothers film. What Woody Allen once said is true: artistry often interferes with humor. It is possible to combine coherent film technique with comedy—Allen's own films, as well as Buster Keaton's, prove that. But the purest of comedy depends on only itself (and, rightfully, *should*) for its greatest effect.

Brooks, with *The Producers* (and his other great film, 1970's *The Twelve Chairs*) is content to just park the camera in a plain, basic place and let his comedic performers take off. There's no pretension to *anything*; just a Mack Sennett make-'em-laugh attitude that's wonderfully basic. Like Sennett (who, single-handedly,

Turn to *PRODUCERS*, page 12

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

"A Xmas Show" will be performed tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 3 p.m. by Star/Mackey Productions Fashion Dance Revue at the Governor's Square Mall.

The show will combine elements of fashion, modeling, acting, dancing and visual effects. Star/Mackey's show will also include two of their latest scenes—"I Ain't Been Licked" and "Getting Ready For Love."

Not only will the audience have a chance to be entertained but on-lookers will have the opportunity to see merchandise from more than 25 stores creatively interwoven into the show.

Along with the show, there will also be an album giveaway. You can register for the drawing at Disc Records (sponsor of the giveaway) upstairs in the Mall. More than 15 albums will be given away during the shows. You must be present to win.

Producers

from page 11

perfected silent slapstick humor), Brooks, even in his most recent films, is capable of gathering great comic beings and utilizing them well. (If only the material were better.)

Every character in *The Producers* is funny. The only thing that distinguishes the bit players from the stars is that the stars are on the screen a little longer. Many of them—like Zero Mostel and Kenneth Mars (playing Liebkind, the play's ex-Nazi author)—are funny just to look at. That they're given marvelous material and allowed to run riot with it simply expands their funniness.

Brooks' real failure as a screen comedian lies in his insistence on vulgar, unimaginative material. He has found his niche—compare any two post-*Twelve Chairs* efforts and you'll be stultified by their sameness—and will probably continue to mine it though it's long gone dry. In becoming a celebrator of the immature, he has horribly betrayed both himself and the very essence of cinema comedy.

The *Producers* screens at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore. Cost is \$2.



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Poptones from page 10

Tomorrow show. "It's grandad's music. It's finished."

Pale tufts of orangish hair poking about his forehead, Lydon went on to denounce his former band, the Sex Pistols, as a ludicrous joke; and attack the favorable critical response his new band, er, corporation, Public Image limited, had received as "trendy."

Then, with host Tom Snyder signalling furiously for a commercial, Lydon, and PIL guitarist Keith Levene (looking ghoulish, yet dapper in a plaid suit), dunned him for cigarettes.

It was as good an introduction as any to the "new" Johnny Lydon (nee Rotten), whose demonic stage presence and harrowing vocals marked him as the most compelling rock performer of the late '70s. After the Pistols fulfilled their destiny and broke up on a San Francisco stage (and later, with the Sid Vicious Affair), Lydon was quick to wash his hands of the whole smarmy mess, dismissing manager Malcolm McLaren as a greedhead and opportunist, and fellow Pistols Steve Jones and Paul Cook as stooges.

The Sex Pistols had come not to save rock and roll, as such American mainstream critics as Griel Marcus have claimed, but to bury it. And with the dirt fresh on its grave, came Lydon and P.I.L.—a group whose music, a kind of heavy metal disco dirge, sounded like anything but rock and roll.

Not-so-oddly, P.I.L.'s post-punk stylings proved as influential on a new wave of British bands as the Pistols had on the punk movement. Marked by Lydon's quirky, doom-laden vocals, the music was driven by a three-pronged attack: the ringing harmonics and swirling, middle-Eastern strains of Levene's guitar; the fluid omnipresent bass of Jah Wobble; and the subtle, jazzy drumming of Martin Atkins.

"Metal Box (released in America as *Second Edition*) sounds suspiciously like a masterpiece," wrote Robert Palmer in *The New York Times*. Iggy Pop praised its "awesome atmospherics."

At once foreboding and seductive, the songs on the album—"Albatross," "Careering," "Chant"—seemed to celebrate nothing less than the decline and fall of Western Civilization; the final ruin of withering, industrial England.

More than that, however, it represented the search for a new sound—undefined by any previous boundaries, informed, not by Western pop styles, but by currents as diverse as dub reggae, Celtic folk music, the experiments of Stockhausen and Cage, and Lydon's Nietzschean will to survive.

A brilliant work, *Metal Box* proved Lydon a genius rather than a sham—but

that didn't mean he didn't enjoy playing both roles. After pitching bassist-par-excellence Wobble—there was a falling out after the band's 1980 tour of the states—Lydon continued with Levene for another album, the cacophonous *Flowers of Romance* and a riotous non-performance in 1981 at New York City's Ritz Ballroom.

● Willie Nelson appears in the Civic Center tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50.

● Public Image Limited appears at the Agora Ballroom in Atlanta tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are \$10.

● Z.Z. Hill appears at Cats' Disco Sunday night. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door.

Baiting the overflow crowd—admitted for \$13 a head—Lydon and Co. performed behind a huge video screen, noodling out a couple of songs before an uproar pulled them short and flying bottles interrupted Lydon's sarcastic version of "New York, New York."

Lydon, who now lives in Manhattan, has, ah, mellowed since. He's done a film role (with Harvey Keitel in *Gully*), added extra weight and has a new album to promote (the upcoming *Commercial Zone*).

And P.I.L.'s latest appearance in New York's Roseland, was a return to form. Playing for more than an hour the band—with Levene, Atkins and a new bass player—churned out several new songs, but leaned heavily on tunes from their debut release.

How Public Image will fare in Atlanta tonight and Saturday is anybody's guess—given the group's ill-received (the crowd wanted punk rock) and truncated (P.I.L. didn't like the reception) show at the Agora two years ago.

But given all the advance notice, and the news that this is P.I.L.'s only Southeast appearance, it should be a rewarding—if unnerving—journey to the edge.

Cats' Disco in Quincy (would-be host of this summer's aborted Trouble Funk hoe-down) welcomes seasoned soul crooner Z.Z. Hill to Gadsden County for a Sunday night show.

Hill, whose latest album *The Rhythm and Tex Blues* is out on the independent Malaco label, is a roots R&B singer whose lengthy career and grits and fatback style have been compared to artists like Johnny ("Disco Lady") Taylor.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance (available at Record Bar on W. Tennessee St.); \$8.50 at the door. Show starts after 8 p.m.



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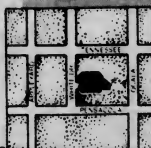
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1982



These are just a few of the people who will entertain you in the Star/Mackey Fashion Dance Revue at Governor's Square tonight and tomorrow.

HAPPENINGS

Willie Nelson appears in concert **Saturday** night at the Civic Center at 8. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50 (See page 10 for details).

Star/Mackey Productions will put on a fashion dance revue at Governor's Square Mall tonight at 7 and Saturday at 3 p.m. (See page 12 for details).

Z.Z. Hill will appear at **Cats' Disco** Sunday night. Show starts after 8 p.m. (See page 10 for details).

Loose Ends plays tonight and **Saturday** night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater (119 Williams). The performance is free to FSU students with an ID and \$1.50 for the general public. (See page 8 for a review of the show).

Public Image Limited makes its only Southeastern concert appearance at the Agora in Atlanta tonight and Saturday night. (See page 10 for more info).

"**Unprintsable**" continues its run at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. (See page 7 for a review).

Charlie Brown's Christmas Revue will be produced in the Studio Theater tomorrow at 1:30 and 3:30 and Sunday at 1:30 and 7:15. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

A Doll House continues its run on Mainstage tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students. Call 644-6500 today for reservations.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Foxx, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Vandals, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Persian Gulf, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student ID, \$2 without

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Harold Dean and U.S. Country, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: King Bee, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: The Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: 48 Hours (R) 7:40, 9:40; Fiddler on the

Roof (G) 7:40; The Thing (R) 7:10, 9:20. Friday and Saturday 11:30 shows are: Rocky Horror Picture Show (R); Heavy Metal (R); Pink Floyd: The Wall (R); Invasion of the Body Snatchers (R).

Moore Auditorium: The Producers 7:30 and 9:30, tonight only (see page 11).

Miracle: Last American Virgin (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; The Last Unicorn (G) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Jimmy the Kid (PG) 5:30, 7:15, 9; First Blood (R)

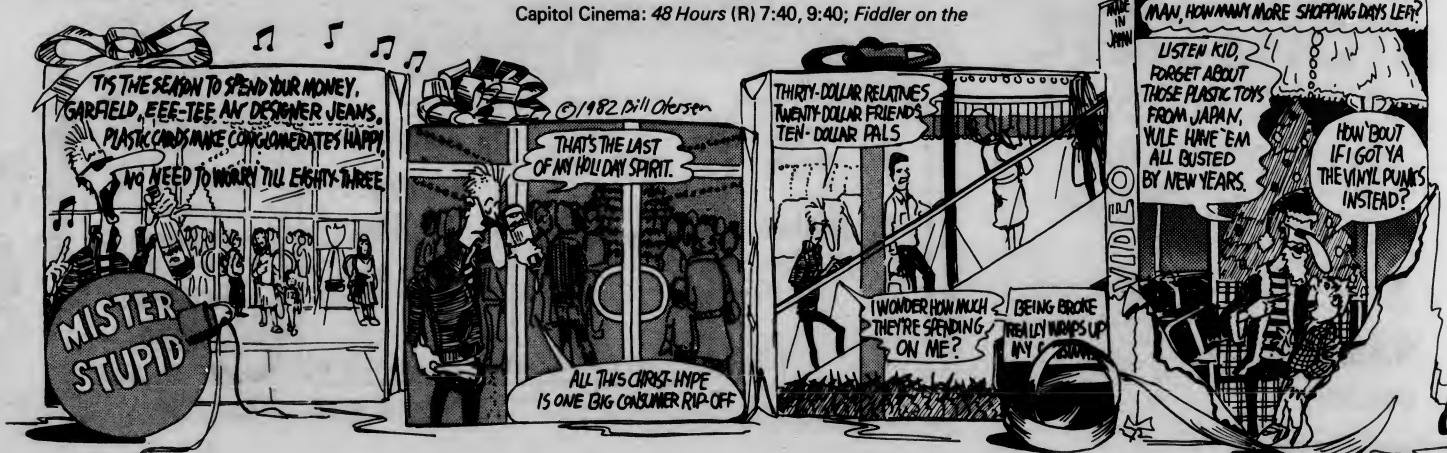
Mugs and Movies: The Missionary (R) 5:30 (Sunday) 7:30, 9:30; The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 5 (Sunday) 7:15, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: Time Bandits (PG) 1, 3 (Saturday and Sunday) 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Parkway: An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; E.T. (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Airplane II (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 48 Hours (R) 6, 8, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: Revenge of the Shogun Women (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; The Toy (PG) 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: Six Pack (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Victor/Victoria (PG) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Halloween III (R) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 (5:20, 9:50 only on Friday due to a special sneak preview).



Aid *from page 1*

and the remainder went to other programs. If we spent more on the GSL, more could be reimbursed," Smith said.

Turlington mentioned another possible remedy for financial aid's administrative troubles: contracting with a non-state management agency to supervise FSFAC's present duties.

Smith suggested one other strategem for economizing: adoption of the College Career Work Experience Program, a work-study arrangement whereby the state and employer share equally in the expense of paying students. Often, that employer would be the university.

"The (CCWEP) would yield twice the mileage for the dollar. We have allocations, universities have allocations,...the student's winning, we're winning, the school's winning," Smith said.

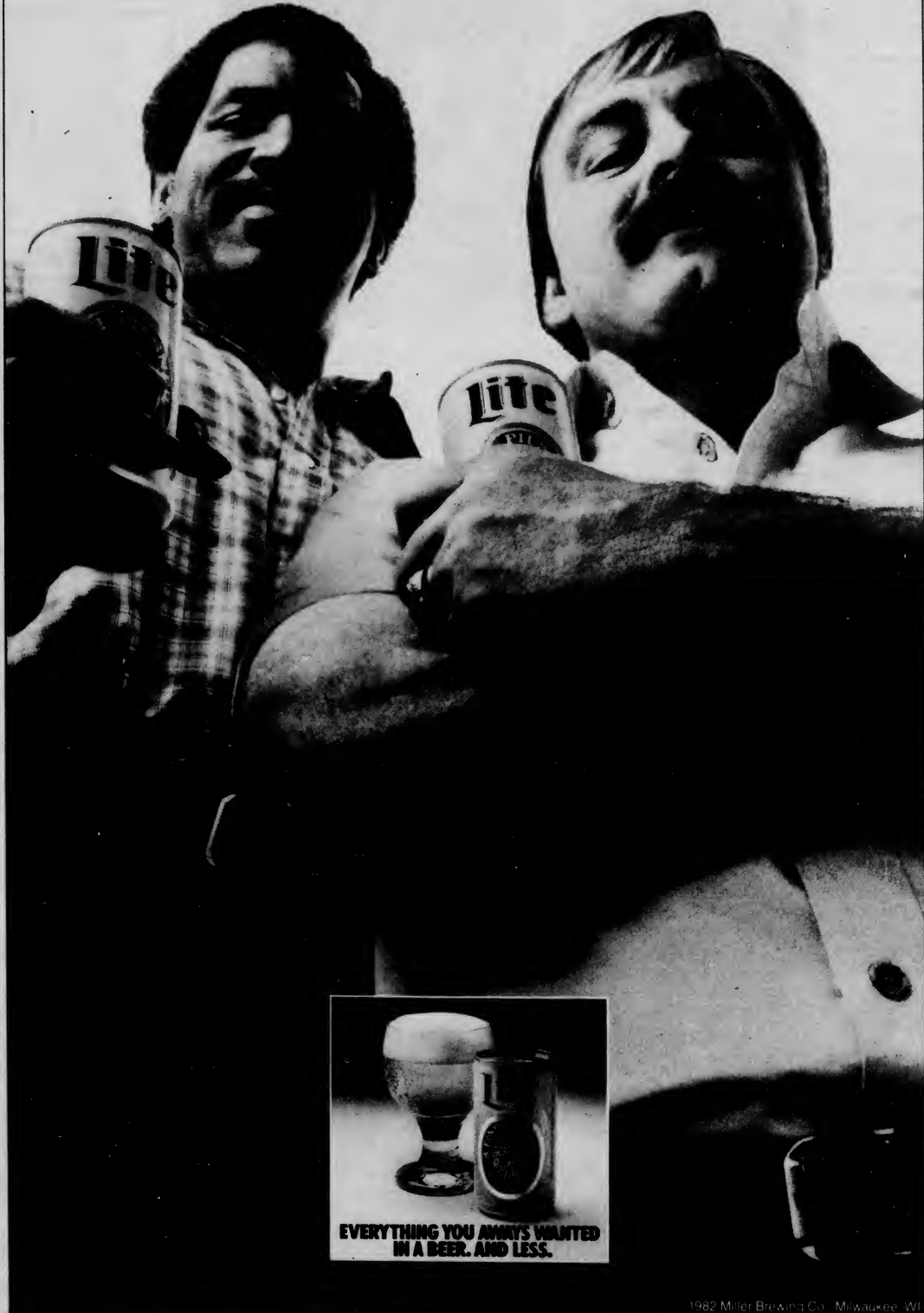
The other item on the Review Team's agenda was consideration of adoption of a statewide fire safety education curriculum in the public school system. Buddy DeWar, director of the State Fire Marshall Division, gave a slide presentation and distributed literature to those in attendance, urging Turlington to petition the Legislature for adoption of the National Fire Protection Association's copyrighted program.


Florida has the lowest fire death statistics of any southern state, but DeWar stressed the senselessness of the deaths that do occur, and noted that north Florida has a particularly high incidence of fire-related death.

Turlington agreed that fire safety education was important, and expressed a desire to "get together and dialogue" with fire chiefs throughout Florida.

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Sports

Cottle presented Olympia Award

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Darby Cottle of the Florida State Lady Seminoles softball team was the recipient yesterday of the prestigious Southland Olympia Award. She was chosen among 400 female athletes in the country.

Mike Brophy of the Southland News Bureau was on hand to speak about Cottle and her numerous accomplishments on the field and off. He was very impressed with Cottle as an athlete and as an individual.

"Darby's name was among 400 names submitted to the selection board," said Brophy. "An award like this gives someone like her the added recognition they deserve for their achievements."



FSU's Darby Cottle receiving Olympia Award from Gillis Hall while Barbara Palmer (l) and Jo Ane Graf (r) look on.

Jo Anne Graf, coach of the FSU women's softball team, recounted the many other awards Cottle has received. She was named to several all tournament teams for the 1982 season. The FAIAW All-State team, and four squads in the AIAW including the national championship and All-

Turn to OLYMPIA page 17

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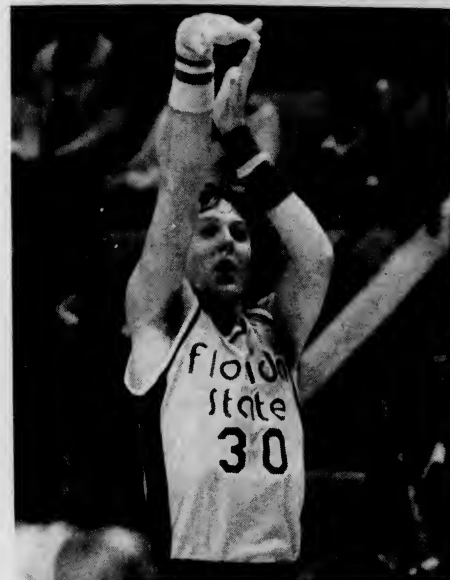
675 W. Jefferson

Seminole basketball

Team in Gainesville for Florida Four

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team will try to improve its 2-1 record against South Florida tonight in the first game of the Florida Four tournament held in



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Gainesville.

The tournament, in its second year, is composed also of Jacksonville and the University of Florida, who will meet in tonight's second game.

Last year the Seminoles lost to South Florida 82-67 in the title game. However, FSU's starters Mitchell Wiggins and Bobby Miles did not play due to NCAA transfer rules which forced them to sit out until December 19. Both will be facing South Florida for the first time.

As always the Seminoles will be lead by Wiggins who presently totes a 20 point per game average as well as 9 rebounds per game. Guard Tony William and forward Vince Martello will be relied on heavily throughout the tournament.

William, known for his long range capability, is the team's second leading scorer with 18.7 points a game. The 6-foot-2 junior is also the team's leader in assists with 11 on the season.

Not to be outdone, Martello, a junior college transfer, is putting away 10.7 points, while pulling down 6 rebounds a contest. Starting the season with just seven points against St. Leo and four against Auburn, Martello was a sparkplug in the Seminoles' last game against Florida A&M—scoring 21 points and yanking 12 rebounds.

Both FSU and South Florida stand as the favored teams going into the tournament. However, since FSU head coach Joe Williams began at FSU in 1978, he has started each season with a 2-1 record. On his fourth game he has evened it out to 2-2. Against South Florida, Williams is 2-1.

After the Florida Four, the Seminoles will face Florida and Pittsburgh in the Civic Center on December 19 and 22 respectively. Then the squad will leave for an 11-day road trip which will take them to the Carbrillo Classic where they meet San Diego State in the first round. Other teams in the Classic include Villanova and Tulsa.

FSU's Vince Martello

Olympia *from page 16*

American teams.

Cottle spoke briefly about her plans for the future at school and on the ball diamond.

"As a team, we'd like to win another national championship," she said. "I'm not sure if we'll continue as a slow pitch team. We'll find out in January if there is a change to fast pitch. Right now, I'm a senior and this is technically my last year on the team. If there is a change I may have another year of eligibility. If I get the fifth year, I'll take the minimum number of graduate courses allowed to an undergraduate and finish up a science minor."

The Olympia Award was established by a sanction from the United States Olympic Committee. It serves to recognize players in 31 Olympic sports. Those who are eligible for the award are voted on by a panel of former world and Olympic champions such as decathletes Bob

Mathias and Rafer Johnson, speedskating gold medalist Eric Heiden, cycling star Sheila Young Ochowicz and gymnast Cathy Rigby.

Cottle has been playing softball since the age of 11 when she was coached by her parents.

She believes her talent in the game comes from God. Her ability as a player on the Seminole squad and her involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes stems from this gift.

She has enjoyed the leadership position as co-captain of the team at FSU and credits the willingness of her teammates to work together and work hard as the reason for their national championship honor. She also said that being in the FCA gives her the opportunity to share her faith with young people as well as other athletes.

Last month Cottle was the recipient of the Broderick Award, which singled her out as the best softball player in the country.

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Melonball

Intramurals director Bernie Waxman takes a swat at the green volleyball used to play the hybrid game. It mixes volleyball, dodgeball and tennis. The game was the promotional brainchild of Midori Melon Liqueurs. Approximately 50 people showed up yesterday at the Tully tennis courts to sample the product and play melonball. The drink was described as refreshing and the game as fun, exciting. One complaint came from a woman who suggested the rules be changed to allow players to use their fists to hit the ball. Midori representative Charly Adler travels literally around the country visiting college campuses and tennis clubs teaching the rules of melonball. The game is a lot like volleyball, a team is allowed three hits, but the ball must bounce once between hits. If the ball hits a player before bouncing a point is lost. Only the serving team can score. 15 points wins the game, but a two point advantage must be achieved. Adler said he may make a return trip to Tallahassee in January. Also plans are being made for a Melonbowl. The best college teams will be invited.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Rattlerettes host annual invitational

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes will be trying for their third consecutive Rattlerette Invitational crown since the inception of the tournament in 1979. The first year the Southern University Lady Jaguars took the title.

Bethune Cookman and Savannah State round out the four team tournament.

Savannah's Tigerettes bring the best record 4-1 into the tournament. The team's leading scorer 5-foot-8 Martha Foster is averaging 15.7 points per game. Shirley Boyd is the leading rebounder with 11.5 grabs per game. Interesting to note for the Tigerettes is Patti Miller who played her freshman year for FAMU and then later transferred.

The Rattlerettes 4-2 record is second best. After missing four previous games, All-American forward Sybil Rivers should be back in the starting line-up.

Rivers, however, is only at 75 percent efficiency said FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton. With Rivers' return, in addition to the play of Rosa Hudgins and Laura Johnson "we should have depth with our inside game," Clayton feels.

Six players are averaging in the double figures. Johnson with 13.3 points per game is the team leader. She is

followed by Vera Crawford with 12.3 and Rosa Hudgins at 11. Hudgins was last year's MVP of the tourney. Currently, the Rattlerettes have a three game winning streak.

BCC's Lady Wildcats have two wins after only two games. Last year they finished with a 19-3 record. All-American guard Erma Jones, the nation's leading scorer last year with a 27.2 point per game average, is back for the Lady Wildcats. She scored 30 points in the opening game against the University of Tampa. BCC should be tough in the rebounding department also. The nation's second leading rebounder, Brenda Brown is back at the center position for BCC.

The Lady Jaguars are the only winless team in the tournament. After four games, they have yet to put one in the win column. Southern, behind the coaching of Jackie Murphy with a 120-59 record at the Louisiana University, has long been a powerhouse in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. When the Lady Jags won the tournament in 1979, the did it by passing FAMU 106-88.

Clayton sees Savannah as a "tough challenge. They lost to Tuskegee by six, we lost to Tuskegee by 13. We will have to handle their three quarter court pressure in order to be successful. They are also strong inside and we hope we can neutralize them," Clayton said.

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Lost: wallet, probably at Moore Aud Fri nite. Finder may keep \$\$\$ inside for reward. Please send wallet or contents to address on ID or call 222-7069 and ask for Bob W.

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Wrist wrestling tourney judged by Jets' Klecko

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Joe Klecko, linebacker with the New York Jets, will be at Florida State University in Tully Gym Saturday to judge the Skoal Wrist Wrestling Championship. Klecko, the NFL's defending wrist wrestling champion, will take on any challengers.

FSU students may sign up at the University Intramurals office. United States Tobacco—makers of Skoal, Copenhagen and Happy Days—is sponsoring the event in conjunction with Intramurals.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. There will be a women's division only if enough women sign up.

Hats, T-shirts, and Skoal branded cuspidors will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each weight class. Free samples of the new Skoal Bandits will be offered. For more information, contact the IM office at 644-2430.

Dolphins ratify pact

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins voted yesterday to ratify the new five-year contract between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association.

Player representative Jimmy Cefalo did not disclose the results except to say the club voted to approve the pact. Indications were that the bargain favoring ratification was substantial if not unanimous.

Running back Tony Nathan, who sat out Sunday's 22-14 victory over Minnesota with a hip pointer, worked out in pads for the second straight day. Coach Don Shula said his status for Sunday's game at New England would be upgraded from questionable to probably.

There was one new injury in practice Thursday. Rookie receiver Mark Duper pulled a hamstring just a day after Shula had singled him out for praise for his play over the last two weeks.

Duper's status for Sunday wasn't expected to be determined until at least Friday. He has seen only limited action for the Dolphins this year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Casual runners and serious racers have their choice of events: There is a marathon in Tiddle near Panama City, a half-marathon in Orlando, the "1800 Seconds Run" in town or the Ultra marathon series in Wakulla Springs. For further information, call Gulf Winds Track Club president Mike Eakin at 878-3911.

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Sports: Bowden's looking ahead to the Gator Bowl (page 21)

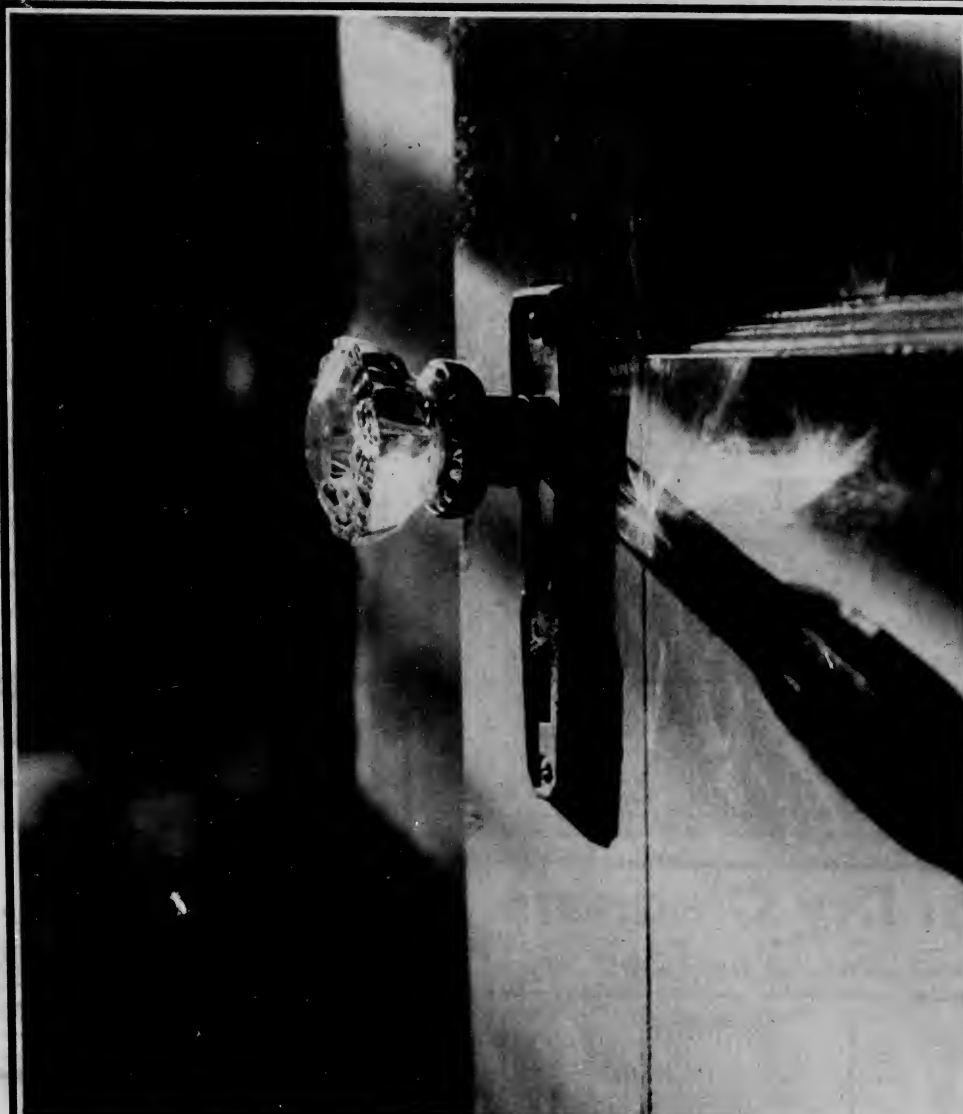
Florida Flambeau

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Happy Holidays

As we close the door on another college term, the Flambeau will cease publication for a few weeks, to

return full-time Jan. 10. Be sure to watch for our special Holiday magazine, however, which will hit the streets Dec. 16.

Florida Flambeau/Steve Cannon

Analysis: '82 offered reasons to hope and to hide

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1982. A year in which, it would seem, much of the world took a beating. The past few months have seen two major wars, a bloody massacre in Lebanon, escalating violence in Latin America and the death of a major world leader. In America, we witnessed the senseless Tylenol murders, the death of the Equal Rights Amendment, runaway budget deficits and stifling unemployment.

The year has not been bereft of good moments, of course. Humankind stepped a little closer to the stars with a pair of successful space shuttle flights, and the rapidly growing nuclear freeze movement has begun to offer some hope that the arms race may turn away from nuclear suicide. Still, it has been a year of few gains and many losses.

In this article, *Flambeau* Managing Editor Michael McClelland briefly re-caps ten of the major events that shaped our lives, whether on a global or local level.

1. **The war in Lebanon.** No one was surprised to see violence flare up one more time in the volatile Mid-east—but then, no one was fully prepared for the extent of that violence. Israeli troops charged almost effortlessly into Lebanon, purportedly to eliminate Palestine Liberation Organization bases near the Lebanon border which had been used as bases for terrorist attacks on Israel.

Despite Israeli Prime minister Menachem Begin's promises that he did not want to mount a full scale war, Israeli troops drove deeply into the country and laid siege to the capital city of Beirut.

For most of the summer, the city rocked under a constant barrage of Israeli shelling, and the possibility of the war drawing in Syria and other Mid-east nations hung heavily over the region.

Eventually, the trapped and hopelessly out-numbered PLO fighters agreed to lay down their arms, and were scattered to countries across Africa and Europe.

But the violence had not yet ended. Early in the week of Sept. 20, the city of Beirut once again rocked to the staccato beat of gunfire. This time it was Lebanese Christian militiamen doing the shooting. They had been allowed into two PLO refugee camps, Sabra and Chatila, by the Israeli

Turn to **YEAR**, page 5

Neither fans nor police care for 'Saturday Night Fever'

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University football fans call it "Saturday Night Fever" and attribute it to "youthful high spirits" following a Seminole victory.

But the Leon County Sheriff's Department and FSU Campus Police have called it "disorderly conduct," and this football season law enforcement officer arrested 17 FSU students for it during the post-victory celebration on West Tennessee Street following the Ohio State game on Oct. 2.

Violence on the field at Campbell Stadium

after the Florida vs. Florida State clash last Saturday resulted in the arrest of 23 fans, most of them from the Gator contingency. In the post-game confrontations between football fans and police officers, there have been misunderstandings on both sides.

Steve Ohler, one of the 17 FSU students arrested on West Tennessee Street in October, is a transfer student from Illinois. He had moved to Tallahassee one month prior to his arrest, and characterized his attitude about the incident as "shock."

"My friends told me, 'Hey you've got to come down and see the party on Tennessee

Street,'" Ohler said. "We went down there and there were about a hundred people in the street, most of them pouring out of the bars. I got halfway across Tennessee Street, to the median, and a deputy sheriff told me I'd better go back. I couldn't because of the traffic, so he pointed his finger at me and said, 'You wait.' He came over to the median, took my arm and started walking me across the street in front of traffic. I thought he was just helping me across the street. At that point, I still didn't realize I was being arrested."

Ohler says he still feels bitter about the

arrest for "disorderly conduct."

"I feel bitter about Tallahassee, the Sheriff's office and the university for not warning me that if I went down to Tennessee Street, I could get arrested. I heard it was over the radio, but I wasn't listening to the radio. I was in the stadium watching the game. I hadn't had a drop to drink, and I was only doing what the officer told me to do by waiting on the median."

Ohler initially intended to plead not guilty to the charge. He phoned his mother, who was "surprised" that her son had been

Turn to **FANS**, page 9

Clean-up day:



Gov. Bob Graham picked up trash from the bottom of Lake Jackson near Tallahassee Saturday during his 11th workday this year. The once bass-filled lake is now little more than a dry lake-bed strewn with cans and bottles after publicity surrounding the development of a sink hole at the lake brought onlookers to the scene several weeks ago. Clockwise from left: Graham (right) walks along the lake-bed with Ron Phillips; Eli Brock, soaked from the knees down, watches as Graham picks up debris; Graham works alone in the soft mud.



Photos by Vicki Arias

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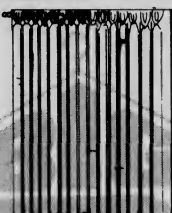


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Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome:

Mysterious and untreatable, it appeared in Tallahassee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man has fallen victim to the mysterious and fatal "gay plague" which is quickly finding its way across the nation since its discovery two years ago. According to officials, this is the first case ever diagnosed in the Florida panhandle.

The victim, reportedly a state worker in his mid-30s, moved to Tallahassee from South Florida. His identity is being withheld and although the man died in late November, the diagnosis was released this month.

The formal term for the syndrome is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS for short. But it is much more complicated than its name implies.

"AIDS is just a grab-bag, catch-all term implying that the immune system isn't acting up to par," said Jeffrey Sacks of the Florida Epidemiology Office.

"The cause is entirely unknown," said Charlton Prather, Director of Health and Rehabilitative Services for District II, which includes Tallahassee. "We don't know what it's due to or what to do to treat it."

And that's what makes AIDS so frightening. About all that is known for sure about AIDS is that it breaks down the immune system, taking away its victim's resistance to the common bacteria which doesn't even make most of us sick. It's also known that AIDS is not confined to homosexuals. And AIDS is lethal—there is no known treatment for someone who comes down with it.

Of the approximately 800 cases reported this year, 50 were in Florida, almost exclusively from the South Florida areas of Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Almost 95 percent of the reported cases are discovered in males, and 25 percent of that number are heterosexual. In the heterosexual subgroup, the majority of cases have occurred in Haitian refugees and drug users. Researchers are exploring the possible links between

'Nobody knows what the dickens is going on. A person will become ill with a variety of things, but he doesn't make antibodies. As a result, this infection, which in normal people would be self-limited, is instead fatal.'

—Leon County Health Dept physician

these groups, as well as the appearance of the syndrome in three heterosexual hemophiliacs. Although this seems to suggest the syndrome can be transmitted by blood, there is no conclusive evidence to support that.

"Nobody knows what the dickens is going on," said B.E. Bennisson, Senior Physician for the Leon County Health Department. "A person will become ill with a variety of things, but he doesn't make antibodies. As a result, this infection, which in normal people would be self-limited, is instead fatal."

There are several different illnesses which victims of AIDS have contracted, making up the AIDS family. Included are Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia, a virulent form of pneumonia characterized by a weakened immune system; Cytomegalovirus and Herpes Simplex virus, two common members of the herpes virus family which normally cause discomfort in otherwise healthy individuals; Toxoplasmosis of the central nervous system, a disease which usually occurs when doctors must suppress someone's immune system, as in organ transplant surgery; and Kaposi's Sarcoma, until now an extremely rare form of cancer.

Symptoms of AIDS are derived from the numerous symptoms of each of these diseases. Although there could be hundreds of symptoms associated with the syndrome

physicians and researchers at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have come up with seven common symptoms of AIDS. Those symptoms include abnormal weight-loss which is not self-induced, persistent diarrhea, enlargement of the lymphnodes (located in the neck and armpits), persistent fevers or "night sweats," purplish or black bumps or growths found on the body, or a heavy dry cough not caused by smoking.

Doctors speculate that there are also certain patterns of behavior which may produce an increased risk factor for the development of AIDS. They warn that those who are frequently promiscuous may increase their chances of developing the disease, as may be those who take nitrites (commonly called "poppers"), a drug which has been proven to have a depressive effect on the immune system.

"If I were a drug-user, I'd limit my friends I'd exchange needles with," said Prather, "and if I were a homosexual, I'd limit my contacts."

The only encouraging aspect of the syndrome seems to be that it's not contagious. All of the health officials contacted stressed that they did not believe this is any type of epidemic, and that Tallahasseeans should not panic.

"AIDS is not a contagious disease," said Prather. "People are carriers of it. It's in your system to begin with."

But until a concrete explanation for the syndrome is formulated, and until a cure or even a treatment is found, most people are going to be concerned, because the statistics are staggering.

The mortality rate of AIDS has been likened to that of lung cancer, with more deaths attributed to it in two years than five years of Toxic Shock Syndrome and Philadelphia's Legionnaire's Disease combined. The Associated Press reported that 20 children have recently shown symptoms of the syndrome, all of whom may die within five years, and at least half of them may die this year.

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Wait 'til next year

Unless something drastic happens in the next few weeks, we will have survived the Year of Our Lord 1982. That means it's time for a binge of retrospection. Was '82 worth living through? Will we survive 1983?

Certainly there's cause for concern. Let's face it, things look bad: We've got inflation, record unemployment, revolution and all manner of wars to contend with. Just like the rest of the world, the United States is sinking into a quagmire, its institutions all but impotent to offer solutions to seemingly insolvable problems.

But we're not giving up hope just yet. Despite the grim outlook, the events of 1982 have given us grounds for a cautious optimism. If Americans make the right decisions, and make them now, this country stands a good chance of prosperity—nay, triumph.

And so, as good citizens, we of the Flambeau offer two prescriptions for a better America:

1. Reject Reagan and all his works. It's not that the president is a bad man; he's just poorly informed. He's bought the myth that America is the land of endless opportunity, and that to get moving again we must merely prevent government from stepping in between the individual and his dreams.

But it's not quite that simple. Some of our individual citizens have to contend with hundreds of years of oppression by others of us; and the people who have profited by that oppression (and their descendants, the people who enjoy privileges and wealth because their ancestors brutalized and stole from minorities, labor and women) must be made to repay that debt.

Besides, government is supposedly the tool of the people. The people therefore have every right to use government to make sure their environment is not ravaged; that they are not poisoned or blown to bits without their consent; that they have a say in their destinies. Reagan harkens back to an earlier age, but it was that earlier age which bequeathed us the malaise we now face. We must look to the future to solve our problems not the past.

2. Reject protectionism. It is truly amazing to see American business and labor blaming the Japanese and others for the problems of American industry. It is true that we are losing business and capital to foreign nations; it is also true that American-based businesses have caused many of the problems by transferring their operations to places like Southeast Asia and Taiwan and Texas to take advantage of cheap labor. And sure, the Arabs have used oil as a weapon; it is also true that we allowed ourselves to become dependent of foreign oil because to do so was temporarily cheaper than exploiting domestic supplies.

Trade barriers and the use of food as a weapon will not help, but will only lead to reciprocal sanctions against U.S. firms. We need to spend less of our research and development money on expensive missile systems, which lead only to more and better missile systems, and spend the money instead on building a peacetime technology. That's what the Japanese are doing, and that's why so many Americans are buying Japanese products—they're better.

We've mentioned just two suggestions. Nevertheless, they are important—perhaps central—to the problems we face. We're wasting our energy in a vain attempt to recapture our past—a past of military triumph and business' exploitation. To do so is dangerous. Rather, we should look to the future. We should not fear the unknown, but should welcome it with creativity and confidence. We need to organize our individual strengths to protect our individual rights.

If we do these things, our future may be bright after all. If we settle for the simple answers, however, our future will be grim indeed.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Boycott Anheuser-Busch products

Editor:

Students love beer, and beer parties are hot! During the process of getting wasted, however, many students unwittingly contribute to the financial success of Anheuser-Busch and to the "economic shafting" of Black America. Black America and Anheuser-Busch are in a fight. The company refuses to engage in mutually beneficial trade relations with Black America and Black America is striking back. Black investment in Anheuser-Busch is far greater than Anheuser-Busch's investment in Black people. August A. Busch, III, does not respect blacks enough to discuss an economic trade relationship with their representatives. Mr. Busch, as President and Chairman of the Board, apparently feels that black dollars are insignificant for the continuing success of Anheuser-Busch products. His actions and the practices of his company are tantamount to telling blacks to go to hell. Thus, the 42,000 member Florida Black Student Association, Inc., has voted to join a nation-wide boycott of Anheuser-Busch products, led by Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH.

Since black Americans constitute at least 15 percent of the Anheuser-Busch market and spend at minimum \$660 million annually on Anheuser-Busch products, we deserve at least an equivalent investment amount from Anheuser-Busch. We call on the Anheuser-Busch company to invest in Black America by hiring black employees; franchising black wholesale distributorships; appointing black officers and directors in Anheuser-Busch

companies; advertising through black-owned media; depositing money in black-owned banks; contracting with black contractors; and buying supplies from black suppliers all in equal proportion to what we invest in Anheuser-Busch.

As the trade relationship stands now, blacks are doing all of the giving and none of the receiving. For example, out of 950 wholesale distributorships, only one is black-owned; out of 38 directors and officers in Anheuser-Busch companies, only two are black; and out of \$254 million spent on media, only \$7 million was spent with minority-owned media in 1981. A change in the current status of this trade relationship is desperately needed. As 15 percent of the Anheuser-Busch market which spends 15 percent of all dollars spent on Anheuser-Busch products, we deserve and want 142 of 950 wholesale distributorships; 5 of 38 officer and director appointments in Anheuser-Busch companies; \$38.1 million in advertising, and more.

The time for superficial patronage and lip-service has passed. Money talks! Everybody should get what he or she pays for and earns. The Anheuser-Busch Company obviously does not perceive things that way. We intend to help Anheuser-Busch see the light. We encourage all to join in this "human cause." Boycott Budweiser, Michelob, Busch Bavarian, Natural Light, Michelob Classic Dark, and all other Anheuser-Busch products and concerns.

Elijah Smiley
President and Chairperson
Florida Black Student Association, Inc.

Letter was insulting to blacks, FAMU

Editor:

Re: Tom Raker's Nov. 30 letter, "Flambeau editors are liberal crybabies":

Concerning the so-called Haitian and Cuban invasions of Miami, tell me one thing, Mr. Raker—would you like them any better if they were out there helping you fight for your life? This country and people like you never want to treat the so called "poor and blacks" as equals—that is, until you need them. Your forever-familiar slogan is, "It's alright to fight for this country, we just don't want you to live in it."

You mentioned the "poor and blacks" as if they were two separate entities, when in fact they are one. Poor goes with black as salt goes with meat. You say the "poor and the blacks" should look for work, not bricks. It is the "poor and the blacks" who have worked all their lives to build this great society you say we are invading. It's people like you who keep the so-called "poor and blacks" in their oppressed state. After all, oppression is a result of its society. You, Mr. Raker, are that society.

When you speak of birth control and a stream of

children who are literally born without hope, tell me, what is your definition of hope? If it lies within people like you, the I agree hope truly is eternally lost. Your statement about these children without hope leads me to believe you are intimidated by them. Are you Mr. Raker? What is it about these innocent children that makes you want to demean them and deny them a right to an education?

Lastly, the so-called "second rate" Florida A&M University's business department is rated as high as Harvard and many other important institutions. FAMU's business school places 90 percent of its graduates in jobs with major firms throughout the country. If that makes FAMU a second rate university, then maybe you and I have different meanings of the words "second rate."

Your statement against FAMU leads me to believe your article was really intended to demean blacks. You speak from anger and frustration; therefore, your statements represented your emotions, thoroughly immature and illogical.

Gloria Ware



ERA

The battle for the Equal Rights Amendment was just one item of note this past year. The amendment's supporters and detractors both swarmed on the Florida Capitol to watch it shot down in flames in June.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Year from page 1

troops, allegedly to seek out remaining guerillas. Once inside the camps the militiamen went wild, gunning down hundreds of men, women and children. Estimates of Palestinian dead in the massacre ran as high as 1,000, prompting U.S. President Ronald Reagan to send Marines into the city as part of a peacekeeping force.

Months later, an inquiry by the Israeli judiciary into the massacre has not yet determined just who is responsible for the killings, although the inquiry may lead to the fall of the Begin government. The troops remain in Beirut.

2. The Falklands. Most Tallahasseeans had never heard of this small chain of South Atlantic Islands until they became the focus of a cross-Atlantic war this spring. Both England and Argentina claim ownership of the sparsely populated archipelago. In early April, Argentina invaded the islands, ignoring British threats and American offers of negotiations. British pride had been hurt, and war was inevitable. On May 8, British bombers attacked an Argentine-held landing strip at Goose Green, and the war was on.

It was a quick war, one that Argentina could hold little hope of winning. British naval and air superiority made short work of Argentine defenses, and by mid-summer the Falklands were once again British property.

The war took two major casualties: Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, who fell from office when the British triumphed; and the era of the big ship in naval warfare. The big-ship navy concept may well have been sunk along with the British destroyer HMS Sheffield, which went down early in the campaign after being struck by a single Argentine missile.

3. The death of Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Union for 18 years, died in mid-November, the victim of a heart-attack. He was replaced in a surprisingly swift and smooth change of power by Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, the Soviet equivalent to the Central Intelligence Agency. Andropov's smooth accession to power was probably an indication of Soviet knowledge of the ailing and aged Brezhnev's impending death. Western analysts have said they expect Andropov to be a "shrewd and sophisticated adversary."

4. Not all the dying was done overseas. In Chicago, at least seven persons died after taking Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide, a deadly poison. The random terrorist's attack inspired a rash of imitators throughout the country, and led to the cancellation of Halloween in much of the nation.

Police have had many suspects in the case, but so far, no one has been arrested.

5. Mid-term elections. They called this fall's mid-term elections a referendum on Reaganomics, an opportunity for the American public to express its opinion on the direction in which the Reagan administration has led the country. The results: In an apparent slap at Reagan and the Republicans, American voters awarded 26 more seats in the House to the Democrats, as well as seven state governorships. The party balance within the Senate remained the same. In Florida, Gov. Bob Graham easily won re-election.

Americans also used the elections to espouse a rapidly growing movement in American politics: the nuclear freeze. Freeze referendums passed in eight of nine states and 28 of 30 cities or counties where they appeared on the ballot. That sentiment may have been in the minds of the Housemembers earlier this month when they refused a request from Reagan to fund \$26 billion for the construction of the MX missile.

The nuke freeze sentiment was expressed in two other diverse ways during the year. In mid-summer, an estimated one million persons marched through the streets of New York City expressing their opposition to nuclear arms, and last week an elderly Floridian held the Washington Monument hostage, threatening to blast the structure apart if the country did not enter a national debate on the nuclear question.

6. The Equal Rights Amendment. The ERA, long-time dream of feminists and free-thinkers, died an inglorious death when the deadline for its ratifications passed on June 30. The proposed amendment fell three states short of the 38 needed for ratification. In Florida, one of a handful of states targeted by ERA supporters, the state Senate voted against ratification in a special legislative session.


7. Reapportionment. In a legislative session filled with fireworks and furor, the Florida House and Senate managed to hammer out a reapportionment plan if not heartily embraced, was at least acceptable to most parties. The reapportionment plan was settled only after Gov. Bob Graham called an 11-day extension of the session.

The session was marred by open battle between Senate President W.D. Childers and long-time Senate strongman Dempsey Barron, and by the resignation-in-shame of Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven. Trask had been accused of badly falsifying his financial disclosure forms, and resigned on the last day of the session, apparently to escape an inevitable Senate censure. Last week, Trask signed a form admitting that he had violated the requirements of the Florida honesty-in-government laws.

8. Christine Falling. In one of the more bizarre cases in Florida legal history, Blountstown native Christine Falling confessed to the murders of five children who had been left in her care. On the opening day of her trial, Falling confessed that she had strangled the children, "with my hands."

9. Alumni Association. Closer to home, two former employees of the Florida State University Alumni Association were sent to prison after they confessed to embezzling an estimated \$230,000 from the association and the university over the last nine years. Virginia Roberts was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for her part in the affair; her partner and ex-lover Carl Haire III was sentenced to five years.

10. The Bozeman Affair. In January of this year, FSU star basketball forward James Bozeman accused Athletic Department officials of recruiting violations, improper scholastic assistance to athletes, and improper medical treatment. Bozeman's charges were supported in part by two other players, but a lengthy investigation by the university found no evidence of wrong-doing by the coaches. Pernell Tookes then tried unsuccessfully to sue the university for violation of the employment laws. He is currently appealing that case to a higher court.



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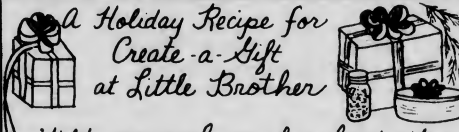
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Two Tallahassee-area students report being raped over weekend

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two women reported to Tallahassee Police that they were raped over the past weekend. Both women were students, one at Florida State University and the other at Florida A&M University.

The FAMU student reported to police that an intruder broke into her living room window of her apartment early Friday morning. The woman lives in an apartment off of Mission Rd.

The alleged rapist broke into the victim's apartment sometime after 11:30 p.m. Thursday evening. The victim was awakened to find the suspect standing over her bed.

The suspect threw a pillow over the face of the victim, according to police reports, and then allegedly assaulted her.

After the assault, the victim was placed into a closet by the suspect, who then fled.

The suspect is described as a black male standing about 6-foot-1", in his twenties, with a slim build and a clean-shaven face, and with close-cropped hair.

The other reported rape involved an FSU student, who reported to police that she was gang-raped late Friday night.

The victim reported to police, that she

met a man in a Tennessee St. bar, who claimed to be a biology professor named Chip from Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City. The victim agreed to go out with the suspect later that night.

As the pair left the bar, the professor told the victim that he had to give rides home to five of his friends.

The victim went along with the men to a West Pensacola Street apartment, where she was allegedly raped numerous times. The victim said she was later driven to her dormitory, from where she called the police.

The suspects were all thought to be in their 20's. The woman's date was described as a white male, in his late 20's of average build, with brown curly hair.

TPD Spokesperson Bret Atkins said "we are just following some leads through."

With these two rapes the total of reported rapes to local law enforcement agencies reaches 59. Atkins said "we need to caution women not to let themselves get into vulnerable positions."

If you have any information about these or any other sexual assaults, please contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's department at 222-4740.

IN BRIEF

THE RALPH MANNING STROZIER library exam hours are as follows: Mon thru Wed., 8 a.m.-2 a.m., Thur. from 8 a.m. to midnight and Fri. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The library will also be open over the holidays except for the following days: Dec. 18 & 19, Dec. 24-26, Dec. 31-Jan. 2 and Jan. 8-9. All other days the library will be open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., with regular hours resuming Jan. 10.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS Counselors who have not picked up a copy of the counselor newsletter may do so at the Union Information Desk.

1983/84 FINANCIAL AID ACT application packets will be available this Wed. in the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall.

WESSON ELEMENTARY students will hold a Winter Wonderland, tomorrow night at 7 at the school. Oak Ridge Elementary first graders play, Santa's Small World will be shown in the school's cafeteria tomorrow night at 7:30. Sabal Palm Elementary students will hold a Winter Holiday Around the World tomorrow night at 7:30 in the school's cafeteria. Sealy Elementary's fifth grade chorus will perform tomorrow night at 7:30 in the school's cafeteria. The Belle Vue Middle School's advanced band and choral concert will be held in the school's cafeteria Thursday night at 7. Caroline Brevard Elementary School Festival of Songs will be held at the school Thurs. night at 7. Nims Middle School's annual band and chorus concert will be held in the school's gymnasium Thurs. night at 7:30.

A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WILL BE

held at the Leon County Public Library Fri. night from 7 to 9 p.m. *The Nutcracker Suite* will be shown. For more information call 487-2665.

THE LEON COUNTY MENTAL Health Association is sponsoring its annual Christmas activity, Project Cheer. The public is urged to donate gifts which will be sent to patients at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. Gifts may be dropped off in room 16, Education Building of the First Presbyterian Church. For more information call the Mental Health Association at 224-0529.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center is sponsoring a hospitality table for students in need of a place to study for finals.

A MINORITY FUNDRAISING Project workshop will be held today till 4 p.m. at the Carnegie Center at FAMU.

FRIENDS OF THE BLACK Archives at FAMU will meet at the FAMU Carnegie Center today at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 599-3020.

THE GOODWILL STORE WILL hold a Goodwill Day to familiarize people about the store's operation today. There will also be a clothing sale. The store will be open till 5:30 p.m. For more information call 576-7145.

GOV. BOB GRAHAM HAS declared this week as Driving Under the Influence Awareness Week.

FAMILIES CAN EARN EXTRA CASH by recycling aluminum. The aluminum can be turned in at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Service Center, 1621-G Capital Circle NE. The center is open every day except Sunday and Monday.

THE OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED for the Civic Center after Saturday's graduation has been moved to Pres. Sliger's house.

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski told Poles that martial law would be suspended by year's end yesterday but said some of its restrictions would remain in effect during the transition to civilian rule.

In his speech, Jaruzelski said internment would be abolished and hinted at amnesty for other political prisoners, but gave no details or guarantees.

He did not say whether all of the more than 200 remaining internees, who include senior Solidarity union activists as well as former top government officials, would be freed.

He warned, however, "It is simply impossible to jump into a full normalization. One should move towards it step by step, consistently, by a common effort."

BANGKOK, Thailand — American officials worked to prepare passports for 25 GI children expected to leave Vietnam this week and fly to the United States to celebrate Christmas in the land of their fathers.

"We want the children to be out in time to spend Christmas with their fathers," a spokesperson for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok said.

It will be the third departure of the children, who are also called Amerasians because of their blend of American and Vietnamese features. Vietnamese officials have raised the possibility a fourth group also will leave during the holiday season.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua lashed out against the United States yesterday in a massive anti-American rally in preparation for the mass funeral of 75 Indian children and nine women killed in an army helicopter crash.

About 50,000 people chanting anti-American slogans jammed downtown Managua in a rally to blame the U.S. government for the Thursday crash.

NATION

ATLANTA — Almost a year after the start of his murder trial, convicted killer **Wayne Williams** is helping to prepare an appeal process that starts this week aimed at clearing him of slaying 25 young Atlanta blacks.

Williams, 24, was convicted last February on two of the 28 murders of black youths during 1979-1980. He was connected, however, to at least 10 other murders on the basis of intricate fiber evidence and authorities generally attribute the unsolved murders to him.

Williams, a former independent music promoter, was sentenced to life in prison 10 months ago and has been serving time at Fulton County Jail, where he is sequestered

in an isolation cell for his own safety.

TAFT, La. — Authorities gave the "all clear" for 17,000 residents to return home yesterday nearly 30 hours after they were forced out by a fiery explosion in an underground chemical tank.

Inspectors in protective clothing and breathing apparatus still could not get closer than 1,000 feet to the tank 36 hours after the explosion, which knocked out key monitoring equipment. But officials said the danger to area residents had passed.

No injuries or deaths were reported when the tank, capable of holding 65,000 gallons, exploded and erupted in flames shortly after midnight Friday 35 miles northwest of New Orleans.

WASHINGTON — The Senate takes up the MX missile this week as part of a \$231 billion defense bill with key opponents talking compromise with President **Ronald Reagan** on the project he deems vital to national security.

Reagan is attempting to keep pressure on the Senate right down to the vote, saying a decision against building the missile would "weaken our ability to deter war" and pull the rug out from under arms control talks with the Soviets.

But Reagan is offering to yield on one key point: his controversial "dense pack" basing plan that would place the 10-warhead nuclear missiles in closely spaced silos in Wyoming.

MX opponents in the Senate said the president, in announcing his willingness to explore other basing options last week, had been conciliatory and were optimistic a compromise can be reached.

STATE

KEY WEST — Conchs—natives of this island that is America's southernmost point—are moving out by the thousands because they say Key West is no longer the affordable, close-knit community it once was.

"The Conchs are disappearing," says state **Rep. Joe Allen**, D-Key West, a fifth-generation native. "The Conch flavor is going from the island. We're losing our identity."

Local officials say thousands of Conchs have left the eight-square-mile island in the last five years. Some say as many as 40 percent—or even more—have abandoned the island.

"I'd bet not more than 10 percent of the people left are Conchs," **Purde Homamdti**, chief of the city's building department and sixth-generation Conch, told the Miami Herald yesterday.



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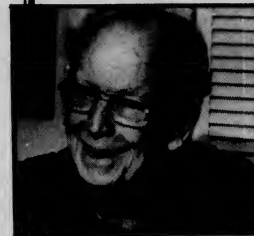
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Proposed fitness trail at FSU may become reality by spring

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A fitness trail for jogging and exercising near the Florida State University Intramural fields may be completed as early as next semester.

The trail, nicknamed the "Seminole Warpath," will combine a jogging path with opportunities to do different exercises. Those using the trail will jog for a little, then do exercises such as stretching, toe-touches and pull-ups. The trail, about a mile in length, will stretch from the IM fields to Stadium drive and back.

"I think it's about time we had an organized system of jogging and exercises," said FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell.

Former FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan secured \$10,000 in funds for the fitness trail last year from the FSU administration, according to McConnell.

"Tim got the money and the plans," said McConnell. "He just didn't have the time to complete the course. I guess you could call it a joint effort."

"All we have to do is get the blueprints completed, and send them into Par-Course (the company that will build the trail) and we'll have it installed," said FSU Student Government cabinet member Tom Abrams. "It should be there in Spring, without unforeseen problems."

Student Karen Johns is working on the preliminary blueprints for the trail. When those blueprints are completed, they will be sent to Campus Design for finalization. Then the plans will go through the Campus Development Committee. When the plans

approved by the committee, construction on the trail can begin.

Abrams says the trail, when completed, will be successful because it will attract individuals who could not ordinarily participate in physical exercises.

"I think it's good that the disabled students will have access to it," said Abrams. Added another cabinet member, Jim Etscorn, "If you're in a wheelchair or on crutches, there shouldn't be any real problems using the trail."



Jill
McConnell

"I see the fitness trail as just another asset to our recreational facilities," said Abrams. "The recreational facilities as well as lecture series are things Student Government should provide for."

Director of University Development Hal Wilkens said the money allocated for the trail last year is still available this year because the money for the trail was encumbered. That means it was put away for this project and can't be used for anything else.

New dental plan offered to college students in Tallahassee

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Republic Asset Management Corporation is a Tallahassee, Florida based company specializing in helping individuals on a "group basis move toward financial security," said Milt Bauguess, President of R.A.M.

"Our products are designed for groups, making it possible for us to offer group benefits. We help our clients achieve their financial goals by asking them questions designed to indicate how they spend. If they budget is tight, we help them rearrange it."

Sound like a communist conspiracy? Well, according to Bauguess, the R.A.M. counselors are licensed life insurance counselors with other credentials as well.

A primary group that R.A.M. counselors benefit is the students in Tallahassee. One program R.A.M. has established is the Student Dental Care Program, known as DENT-ALL.

"DENT-ALL is a pre-paid dental plan that has contracted with established members of the dental profession to deliver quality dental services to members," said Bauguess. Each member receives care in a convenient dental office by his or her own

dentist.

Those eligible for the service are community college or university-level students taking six credit hours or more. Coverage under the plan for dependents is only available to those covered students 35 years of age or under. Eligible dependents are the spouse (residing with the covered student) and unmarried children under 19 years of age, who are not self supporting and reside with the covered student. The annual membership dues for the program is \$36 for an individual, \$66 for a couple, and \$96 for an entire family.

The benefits of DENT-ALL include x-rays, examinations, and teeth cleanings, all included in the price of the plan, in addition to special rates for other dental services. Services are not rendered if the dentist does not feel certain services are necessary, if the patient wishes to be hospitalized for a dental procedure, or if the services needed are reimbursable by insurance or under other group or health service plans.

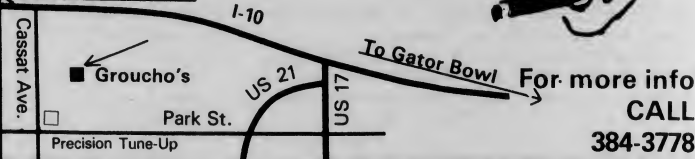
There are several dental offices serving Florida where DENT-ALL services may be obtained. If you wish to join the program you can receive more information by calling 224-2518 or 224-2512.

Seminoles will rally at Groucho's in Jacksonville

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Fans from page 1

arrested after only one month in Tallahassee, but encouraged him to fight the charge. Then Ohler discovered that as a student, charged only with a misdemeanor, it was unlikely he would be assigned a public defender.

"I decided to plead no contest because of economics," Ohler says. "I talked to a lawyer, who said it would cost between \$300 and \$500 to defend me in a judge trial, and as much as \$1,500 for a jury trial. He advised me to pay the \$60 in fines and fees, and do the two weekends of community service for pleading no contest. My friends still kid me about being arrested for crossing the street."

Another student arrested on Tennessee Street, Michele Matherne, did plead not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct.

Matherne was on the corner of Tennessee and Raven Streets, slapping the outstretched hands of fans driving slowly past the crowd on the sidewalk. The arresting officer, John Schmidt of the Leon County Sheriff's office, says he gave the woman "repeated verbal warnings" not to step in the street. Matherne says she had only been on the street a few minutes, and did not hear the deputy's warnings, nor understand that she would be arrested if she put her foot on Tennessee Street. Matherne did not realize she was being arrested, she says, until Schmidt loaded her into the "girls' van."

"Michele's conduct was good," Officer Schmidt said a few days after Matherne's arrest. "She did not resist arrest, nor was she abusive."

"What really upset me about the disorderly conduct charge was that it sounds like I was drunk, or hit a cop. None of the girls in the van were drunk or fighting in the streets. I had witnesses who knew that I had just come out on Tennessee Street and didn't know people were being arrested. It's unfair to arrest me, and not all the other people who were out there."

Matherne, like Ohler, found she was not eligible for a public defender. She, too, consulted an attorney who estimated it would cost from \$500 to \$1,500 to defend her. Since Matherne plans to go to law school, she agreed to defend herself. Last Monday, she was found guilty, fined \$85 and given two weekends of community service.

Jack Handly, a spokesperson for the FSU campus police, thinks the problems this past season are "public relations" problems.

"Next season," Handly said, "we plan to use the media a little more and appeal to the fans that support Florida State. I think the answer lies with the fans. You have to win with class and lose with class. We have all kinds of responsibilities during a game—traffic control, crowd control, responsibilities for dignitaries and celebrities."

"Despite the outburst after the University of Florida game, I think the Seminole fans definitely restrained themselves. Had not the majority of the Seminole fans displayed 'losing with class' we could have been caught in a severe confrontation of the two segments. We have to rely on folks here to police themselves."

Handly said last Saturday's post-game melee was unusual.

"One minute you had an exuberant crowd, the next minute you had a mob. It was like turning on a light switch. I guess that's something for the psychologists to figure out, what turns a crowd into a mob."

Don McGee, an FSU student charged with "disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest without violence" after the FSU-UF game, is critical of the FSU campus police and the Leon County Sheriff's deputies' handling of the incident.

"I was screaming at the police officers from the stands," McGee says, "because I saw three or four officers hitting a fan they had tackled from one of the sprinklers on the field. They were using their fists. The guy wasn't resisting."

"I was using some profanity," McGee says. "I was asking them to be fair, to leave the guy alone. He was a Gator fan. I'd never seen him before in my life."

McGee says one of the officers repeatedly beckoned at him to come over the fence. McGee remained in the stands, until he saw Auxiliary Officer Derek Griesbaum of the Leon County Sheriff's Office coming over the fence and into the stands. At that point, McGee says he ran and was tackled by the officer.

"As soon as they arrested me, I settled down. I didn't resist arrest other than by running when I saw the officer coming over the fence. My brother heard some of the officers bragging about how they'd beat up this Gator or that punk, and he heard the ranking officer—I think he was a major—at the van reprimanding the men for their remarks."

Major Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Office said he was the only major with the sheriff's department on the field, and that he heard no such remarks nor did he reprimand any of the officers.

McGee, like several other students arrested during the two incidents, complains of being held for two hours with 24 other people in a 10 by 15 foot holding cell. Campbell said the holding cells are "adequate" for a short period of time, adding that how soon a person is released depends on how much paperwork the arresting officer has to complete.

Campbell believes the violence following the Florida-Florida State game was atypical.

"We had 15 to 20 officers on the field itself. I was on the north end of the field breaking up a fist fight when the fans came onto the field at the south end. They tore down the goal posts, and people were trapped underneath them while other people jumped up and down on the goal posts. I went down there with a couple of deputies and paramedics. Then there was a literal footrace to the north end of the field where we'd left a few deputies just in case. We've never had anything like it. One officer had a shoulder dislocated, a female officer had her ankle badly twisted, everyone was bruised the next day."

Campbell says not everyone arrested was "Just frolicking on the field."

"We picked up one young man in the stands, very drunk, with a seven or eight-inch pocketknife. He said he was going to shave his fraternity brother's chest."

Campbell says that his men had no choice but to break up the crowds on the field.

"How would the average citizen feel if a fist fight started in his front yard, and we said 'We'll show up when it's all over?' What about the people who were being injured? Some people actually refused treatment by paramedics because they were afraid they'd be arrested just for being involved in the fighting. Well, the next time you need, help, would you want to call somebody from the goalposts?"

Campbell, who graduated from Florida State, said he understands fans wanting to have fun.

"But people don't realize Tennessee Street is the major east-west artery in town. The ambulances use it, the firetrucks use it, the Greyhound buses use it, and the semi-trucks use it. Tennessee Street is also U.S. Highway 90; we can't arbitrarily block off a federal highway for celebrations after a football game."

Campbell says that since taking office two years ago, Sheriff Eddie Boone has tried increasingly strict measures to combat the Tennessee Street parties.

"Two years ago, we used to release them on their own recognition and making them clean up the stadium. That didn't work, so now we make them post bond, pay fines and do community service."

Campbell says accidents have happened on Tennessee Street after football games.

"We've had kids fall out of the back of trucks. A deputy sheriff, Fred Clemonds, was knocked under a pick-up truck and was pulled out from under the wheels by an FSU student standing next to him, otherwise he might have been seriously injured. After the last out-of-town game, I saw a lady with a baby—it couldn't have been a year old—holding it out into the street by the waist so passers-by in cars could slap it's little hand. I liked to stroke out when I saw that, and advised her in no uncertain terms to leave the street immediately."

Campbell agrees some of the problems after football games might be avoided if fans understood the fears of law enforcement officials, and if communication between the police and the fans were improved.

"The Tennessee Street tradition is a very dangerous tradition. My biggest fear is that somebody driving drunk after a game will lose control of his car and run it right up onto the sidewalk into a whole crowd of people. Can you imagine how many people could be injured or killed? It's not that we don't want fans to have fun, but we wish they'd choose more appropriate places to do it."

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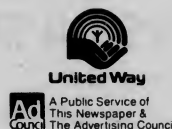
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Job sharing

Florida program may help ease layoff blues

BY RICHARD FAIRLIE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With Florida's unemployment rate at 9.5 percent, most would agree that half a job is better than no job at all. A new job-sharing program for state employees, designed with this in mind, will create new part-time positions for the unemployed and help alleviate state government layoffs, said assistant program coordinator for the program Marsha Hosack.

The job-sharing program gives state career service employees the option of splitting their workload with a fellow employee, thus creating two part-time positions where one full-time job formerly existed. In addition to creating new part-time jobs, Hosack said, the program could give employees the option of working part-time instead of being laid off.

"If an agency had to cut 10 full-time positions, for example, she explained," and if 20 employees would agree to go part-time, then no one would be completely laid off. There would be 20 employees working part-time, filling 10 full-time positions."

Hosack, a senior administrative assistant with the Department of Administration, said laid-off state employees would have priority when job sharing positions become available.

While most officials believe the program will benefit the unemployed, none predict dramatic results in the near future. Bob Wyer, a personnel service specialist with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the program would "definitely" help unemployment.

"I think I can say with some assurance that the number of part-time jobs will increase, but a number would just be a wild guess," Wyer said. He added that employees in his agency, in the event of budget cuts, would rather work half-time than be laid off.

Currently only .25 percent—234 out of 93,000 career services positions—are identified as shared employment positions, Hosack said. Although the job-sharing program is limited to career service employees, it is conceivable to share employment at management levels, too, she said. The program is strictly voluntary, however.

"Part of the legislation (Senate Bill 156 passed during the last legislative session and became law July 1) says that you can't make a person go shared employment," Hosack said. "But if a position becomes vacant, then the employer can make that position shared employment."

Case load positions, such as social workers and attorneys, and "burn-out" professions, such as nursing, are particularly appropriate for job sharing, Hosack said. "But I think that most any profession—from clerical to professional—could easily be shared," she added.

Those most likely to benefit from the program include the unemployed, working parents, students, the handicapped, and employees who are almost—but not quite—ready to retire. And, of course, state government.

"Shared employment offers flexibility to both the worker and the state, providing the worker additional time for

family, education and the community," Gov. Bob Graham said in an executive order dated Dec. 1. "And it gives the state an opportunity to benefit from the abilities of people who might not otherwise consider employment."

The cost of the program to the state, Hosack said, is "minimal."

'If an agency had to cut 10 full-time positions, for example, and if 20 employees would agree to go part-time, then no one would be completely laid off. There would be 20 employees working part-time, filling 10 full-time positions.'

— asst. program coordinator
Marsha Hosack

"The program won't cost the state money per se, but there's always administrative costs when you increase the number of employees," she said. "But that cost should be more than offset by an increase in productivity."

Although state law allows for only 10 percent of career service positions to be converted to shared employment, the legislative wording was not meant as a strict limit to the program, Hosack said.

"Because it was a law, they felt that they had to put a limit on it somewhere," she said.

Most career service employees agree the program is a very good idea for part-time employees. Most, however, must work full time because of financial obligations.

But for those who are able to participate in the program, it is a "wonderful arrangement," said Becky Panebianco, a Secretary III in the Department of Education. Panebianco, who has been sharing her position for one year, works every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

"It's beautiful. I couldn't ask for anything better," she said. "I was working full time, but decided to go back to school. And working in the job sharing program you get more benefits than working in the OPS (Other Personal Services)."

And Panebianco's superior, Administrator for Public Broadcasting Eric Smith, is also pleased with job sharing in his office.

"It's working out very well," Smith said. "One of the reasons that our system works is that we all have a good attitude about it. Another big secret is that those two women communicate with each other so they're not left out in the dark about what's going on around the office. I think that if people would try the job sharing program, they would find that they like it."



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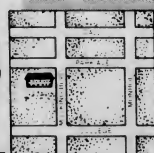
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Studded collars and cracking whips may mark a birthday you won't forget

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somewhere in Tallahassee, startled diners look up as an exotic-looking woman dressed in black saunters into a restaurant, walks up to a distinguished man in a three piece suit and says, "I have a Leathergarm for you—but you'll have to wait for it."

She then quickly removes her dress and her jacket. The person who ordered the Leathergram, meanwhile, is somewhere nearby, trying to keep from bursting into uproarious laughter.

Dressed in a shiny black leotard, studded collar and sharp-heeled boots, whip in hand, the dancer begins her routine, and the mystery unfolds. All this is for a birthday celebration—a birthday celebration not likely to be forgotten.

"My wife conceived of the idea," explained Bill Sepmeier, who handles the business end of Fantasy Dancers, the people who bring you Leathergrams. "A woman named Sage owns the business and I help run it."

The idea behind Fantasy Dancers is to surprise the person receiving the Leathergram, and entertain them as well, according to Sepmeier. The element of surprise puts the person receiving the Leathergram on the spot, Sepmeier said.

"There's a lot of surprise involved when the dancer

walks in to deliver the Leathergram," Sepmeier said. "The real fantasy is completed by looking at the reaction of the person getting it."

"I've always been a little kinky," said Faye, one of two women who delivers Fantasy Dancers' messages. "Dancing is something I've always enjoyed, so working like this brings 'kinky' out of the closet."

One recent recipient of a Leathergram was Walker Lundy, Editor-in-Chief of the Tallahassee Democrat, who received the Leathergram on his birthday. One minute he was talking in front of his office and the next minute everyone from the Democrat newsroom, half the advertising staff, the publisher, the corporate vice-president, and the circulation director were crowded nearby waiting for a glimpse of Lundy receiving his "gift."

"It was terrific but humbling," said Lundy. "Her dance is indescribable. You had to be there to appreciate it.



A little domination with your birthday cake? To get it, or to see Faye's face, you'll have to order a Leathergram of your very own.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Words can't possibly do it justice."

According to Faye, the routine is simply a good exotic dance, in which she uses the whip just a little for a tease effect. She begins the dance accompanied by music on a tape recorder. Usually J. Geil's "Flame Thrower" or the Gap Band's "You Dropped a Bomb On Me." Faye then delivers the message, and plays around with the whip, putting it around the person's neck and pulling them to her. Sometimes she'll tie up the Leathergram recipient's hands with the whip.

"I was so nervous after the first call," said Faye. "I left the recorder going all the way home and it was still going when I got there."

Everybody who has seen or heard about the Leathergrams has been very excited about it, said Sepmeier. Faye added that when she told her friends what she was doing she was afraid they wouldn't like her anymore, but once they saw her routine, however, they

were all clamoring to go along with her on her calls.

"We only make calls to bars or offices," said Sepmeier. "We don't go to private homes or parties. There is a security problem. You never know who you're dealing with. This is a weird town."

According to Sepmeier, business is looking good. They've already had approximately ten solid orders and 20-30 people who have said they would call back.

Sepmeier's wife got the idea for the Leathergram one night after seeing a Bellygram at a party. It just didn't seem to her like the Bellygram went far enough, so she went a few steps further with the idea of Leathergrams.

"We want to go first class and high class with this idea," said Sepmeier. The dance combined with what she does with the whip overwhelms people. We might add some leather pants to the dancer's costume, but otherwise we'll just go with the act as is."

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MOVIES ON TELEVISION

MONDAY

Tap—A smash with teen-age audiences last summer, thanks to the red-blooded, All-American charms of Tim Hutton who stars as an overzealous prep cadet who leads an armed rebellion at a ritzy military academy. Nothing fancy mind you, *Tap* teases with a frightening gun lust that makes it more trashy than classy. But Hutton, and a straight-laced Sean Penn (of *Fast Times*) supply performances of sustained and gripping intensity. (HBO, 8:30 p.m.)—Steve Dollar.

A Cry in the Night (1956)—Silly, tacky film null, directed by Gerd Oswald, who also perpetrated such sleaze epics as *A Kiss Before Dying* (1956) and *Screaming Mimi* (1958). Should be especially fun viewing since it's on at 4:05 a.m. (WTBS, cable 2) —Frank Young

TUESDAY

Montenegro—Dusan Makavejev's erotic, surprise-a-minute comedy could almost be a sister film to Bunuel's masterful *Belle De Jour*, with Susan Anspach as a mad housewife who chunks her drab family-life for a walk on the wild side in a tumble-down Yugoslavian-run nightclub. Or does she? It's best not to ask, but surrender to the crazy-quilt flow of *Montenegro*'s sexy surrealism. (HBO, 1:55)—S.D.

Letter From an Unknown Woman (1948)—Classic weeper, directed by Max Ophuls, a European director who was a big influence on modern genius Stanley Kubrick. Indeed, Kubrick's sense of camera placement and visual mobility owes a lot to Ophuls' flowing style. Not as good as Ophuls' *Caught* (1949), but visually enchanting. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)—F.Y.

WEDNESDAY

All That Jazz—With Broadway's *Nine*, the most recent reworking of the paranoid, introspective, threatened male themes of Fellini's 8½. Director Bob Fosse (autobiographical source for Roy Schieder's ailing choreographer/satyr) works better with the dancers (including Ann Reinking and Sandahl Bergman) than as an auteur. As a result *All That Jazz* is truly dazzling entertainment, but derivative and too preciously narcissistic as art. (HBO, 3:35 a.m.; also Saturday, 3 a.m.)—S.D.

THURSDAY

The Bachelor Party (1957)—Late-50s urban realism, a la Paddy Chayefsky. Chayefsky's works seem kind of silly today, but went over quite big back then. More dust for your cultural attic. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)—F.Y.

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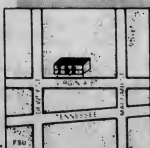
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Grace + Sly + Robbie = irresistible

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

"Everybody hold still." There's something ironic about that line. It's a request people listening to *Living My Life*, Grace Jones' latest LP, will not be able to obey.

Jones, once known as the Queen of Disco (though Godhead would have been a more appropriate title), keeps on turning out powerful, danceable material. *Living My Life* does not have a bad song on it. Some are better than others but all of them show the driving, funky Jones touch.

Though *Living My Life* maintains her usual level of quality, it's a bit different from previous work (Warm Leatherette, "Pull Up to the Bumper") the presence of Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, who seem to pop up on just about everybody's albums. Sly's drums and syndrums and Robbie's bass give a reggae tinge to the album.

Dunbar even collaborated with Jones on the hit single "Nipple to the Bottle" (Jones did the lyrics, Dunbar the music). Already praised highly by Steve Dollar in an earlier

issue of the Flambeau, "Nipple to the Bottle" has been getting heavy airplay on WANN and on the turntables of discriminating music fans around town. It's the most irresistible cut on the album and leaves only the dead excused from dancing.

Living My Life seethes beneath the surface. Its lyrics contain an anger which belies the rhythms of the music. Urban realities painted on Island backdrops add a compelling tension to the album. From the mugging in "Everybody Hold Still" to the vengeance in "Cry Now, Laugh Later" to the images in "The Apple Stretching" (No it ain't judgement day/No it ain't Armageddon/Just the Apple stretching and yawning, just morning/New York putting its feet on the floor), there're tales of life in the big city where survival is the primary goal of everyone involved.

If you're the type who fulfills your Xmas obligations with vinyl, *Living My Life* the album to give—but keep a copy for yourself, it'll be better than anything else you're likely to get this year.

Two EPs for the holiday depressed

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I you've been caught writing too many bad checks and left to rely on cash (when you have it), I'm sure you've realized how hard it is to have \$8 on hand when you go to buy an album.

There is an alternative to buying albums, however. EPs usually cost less than half the price of an album, and often provide up to four songs. If you like to expose yourself to new groups, you can take a risk that puts less money on the line and purchase an EP. And where the market in currently released LPs does not have much turnover, there are always new EPs on the rack to choose from.

Well, what are you waiting for? Need a few suggestions that will make your ears water? Well, here's a couple:

Mad World, Tears for Fears—Tears for Fears may just have the ability to hit the pop charts and fill millions of meatloaf mentality minds with subliminal messages about the ridiculousness of reality. Tears for Fears has the right ingredients of hypnotic, mellow synthesizes and repetitive lyrics that leave you chanting like a mindless monk and panting like Pavlov's dog after only one listen to the title song.

Coupled with "Mad World" is "Ideas as Opiates, Saxophones as Opiates" and opiate it is, because Tears for Fears turns the song into a chaotic opium dream that moves in slow, soothing motion. Once again, the synthesizers back the music in just the right fashion, without becoming baroque or boring, and without taking away from the simplicity of the piano or sax. With a basic rhythm

countering a full melody, Tears for Fears maintains a disconcerting attitude by whispering how everything is full of lies, and believing is our only relief. "We don't care" is the simple phrase that, behind the complex music, says it all. Mad World hits the senses as deceptively as coffee—its warmth is soothing but it can really put an edge on you. It's nice to know you can get a legal high—but watch out, it's addictive.

Birds of a Feather, Killing Joke—It's hard to figure out what direction Killing Joke is taking. But that seems to be working to their advantage, proving that there are some groups that can't be stereotyped. Killing Joke's *Birds of a Feather* does not include the schizophrenic speeds the group's earlier EP, *Change*, does. But that's O.K., split brain can get wearisome, especially if you suffer from the sickness. That's not to say *Birds of a Feather* is healthy listening. There's still a satirical element and the grinding beat. But in *Birds of a Feather*, Killing Joke uses a more extreme burundi beat than they've used before. In fact, if you took the edge off the vocals in the title song, Killing Joke could almost pass for Adam and the Ants. But they still dish out an ominous helping of sounds that make their music something more. On side two of the EP, "Flock the B-Side" adds to side one by taking away the pop sound and mixing in echos and whispers, a few musical pauses, and, by keeping the humor, makes "Flock the B-Side" the perfect alternative fraternity song. *Birds of a Feather* gives you that comfortable sense of bondage we all need. And when feeling intimate, you don't have to worry about hugging the record too tightly—it's already warped.

A mixed bag of albums and singles

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some new albums worth noting this gift-giving season:

Call of the West, Wall of Voodoo: Great. A slightly electronic sound which does not dominate (a fate so many new bands fall prey to). This album is a fine gift choice for that extra someone special that nobody knows about. I you saw the video, then all the better. The record is as funny, in a subtle way. It plays on a slightly western theme, and is tight on the production end. Wall of Voodoo gets my vote as newest cool group.

Untitled, Marc and the Mambas This is Marc (Soft Cell) Almond's solo effort, and at least one fan is disappointed. Any good idea or clever riff is blown up, repeated 20 times, and just about beaten into the ground. The man has *dub fever*. Everything is too long and begins to grate on the nerves. Not as cleverly campy as Soft Cell, *Untitled* tends to take the underside of seedy night life too far, and itself too seriously. Not even his version of Lou Reed's "Caroline Says" is worth shouting about. Oh, well, at least Soft Cell has a new one coming out after Christmas called *The Art of Falling Apart*.

Quartet, Ultravox: Let Us Pray. The newest one by what used to be my favorite group is, sad to say, also a disappointment. It's dreary and pompous, which was in

vogue last year, but apparently no one told Midge Ure that we no longer love it. The lyrics are like *prayers*. Hosanna in the highest, the power and the glory, etc., etc. Granted, it would be hard for anyone to top *Rage in Eden*, their last one, but a departure would be more welcome than a rehash of the same thing. Don't let the single fool you—"Reap the Wild Wind's" light and bouncy, but the rest of the album is like traveling through Dante's Hell. Lighten up, Ultravox.

Some new singles, also worth noting, borrowing, or home taping:

"She Blinded Me With Science," Thomas Dolby: It's as strange as the title, yet this time he puts a dance beat on it. Unlike his previous work, there is even a strange voice, like a German scientist lecturing a little red-faced boy in boarding school, yelling "Science!" in the song.

"Don't Go," Yaz: Sounds pretty disco at first, but it's got an infectious beat, and I guess that's all you need these days. I love it.

"My Jamaican Guy," Grace Jones: Fab. Marvy. Cool school. The video is also great, which is why you won't see it on M-TV. More on that later.

"Destination Unknown," Missing Persons: Ultra-pop. Saw it on M—TV and borrowed the album. I don't plan to return it.

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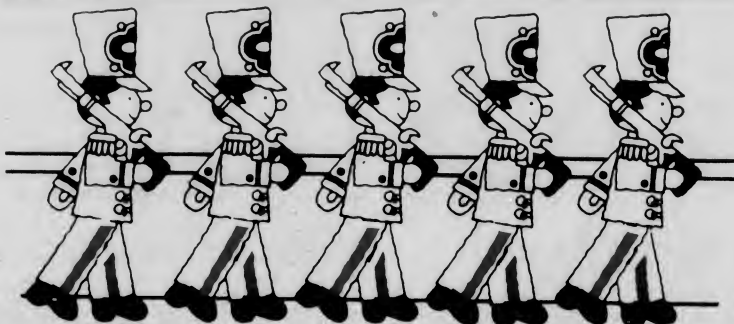
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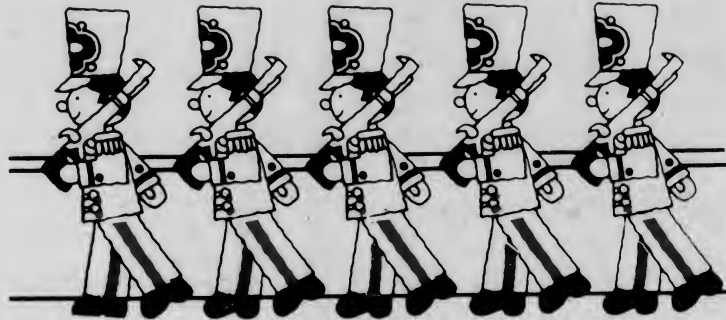
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Wade through cheese balls for a look at an impressive show



The FSU Fine Arts Graduate show opened Saturday night with some diverse yet impressive work, all of which is well worth seeing.

A couple of us sloshed through the rain and mud that night, as art students, friends, and friends' lovers all made their way through the cheese balls and lemonade to the first exhibit, which was work by David Partelow. His series, "Wedding Night," was to say the least, *controversial*; after this you're ready for anything. But unfortunately, there is little else in the show quite as, well, *riveting* as his "Untitled" piece, so a false mood is set. The rest of the show is as great, but more tame.

Kathryn Stivers has several color lithographs, as well as embossed prints. "Sonata for Sixteen Squares" is beautiful in its muted tones and strange texture. It is hard to appreciate a color lithograph unless you've done it yourself; no

Story by Steve Roche
Photos by Jill Guttman

REVIEW

one knows the long hours, the six-ton stone slabs, the *tedium*; her embossed prints were fabulous, especially the playful "Hooray for Mom".

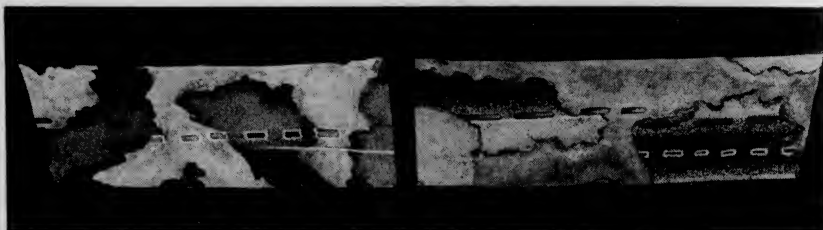
Interesting mixed media pieces from Berni Potochnik consist of what seem to be roofing materials, paint, metal, and tire tracks, for an interesting urban flavor. "Bicycle Path Collage" suggests a chaotic tone which reminds one of the daily peril and ravages faced by the bike rider.

Paul McTigue's photography takes an interesting look at everyday *people*, a rather

interesting subject upon closer inspection. David Partelow's color photography also deserves to be noted; the technical quality is excellent. Too bad the department discourages selling, for I'm sure he could have asked a hefty price and gotten it, too.

Jodi Johnson's work is downstairs, seemingly apart from the rest of the show. One wonders if it's because his work is advertising and graphic design instead of fine arts. It seems, from far away, a *mess*, but upon closer inspection there are some great concept ideas, logos, and children's book and magazine illustration work; the latter are mounted behind glass, but everything else is tacked up all over in collage fashion.

Take a break from exam mania and go see the show. It runs through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Gallery.



"Sonata for 16 Squares" by Kathryn Stivers (above) and an untitled work by Berni Potochnik (right).

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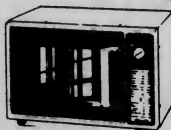


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What's this? D.K. isn't complaining!

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hit me. So I was wrong. Bend back my tiny little fingers. Slosh beer on my black moire. Take away my shoe collection. D.K. hereby retracts some of the *er-constructive criticisms* (bitchy digs) she launched at defenseless Tallahassee.

Candelight and Christmas trees. Last night I saw what Tallahassee could be like. No, Bible fans, it wasn't a Beatific Vision. It was even better. It was a party.

Not just any old keg-on-the-porch-Stones-on-the-stereo-fall-down-in-the-driveway party. This item was called a Schubertiad. Called a Schubertiad because it was a musical party stuffed full of the music of Franz Peter Schubert, that Keatsian Viennese genius who could turn the smallest chord into a moment of lyrical majest.

Back when life was marginally more civilized even in America, people used to have musicales. You would sit around in somebody's parlor and people would play the piano or violin or sing or some combination thereof. And you would mill about eating puffy little canapes and sipping vino. Good music, good conversation.

This is what the Schubertiad was like. After you fight your way through wind and rain into the cold Melba-toast-looking foyer of the Capitol (brightened only by Rosenquist's murals), hit the elevator (which is padded inside—nice insight into the mental state of government employees) which jets you up to the top, you spill out into soft warm yellow light. The world from the 22nd Floor changed.

There are silver candelabra and rose-spotted Christmas trees. A big black piano. The view.

The view. All of Tallahassee dances out in front of you, behind you, to the side. It's raining. Everything glitters. It doesn't look like the traffic-jammed 100 percent humidity Tally you're used to. No Ronco commercials. No football riots. You don't know what hit you. You are waxing lyrical. You sit down to get a grip on yourself.

Revelation. Edward Kilenyi plays first. I am not a music critic—I don't know how to talk about what he did except to say "Wow, pull that chair out from under me *again*, maestro." His rendition of the Valse Noble knocks the lipstick off you. You hardly have time to recover before Shirley Johnson sings "The Shepherd on the Rock," which if you have a brain in your tiny head, you hope will never end and you can go on sitting there in the candlelight listening to this amazing satin voice.

Weakened state. The excess of glory just won't quit. Robert Sherwood and Paul Pritchett spin into the Fantasy from Opus 103 on piano. This is like being run down by semis and flying at the same time. And to finish, a string quartet transposed for saxophone and played by the A and M Saxophone Quartet. You are saying weird. *Saxophones?* But it worked. Worked?—it glittered.

Between the music (after you stop panting) you Mingle. You look at people. You drink. You eat. You converse. D.K. reports *almost no insipid* conversations at this affair. People were either talking about *something* genially or *nothing* gracefully.

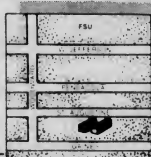
Dress Patrol. Top marks would have to go to the soprano Shirley Johnson in a silver sequined ball dress that looks like something Di (Clothes-Wrangling Champion of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations) would love to own. Right in there, too, was a dark haired lady in turquoise velvet (on top) and hectares of turquoise watered silk for a skirt. She looked like an Ingres portrait. And Ron Yravedra (whose idea it was in the first place) wore wonderful shoes with his dinner suit. He looks like Warren Beatty, too. (Editor's note: D.K. wasn't bad either in black silk and pre-war

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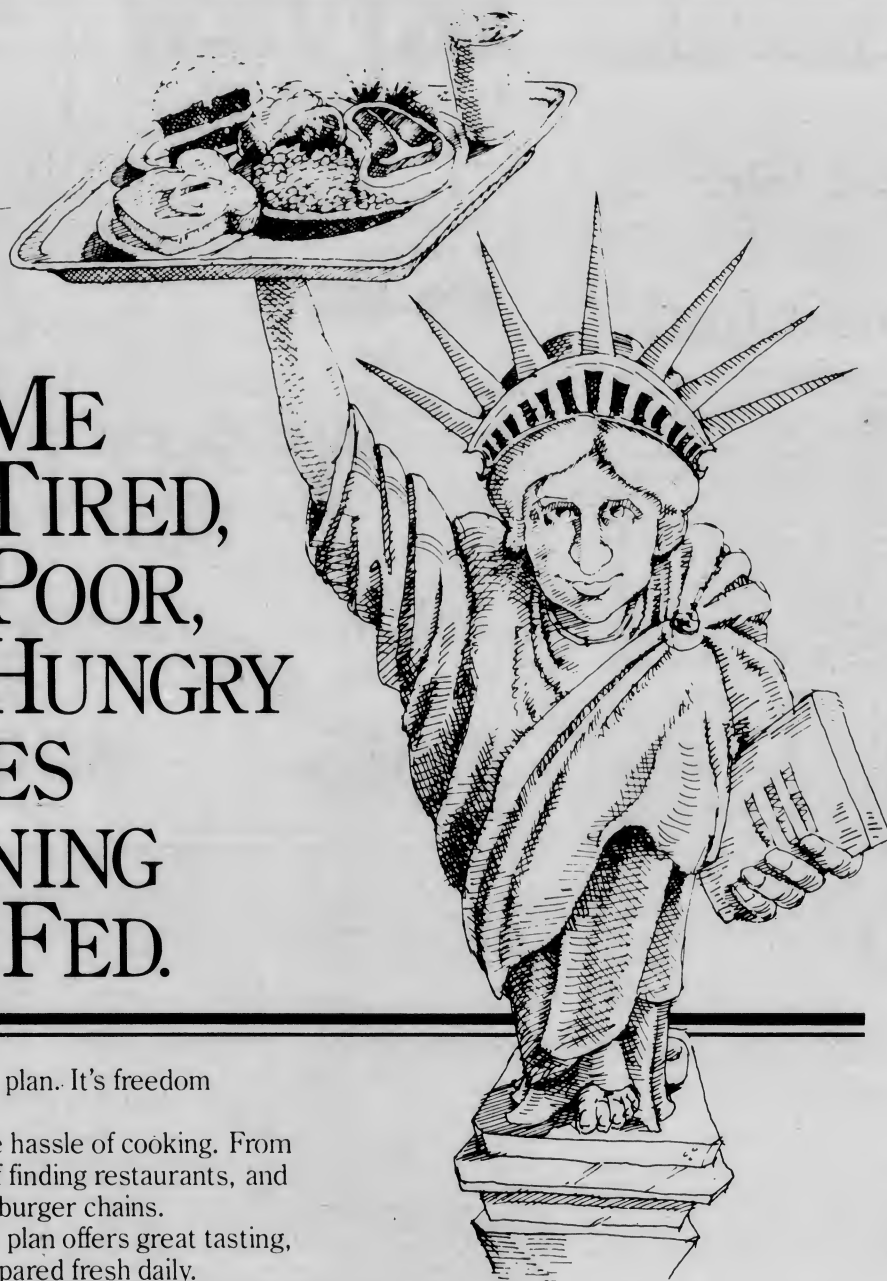
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Turn to SCHUBERTIAD, page 20

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This year's best flicks?



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Here's one view...

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The notion of compiling a "Ten-Best" film list in a town like Tallahassee is absurd. That, perhaps, is part of my reason for doing it.

Tallahassee is one of the last places film distributors would seriously consider shipping Fitzcarraldo to. Compared to Miami, Atlanta, or even Jacksonville, the amount of good releases that make it to Tallahassee on their first run is small indeed.

The films that do come are generally dreadful, fit only for the sterner of masochists. There are always a few that are worth sitting through for some reason; one or two that may even prove delightful.

Reviewing the past film-year in Tallahassee, it was with great difficulty that I found seven films I liked. (Three of them are old films, shown at Moore Auditorium). Not all of them are truly tremendous films; some have only certain moments to recommend them. However, they represent the closest thing to a stimulating cinema experience that an also-ran town like Tallahassee could possibly provide.

NEWS RELEASES OF SOME INTEREST:

Blade Runner. More a fancy-pants funny-book than anything else. Memorable, principally, for its tremendous, dense mise-en-scene of a film-noir future L.A. ten times seedier than anything James M. Cain ever conceived. Ridley Scott is, at least, an interesting director; he has some presence and a nicely fluid visual style that frequently aids him in overcoming vapid material. A triumph of art direction.

Diner. Barry Levinson's account of five young men growing up in 1959 Baltimore was one of the most engaging films to come out in a while, gentle even at its most boorish. I saw it three times and found it continually impressive. There were a couple of moments that were perhaps too self-conscious, too contrived, but, as a whole, its low-key charm, Edward Hopper visual style, and fine ensemble acting elevated it from the lot of studio rot slapped on recent screens. This year's best film.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy. I have a lot of faith in Woody Allen as a film-maker; even this film, which was

Turn to **BEST**, page 20

...and a dissent preferring two 'boys' films

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Movie of the year? Greasy Hollywood moguls and toddlers in sticky t-shirts will tell you that it's *E.T.*—no contest. Steven Spielberg's cuddly alien phoned home with a jackpot that insured permanent wealth, not only for its creators, but for canny capitalists who are cashing in on lucrative spin-offs and merchandising schemes that will bury those Luke Skywalker lunch pails at the bottom of the nation's toy chests.

"I told Steven—after *E.T.* was a hit—that he could start picking up the lunch tabs," director and Hollywood brat John Landis said recently. "For the rest of his life!"

Indeed, and agreed, *E.T.* represents Spielberg's finest work as a film-maker, creating what some critic called "a *Wizard of Oz* for the Pac-Man generation."

Trouble is, as curmudgeonly Andrew Sarris has taken great pains to explain in the *Village Voice*, *E.T.*—bless its incandescent little heart—is the product of a terminal adolescent sensibility with more mush than meat at its core. The film only works if you can—like children—believe in fairies, or temporarily retreat into the womb of pre-pubescent consciousness.

Sorry, but I won't do that. And, admirable as Spielberg's insights into the broken homes of the suburban middle-class are, his directoral savvy has less to do with creating art than with artfully creating scenarios that manipulate moviegoers like puppets on a string.

Far more preferable, to me, were two other "boys" movies released this summer—*The Road Warrior* and *Tex*.

An Australian import that's doing hot box office business world-wide, *The Road Warrior*—like *Blade Runner*, like *Vortex* (a 16mm feature by New York underground directors Beth B and Scott B)—embraces a post-punk sensibility that dove-tails neatly with popular

nuclear anxiety. In George Miller's film, however, the end has already come and gone and left two isolated gangs of humans struggling for survival in a forbidding desert *Down Under*: peace-happy flower people with a petrol surplus and mohawked bikers with wrestler builds and attitudes to match.

Part Western, part road movie, and loaded with fast-paced violence, *The Road Warrior* works as a *Shane*-like fable as loner Max (Mel Gibson) sheds his tough-guy veneer and goes to the aid of the hippies.

Though characters are often little more than bowling pins to be knocked down, their personas are well-drawn and—even with the grotesque leather-bikers—somewhat affectionate. Mostly, though, it's the action—as kinetic and gripping as an acid trip at the Indy 500—that makes *The Road Warrior* an exciting, sweaty catharsis.

Motor down!

Rambling and rural, *Tex* is 180 degrees away from *The Road Warrior* and makes its impression with a pleasant, naturalistic visual style and realistic non-acting performances from a gifted young cast that includes Matt Dillon, Emilio Estevez, Meg Tilly and Jim Metzler.

Based on S.E. Hinton's popular teen novel, *Tex* involves its hero (played by heartthrob Dillon) in a series of incidents that observe and underscore the hardships of growing up in small town Oklahoma.

Things are especially hard on rambunctious Tex because his father, a Jerry Jeff Walker-style roustabout, spends his time as a traveling circus clown and virtually ignores Tex and his older brother Mason (former Expos pitcher Metzler). Mom's been dead for years, and tensions often erupt between Tex and Mason, who's been forced into a surrogate parental role.

Turn to **BOYS**, page 20

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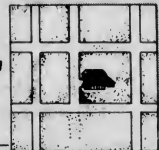
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Schubertiad from page 17

velvet.—CDF.)

OK, OK. You're thinking thoughts about elitism and moneyed-class control of culture and all that stuff. Well, quite right. One of my two reservations about the LeMoyne Schubertiad was that it was expensive. Thus it excluded. But it was to raise money for an organization that does NOT exclude. Anybody can walk into Lemoyne and look. Anybody. They actually do something about bringing art to people. LeMoyne is so terrific I'll swallow at least 50 percent of what I said about the grim Tallahassee provincialism.

The second reservation is much more serious. A shocking *fausse note*. Styrofoam cups. Honestly. This American fetish for disposable drinkware. I once went to a drinks party in London given by an American professor which had great people, good cheese, and Yugoslav white served in Bugs Bunny paper cups. Damn near ruined everything.

A person in a dinner jacket looks silly carrying a styrofoam cup around the room. It's just not on. It's had to take anything you might imbibe from a styrofoam cup seriously.

Never mind. It was a lovely evening. And D.K. hardly found anything to be snide or cynical about. Good Lord, Batman! She's mellowing out. Music does indeed charm the savage *Flambeau* staffer.

Boys from page 19

What's surprising, given the film's gritty, real-life feel and subdued moralistic tone (the adults who make most "juvenile" films seem obsessed with behavioral messages) is that *Tex* is bankrolled by Walt Disney studios.

What's more surprising, given Dillon's teen sex appeal, is *Tex*'s relative commercial failure. A screening at the 1982 New York film Festival won it largely positive raves—but *Tex* seems destined to the same sleeper status as *Breaking Away* and *Foxes*, two similarly honest films that explored facets of American adolescence without the tarted-up exploitative tone of *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*.

Best from page 19

nothing but a pleasant bit of fluff, displayed his everpresent cinematic aptitude. A light weight, loose remake of Bergman's *Smiles of a Summer Night*, *Sex Comedy* was beautifully photographed in a style reminiscent of old hand-tinted daguerrotypes. Most importantly, it wasn't just pretty for pretty's sake. Beauty was integral to its narrative, and lent itself perfectly to the film's period setting. A comfortable, easy comedy, the kind that's rarely made these days.

Tempest. Paul Mazursky's spirited update of Shakespeare, proof that even the most self-indulgent film-makers can adopt a snatch of sobriety. Unlike most of Mazursky's other films, *Tempest* had very few bothersome moments. Alternately level-headed and exuberant, it was too offbeat for a lot of people. It bombed, sadly.

INTERESTING REVIVALS—FIRST-RUN OLDIES:

The Decline of Western Civilization. Penelope Spheeris' 1980 documentation of the L.A. punk scene was a fascinating slice of cultural history. Neither defending nor disregarding her subject matter, Spheeris captured an incisive array of

incidents, ranging from the very funny to the almost doleful. Something much better, I think, than a documentary ought to be.

8½. Fellini's 1963 self-examination is still a knockout, awesome but not overbearing. The only true pretense 8½ makes is that of complexity; it often seems a lot deeper than it actually is. Encompassing a wide range of emotions and experiences, peopled with a vivid stock of grotesques, 8½ is one of the great films, a witty, intelligent, panoramic look at life.

Peeping Tom Michael Powell's beautifully perverse study of a disturbed filmmaker and his miserable life was rashed by 1960 critics and audiences. Now, it deserves much better. It is crudely made, often slapdash, and its appeal, evilly secret and personal, has managed to evade a lot of people. But its strikingly weird milieu is memorable; it's much more than the silly thriller it pretends to be. One of the few films about filmmaking that actually says something interesting. Not for all tastes, but it suited mine fine.

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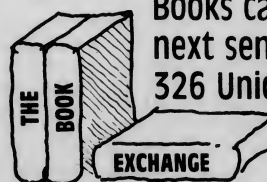
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Sports

Bowden's surprise team now has to make 'remarkable improvement'

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University head football coach Bobby Bowden was surprised twice this season—first by his teams wins and secondly by its losses.

"Well, it started off as a surprise, but it is about to catch up with us. Our weaknesses are beginning to show glaringly. You start off you don't think you got anything then you're 8-1 and by golly you think you're going to the Rose Bowl. It was surprising to win eight out of nine, it gets your hopes up and then you lose two out of two," Bowden said.

Bowden hopes his team can "rise to the occasion one more time in the Gator Bowl against West Virginia." According to Bowden this is not an easy task. He rates WV with the top ranked teams in the country.

"Overall they are a very solid team. One of the most solid in the country right up there with Penn State, Southern Methodist University and Pitt," he said.

He ranked WV's strengths—number one defense, second the quarterback, third the offensive line and fourth is the kicking game.

Bowden described Jeff Hostetler the 6-foot-3 212 pound junior quarterback as "great—one of the best in the country" and reportedly Hostetler carries a 4.0 grade point average.

When asked to list FSU's strengths Bowden said, "We have a suspect defense,

below average kicking game and a potentially dangerous offense that has been very inconsistent lately."

In light of this he said his team needs to make "remarkable improvement." "This team is not playing up to its potential, but he added that comes with time and maturity." The best he and the other coaches can do is prepare a plan and hope the boys put determination behind it."

A week after the 13-10 loss to the University of Florida Bowden said team morale is good. He has no doubt they can rebound after a loss and play well.

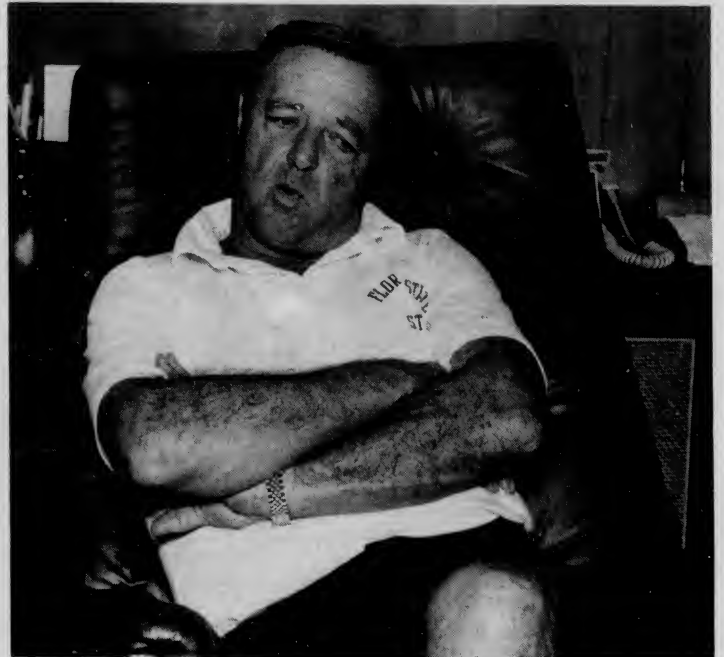
"After LSU they came back and played nearly good enough to win," Bowden said.

Nearly good enough won't suffice this time he said because "the big thing is that we need a win bad. We need to get our momentum turned back around. We can do it next fall but it would be better going into spring practice with it already turned around."

Whether the team can turn the momentum around will depend on just how hungry his boys are.

"West Virginia is a hungry school. There is no rich bowl tradition there. I hope we are hungry too."

FSU's bowl tradition dates back to the 1950 Cigar Bowl. Then head coach Don Veller took his team to Tampa where they upset Wofford 19-6.



Bobby Bowden

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

has compiled a 58-22 record since coming to FSU. This year's 8-3 finish was a real surprise for him.

Since that time FSU has played in the 1955 Sun Bowl, the 1958 Bluegrass Bowl, the 1965 Gator Bowl, 1966 Sun Bowl, the 1967 Gator Bowl, 1968 Peach Bowl, 1971 Fiesta Bowl, the 1977 Tangerine Bowl, and the 1980 and 1981 Orange Bowls.

Bowden said his team is flattered about being able to play in this year's Gator Bowl.

Looking back on the season Bowden said it has "been a real pleasure to coach this group." Though 14 seniors depart which

Bowden said "is about as few as we ever lost," eight defensive and nine offensive starters return. A priority is to recruit "a good high school punter."

Practice for the Gator Bowl begins Thursday for the Seminoles and will continue thru next Wednesday. The players will get a couple days off for Christmas and all are supposed to meet in Jacksonville Dec. 26 for four more days of practice. The Gator Bowl game will be played Dec. 30.

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Klecko bends a few wrists in Tully

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One guy in particular seemed especially interested in testing his wrist-wrestling ability against National Football League Wrist Wrestling Champion Joe Klecko at Tully Gym Saturday afternoon. The man, about 28 years old, tried to pin Klecko even after the competition had ended and commemorative pictures were being taken.

Klecko, his puffy lips spread in a wide smile, tended to remind one of the Incredible Hulk in the final stages of transformation between man and beast. Klecko just smiled at the man as he held him firm. He could have smashed the show-off's hand through the padded platform on which their arms rested anytime he wanted, but he didn't.

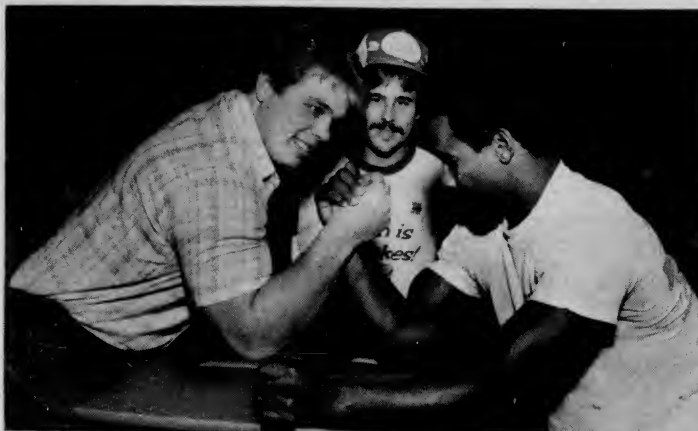
The man walked away red-faced from the exertion, happy, nonetheless, that he hadn't been pinned. He would be able to tell his grandchildren about how a member of the New York Jets "Sack Exchange" hadn't been able to bring him down.

Klecko, following the demonstration, donned his black Skoal painter's cap and moved off to chat with reporters. He wasn't even breathing hard.

"There are guys who get real serious and try to psyche you out," he said. "I'm not that way, though. I go up there and smile and talk a lot. It's just a lot of fun for me."

Klecko, in Tallahassee Saturday afternoon to help promote Skoal chewing tobacco, said it takes good forearm and wrist development to be a successful wrist wrestler.

The Jets linebacker said he'd only been into the sport of wrist wrestling for about three years, but has found wrist curls and finger flexes with rubber bands attached to his



Bulging Biceps

New York Jets' Joe Klecko (l) in town to judge the Skoal wrist-wrestling championship, gets judged himself by Matt Major (c) while he takes on Willie Felts (r).

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

knuckles the best ways of building the proper muscles.

"Technique and speed are the big secrets," he said. "Everybody's pretty equal in strength but if you've got good technique, you can do pretty well. I've even seen guys with no biceps at all get up there and win with good technique."

A key member of the Jets "Sack Exchange" a year ago, Klecko made NFL Defensive Player of the Year. He came up hobbling this season, however, in New York's second game—just before the strike hit. The knee injury has allowed him time for travel around the country to push Skoal but he says he plans to return to the Jets roster by Jan. 2 when things start getting hot and heavy in the AFC playoff race. He firmly believes his team, now 5-1, following yesterday's 32-17 triumph over Tampa Bay, have a pretty good chance of making it all the way to the Super Bowl.

Don't anybody tell Joe Klecko but...

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females—consider themselves fans of America's pastime. The survey also revealed that interest was highest among those younger than 24 and older than 64. Another interesting finding: the more money you make, the more likely you are to love baseball.



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'Noles lose, win without Wiggins

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Behind a record breaking performance from forward Charles Bradley, the University of South Florida beat the University of Florida 77-73 to win their second Florida Four basketball tournament title in as many years.

"It's no secret, you've got to stop Charles Bradley to stop us," conceded South Florida head coach Lee Rose whose Bulls defeated Florida State last year in the finals.

Stopping Bradley proved a mission impossible for both U of F and FSU. Against the Seminoles the sophomore pumped in 42 points to lead the Bulls to a 90-77 first round victory. In the championship game Bradley scored 30 points and claimed MVP honors for the tournament. His performance against the Seminoles broke a previous tournament record held by U of F's Ronnie Williams who scored thirty points to lead Florida over Jacksonville University last year.

In the consolation game FSU beat 81-66. Forced to play the tournament without leading scorer Mitchell Wiggins, the Seminoles played well only in spurts against USF. Wiggins did not make the trip to Gainesville after doctors found him to be suffering from mononucleosis.

Wiggins-less, the Seminoles shot 44 percent from the floor, committed 22 turn-overs and was out rebounded 43-33.

"We still have a good team without Mitchell Wiggins," said FSU head coach Joe Williams at a press conference after the game. "I don't know when he will be back and I told the players that I don't want everyone to try to be a Mitchell Wiggins. That's what happened against USF last night.

This is the second time over the last two years they had to play without Wiggins. Last season Wiggins was not eligible because of the NCAA's transfer rules for the first six games. In those games FSU was 2-4. Adding the two games in the tournament the Seminoles are 3-5 without Wiggins.

"Everyone tried to do too much," said FSU point guard Tony William who scored 16 points and had seven steals against the South Bulls. "We forced too many shots, forced too many fast breaks and forced our zone defense."

The Seminoles seemed to re-group against the JU Dolphins. Playing with greater consistency and a balanced attack, three Seminoles scored in the double figures and two scored nine points.



FSU's Reggie Meadows

shown above against FAMU, was the only Seminole named to the Florida Four All-Tournament team.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

"We kind of needed a loose win," said Williams. "That's been one of our problems. We've been too tight. Some of our players relaxed tonight."

FSU opened a 32-29 lead at halftime over JU, mainly behind the play of freshman Granville Arnold and junior Reggie Meadows. Arnold, the brother of former Seminole roundballer Rodney, played 28 minutes, scored ten points and grabbed five rebounds. Surprising USF in the first round he played 20 minutes and scored nine points.

"Granville came in and did what we needed him to do," said Williams about Arnold's performance against JU. "He shot well and he passed the ball well also. He came down and hit a big shot to break a small drought that we had."

Meadows, who stood as the lone Seminole on the All-Tournament squad led the team in scoring and rebounds with 15 nine respectively against JU.

The All-Tournament team was composed of U of F's Eugene McDowell and Ronnie Williams, JU's Otis Smith, and South Florida's Jim Grandholm.

In the contest against South Florida, Meadows also had a team high 17 points.

The victory against JU upped the Seminoles' record to 3-2. Their next contest comes against Florida at the Civic Center on December 19.

Williams who coached at JU from 1964-1970 faced his former school for the tenth time since coming to FSU. With the Seminole program he is 6-4.

much to get ready for the try-outs. She'll be travelling to Colorado Springs Dec. 27-29 for the trials which will be held at the Olympic training center.

Cecile Reynaud, head coach of the Lady 'Noles volleyball team, said "We feel like Alicia has the physical potential to make it," she said. "It's an open try-out in which people from all over the country were invited."

Cross said she will most likely take the bus to Colorado right after Christmas rather than fly out because air fare is so expensive.

"I'll get out there somehow," she said. "I'll make sure of that."

Alicia Cross to try for Olympic v-ball team

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alicia Cross, a senior on the Florida State University women's volleyball team was given the surprise of her life recently when she received an invitation to try out for the United States women's Olympic team in that same sport.

"It never dawned on me that I would be chosen to try out," said Cross. "I've been playing since ninth grade and I don't have that much experience compared to the rest of the team. The team (FSU) is really happy for me."

Cross said she is in pretty good condition already from having played and trained all season so she isn't doing too

Florida Flambeau Monday, December 13, 1982 / 23

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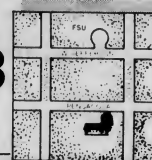
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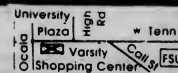
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The 'new kids on the block' hold their own in the Mid-American Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Before they left for Columbia, Missouri, Florida State women's basketball coach Janice Dykehouse said her team was going into the Mid-American Classic as "the new kid on the block." Competition in the tournament matched FSU with Penn St. Missouri and Delta State.

"The new kids" probably gained a lot of respect on their way to a third place finish in the two day tournament.

FSU met Delta State in the consolation game and defeated the Lady Statesmen 75-67. The Lady 'Noles committed 24 first half turn-overs and trailed 34-30 at the half. During the second half, Delta State was prone to throwing the ball away, and did so 16 times. FSU made 13 of 16 free-throws and kept themselves in the game.

FSU's Jan Dykehouse talking to her team during an earlier game in Tully Gym. The team will be on the road until a Jan. 10 home game with Montclair State.

Sue Galkantas' 20 points rallied the comeback. Brenda Cliette was the second highest scorer with 13, Glenda Stokes added 10, LeeVayn Oliver and Lynn Marnie added nine a piece and Joye Burroughs contributed six points.

Against eleventh ranked Penn State in the opening FSU took it down to the wire but lost 86-84. Lisa Foglio's last second shot to tie the game and force overtime bounced off the backboards.

FSU was down 51-47 at halftime, but fought back to bring it to within a basket. Though the Lady 'Noles got a share of the 51 fouls called during the game, they were unable to cash in when it was their turn to shoot from the line. Five front ends of a one-and-one were missed in the first half of the game.

Foglio led the team with 20 points. Stokes and Galkantas each had 14 and Cliette chipped in 13 and Sunnie O'Neal and Oliver contributed 10 apiece.

The Lady 'Noles 6-1 play again Dec. 31 at the Dial Classic in Miami. FSU will meet for the first time Nebraska, Army and Oklahoma State.

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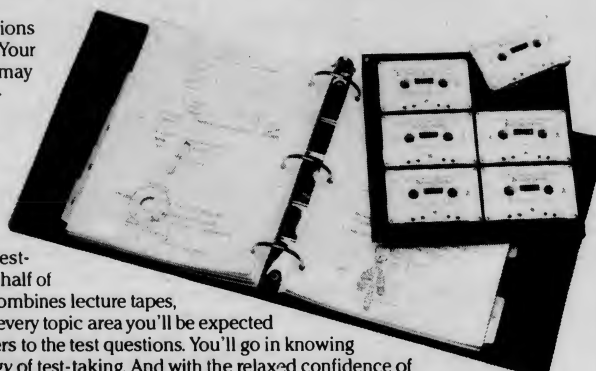
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FAMU's Clayton: 'We decided our fate at the free throw line'

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Close basketball games in Gaither Gym with nearly 250 Rattler fans in attendance are supposed to go to the home team. But Saturday the spirited crowd couldn't keep head coach Mickey Clayton's Rattlerettes from losing the championship game of the Rattlerette Invitational in overtime to the Bethune Cookman College Wildcats 66-64.

Most likely all the Rattlerettes dreamed last night about missed free throws—sixteen to be exact. In the second half FAMU managed to make good only one of 13 trips to the line. During the five minute overtime FAMU had seven freebies and again cashed in only one.

"We decided our fate at the free throw line," Clayton said after the game.

In all honesty the game should not have gone into overtime. The Rattlerettes took the floor assertively. They played steadily and build a 10 point lead. BCC's phenomenal scorer Erma Jones was held to only seven first half points. She finished the

game however with 21 points.

"FAMU did a super job of cutting out our outside shooting," Wildcat head coach Alvin Wyatt said. Once the outside shooting was shut down, BCC took what it could get inside and outside.

The score was knotted at 47 by halftime. The teams came back out on the floor and the Rattlerettes started the second half just as they opened the game. With as much as a six point lead, BCC fought back and tied it at 59 at the end of regulation play when BCC's Brenda Simmons fired from the top of the key with one second left on the clock.

"Going into overtime I thought we had a chance to win it. We really had our chance during regulation, but we blew it with poor free throw shooting. It hurts to lose your own tournament in your own gym," Clayton said.

Cynthia Lee led the Rattlerettes with 15 points. Rosa Hudgins added 12 and Sybil Rivers had 10 points in her first start since a thigh injury sidelined her after only the second game.

Jones led both teams in scoring with 21. She tied the single game and broke the tournament scoring record. Jones' 33 points against Southern in Friday's opening round gave her a 54 point tournament total. FAMU's Hudgins pumped in the previous high—43 points during the tournament last year.

The Rattlerettes downed Savannah State 85-71 Friday. Southern beat Savannah 93-85 for third place. With a 5-3 record FAMU takes off for the holidays. They will be back practicing at the start of the new year for the eight team Holiday Classic in Orlando. Jan. 6-8.

Bethune Cookman 5-0 will also play in the Holiday Classic.



Photos by
Jill Guttman

FAMU's Mania Mack (42) above defends against Bethune Cookman's Brenda Brown. Brown was named MVP of this weekend's Rattlerette Invitational. At left FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton diagrams a play for his team during the final game against BCC.



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Derek
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I love you, KB

TO MY FAPPY FAMILY
MERRY CHRISTMAS I LOVE YOU
MOM

YOU ARE THE LOVE OF MY LIFE!
HAPPY HANNUKA BABEL
I LOVE YOU, LOVE, DARLEN

LOUIS, CHINGA, LIMEY & BILL
HAVE A GREAT BREAK FROM
SCHOOL. LOVE Y'ALL BOO (KW)

Darrell Inseparable we are inseparable
we will stay with a very merry
Christmas day. I Love You, Pamela

To Jim and Tony
Heres to trashing, lipstick
and friendship? Merry Xmas The Sharleys

Paul, Kirt, Nose, Adam, Annie, Dan, Dave
& Tim: Drink eat, drink & be merry!!
Love, the inebriate blonde, MA

MOO.S.
I LOVE YOU BABE
MERRY CHRISTMAS BOO-BOO

Dearest Cutty Sark, The last seven
months were the best will miss you
lots over holidays. Love you, Chris.

Piddler, our first x-mas I'm so happy
Thanks for a great b-day. I love
loving you! yea yea yea! Pooler

Rick, merry xmas! I'm really going
to miss you! Don't overindulge in
too much CS ILY - your Darling Buddy!

ASA, I'M LOOKING FORWARD
TO SPENDING THIS CHRISTMAS
TOGETHER I LOVE YOU! MONA

Dear Sue Angelino, to a very special
dear person in my life, Merry Christ-
mas Jerk Face. All my love Jeff P.

Sweetie-it was been special and un-
forgettable, and only the beginning.
Merry Christmas-I love you.

Dear Santa, Please don't be rude.
Bring me new blue shorts for x-mas,
they're great!!!! Love, Dana Lee

To #18, Dr. Rick: Happy holidays &
may fantasies run wild in '83! (no
more haircuts, OK?) Lush & Love Y/S/A

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
IS MY SUZI BY MY SIDE!!!
LOVE-CHUCK

DEAR BETAS, YOU MAKE ME
FEEL SO LOVED. HAPPIEST OF
HOLIDAYS LOVE ALWAYS, NANCY

Denise-Kinda' like a H.S. flower sale,
Huh? Best wishes on a special holiday.
Love, Scott

Donna-Julie-Kathy-Nanette
Thank you for an unforgettable 21st
birthday Appalled & Repulsed, Joy

Raffi- finally get to spend xmas w/
you! I hope we all have a good time in
Texas and Puerto Rico! Luv, Jeanne

Ora- Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year. Let's Get together
or at least call me. See ya, Randy

To: Pepper-Mayhewians, vollyball
freaks, Dogs' & The Palace. Where
would I be without you? Love Bert

Nancy H. Have a merry Christmas and
a happy holidays. Will be thinking
about you. Delta Love, Randy

Nabbergall,
This is no ruse. Merry Christmas.
Pack your woolies. CB

MERRY CHRISTMAS JANICE
I LOVE YOU
THE RAGE

Laurie, you are a super sister and
friend! Thanks so much for all the
loans! I'll miss you! Love, Deanna

To my action group, you all are
super terrific! Keep on shining!
I'll miss you! God Bless, Deanna

SNOWMAN, MERRY CHRISTMAS!
I want your decision to make you
happy. I hope you want me. Snowflake

Andy-Get that glass away from your
ear. Merry Christmas! PS I love your
jokes - your roommate! Dawn

Doc- No time to talk I got love to get
from you know wh! Merry Christmas, Dawn!

To all the girls in rm G43 of the Car-
lton Bldg & the brothers at the Ebony
lounge, Merry Xmas Mack-Attack

LOVE AND KISSES
To all my buddies: Thanks for the
great times. I'll miss you! Dolly

Andraea, Christmas is special and
so are you. I just wanted to say
that I like you. Someone shy.

Robin Long-I never knew how much
you meant to me until you said "Good
bye" always in love with you. AWF

EDI Roses are red, violets are blue,
none could ask for a better sweetie
than you! Merry Christmas! Guess who

Joe-thanks for always cheering me
up. God has blessed me with you!
Merry Christmas. Matthew: 5:16 Debbie

Leza-Let us rejoice together in the
real meaning of Christmas! Matt 2:21
Psalm 100 you're special! Roomie

Weenie Thanks for all the "well
kimmer you gotta figure" I love you
so much! you've been the greatest!

ANDRAEA: YOU'RE SPECIAL AND
I'LL MISS YOU OVER X-MAS.
MERRY X-MAS LOVE, GEORGE

To the four crazies in 946 McCallum
Hope you all have a great Christmas
and Deni-I'm gonna miss you! Kathy

MA BUCKWHEAT LOCKS CAYDET
LEGS CHEEKS AND NUBS
HAPPY HOLIDAYS POPS

TERRI-DON'T EVER "GET OUT OF
MY FACE." DON'T FORGET THE
WHIPPED CREAM. LYA, KIRK

TERRI-I LOVE YOU, I ALWAYS
WILL. IT MAY BE SOON, JUST
WAIT AND SEE. LOVE KIRK

SCOTT,
"Real men" aren't ticklish behind the
knees. Merry Christmas

TO THE GIRLS IN RM G43 OF THE CAR-
LTON BLDG & THE BROTHERS AT THE EBONY
LOUNGE, MERRY XMAS MACK-ATTACK

TO ALL MY BUDDIES: THANKS FOR THE
GREAT TIMES. I'LL MISS YOU! DOLLY

ANDRAEA, CHRISTMAS IS SPECIAL AND
SO ARE YOU. I JUST WANTED TO SAY
THAT I LIKE YOU. SOMEONE SHY.

ROBIN LONG-I NEVER KNEW HOW MUCH
YOU MEANT TO ME UNTIL YOU SAID "GOOD
BYE" ALWAYS IN LOVE WITH YOU. AWF

EDI ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
NONE COULD ASK FOR A BETTER SWEETIE
THAN YOU! MERRY CHRISTMAS! GUESS WHO

JOE-THANKS FOR ALWAYS CHEERING ME
UP. GOD HAS BLESSED ME WITH YOU!
MERRY CHRISTMAS. MATTHEW: 5:16 DEBBIE

LEZA-LET US REJOICE TOGETHER IN THE
REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS! MATT 2:21
PSALM 100 YOU'RE SPECIAL! ROOMIE

WEENIE THANKS FOR ALL THE "WELL
KIMMER YOU GOTTA FIGURE" I LOVE YOU
SO MUCH! YOU'VE BEEN THE GREATEST!

ANDRAEA: YOU'RE SPECIAL AND I'LL
MISS YOU OVER X-MAS. MERRY X-MAS
LOVE, GEORGE

TO THE FOUR CRAZIES IN 946 MCCALLUM
HOPE YOU ALL HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS
AND DENI-I'M GONNA MISS YOU! KATHY

MA BUCKWHEAT LOCKS CAYDET LEGS
CHEEKS AND NUBS HAPPY HOLIDAYS POPS

TERRI-DON'T EVER "GET OUT OF MY
FACE." DON'T FORGET THE WHIPPED
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IT MAY BE SOON, JUST WAIT AND SEE.
LOVE KIRK

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ROBIN LONG-I NEVER KNEW HOW MUCH
YOU MEANT TO ME UNTIL YOU SAID "GOOD
BYE" ALWAYS IN LOVE WITH YOU. AWF

EDI ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
NONE COULD ASK FOR A BETTER SWEETIE
THAN YOU! MERRY CHRISTMAS! GUESS WHO



D.O.L., I'll keep trying...Thanks.
Merry Xmas. Friends forever! Still
Love you. Smiles and kisses...it's me

HEY ALL YOU FLAMBOIDS,
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
LOVE, GUPIE-MAN

JUST 5 MORE MINUTES FOR
SOME PR. LOVE SC.

BUBBA, HAVE A SAFE TRIP TO
'THE BIG O' AND A MERRY
CHRISTMAS.

LOVE YOU MUCH, SWEET CHEEKS

Tony (best bouncer at Brown Derby),
Spend your million wisely. The next
may not come as easily. I'll miss
you!! Who will I send water to? Good
luck, and Merry Christmas. Come
back soon. Love, Mary.

Welcome to FL JFD, glad you're
finally here. Can't wait to be there.
Merry Xmas. Love ya tons & tons LAP

To Kristin- Bill- Paul - and Steve
The true bear with me friends - a
special holiday wish for joy and
happiness. Xtra wishes for FKA.
Hope U R happy!!

TO THE OCEOLA DIPHEADS:
MERRY CHRISTMAS BIG GUYS.
HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL
HOLIDAY. LOVE,

THE L.A. SOUTHERN BELLE

KSR, Thanks for always being there.
Be sure to let me know what it is like
in the REAL world. XXXO, Patty

Every day that you are gone,
I will yearn for you all day long.
Thoughts of you will be in my dream
As I can tell by how I dream.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BABE!
LOVE, PUNK

Beautiful-
HEY BABY DOLL, IT KEEPS
GETTING BETTER ALL THE
TIME. YOUR FAVORITE GROUPIE.

JLCS50 - Remember the peachtree,
New York, Canada, Daytona,
Panama, Disney World,
Diamond rings and me!

DEAR DANA COMERACHI,
YOU'RE A GREAT ROOMMATE
MERRY X-MAS. LOVE LA
DON'T EAT IT!

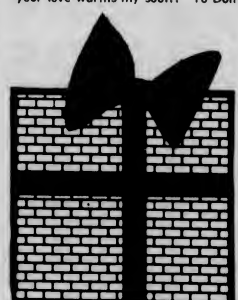
LYNN ANN - CONGRATS ON JULY 2
MAKING IT THROUGH JW'S CLASS
GOOD LUCK IN THE BIG CITY.
THANKS FOR HELPING ME MAKE
IT THRU. YOU'RE A GREAT ROOM-
MATE AND A GREAT FRIEND. MIN

C.O. loves you, I love you, but it doesn't
seem to be enough. Christmas could
be merrier if we could stay together,
but it seems the harder we try, the
unhappier we make each other.

I love you still, I always will.
Your Lampbunny

FLAMBEAU PRODUCTION STAFF
HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
I WANT TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

LOVE, KINK



MERRY CHRISTMAS



SCOTT'SSH-I'M TIRED' GONNA
MISS U & THOSE EYES! BABE
'THANK U I LOVE U' LAUREN

Lloyd- Now all of FSU knows U R my
Doodles & I love U! Thank x 6 mos.
of muzzling! Here's 2 N.Y. XOKaren

Sharon & Kelley, you are both simply
divine and I shall miss both of you
terribly. Take care, Deanna

Mistletoe and Kisses- more fun than
scuba-dives & misses. So Tim-
have a Merry. (Me, for example!)

MY LOVE TO YOU RANGER-MAN
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
LOVE, AMAZON LADY

Merry x-mas! Jenny & Laurie the
best lil sis' a big sis could have!
Love in KA, Sally

FRED, HAPPY 17 MONTHS AND
9 DAYS!!-SOUNDS BETTER ALL
THE TIME!! LOVE, SAL

SWEET DARLING, CHRISTMAS IS A
LOT MORE FUN WITH YOU
AROUND. SWEET DUMPLING

Eternal love to a wonderful person
and a great friend my husband, Mr.
Ronald Keith Boyd. I love you! Bonita

C12: Getting to know you has been
great! You prove that big surprises
do come in small packages! A14

Linda R. Here is your 1st personal
from me this year. Do you want to
wrestle? I do. Miss ya! love, W-Bone

Noel

FSP-Without you on Christmas eve,
my mistletoe will go to waste! Merry
X-mas anyway.-Your Polo Lover

TO THE MEN AT CHI PHU
Thanks for a great semester! Merry
Christmas & see ya next yr! Luv Sue

E T call home sweetie and tell them
you're with me. We are my wish for
Christmas, love & kisses

Dear Ida, This X-mas will be our 1st
shared together. I know you'll make it
my fondest. All my love, Scott

Tony, You hot, sexy Theta Chi pres.
Six months and still going strong.
Merry Christmas. I love you, Beamer

T.T. I will be thinking about you
every second we are apart. Merry
Christmas. I love you, C&C

CB Honey- Thanks for the past year.
Looking forward to X-mas with you. I
hope this is the first of many. Lee

CTP
Pour tois toudours

Cindy

Racing Re-cap

BY D. PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was foggy and raining in Tallahassee this past weekend, but the weather for road racing in Orlando proved to be good. Herb Wills of the Racing South men's team finished second in a credible 1:05; 26.7 for the Tangerine Bowl half-marathon. 1st place went to John Tuttle of Liberty National Track Club in 1:04:21.5.

"Training has been going really well," said Wills. "The mystifying thing about it is that my last couple of races haven't been what I had hoped."

A road racing first was accomplished in Wakulla Springs. Saturday morning at 7:45 three groups of runners began the first annual Ultra-distance Classic. They trucked their way through 50 kilometers (31 miles), 50 miles, and 100 kilometers (62 miles).

Barney Klecker from Minnesota finished first 2:51:53 in the 50K just one minute shy of the American record. Local favorite Steve Meade was second in 3:16:20.

Frank Bozanich of Seattle, Washington won the 50 miler in 5:14:40 and Ray Krolewicz of Columbia, S.C. took first in the 100K in 7:24:26.

T.C. Carrol of Wakulla won the YMCA Hills and Thrills 5,000 meter run in 17:39.

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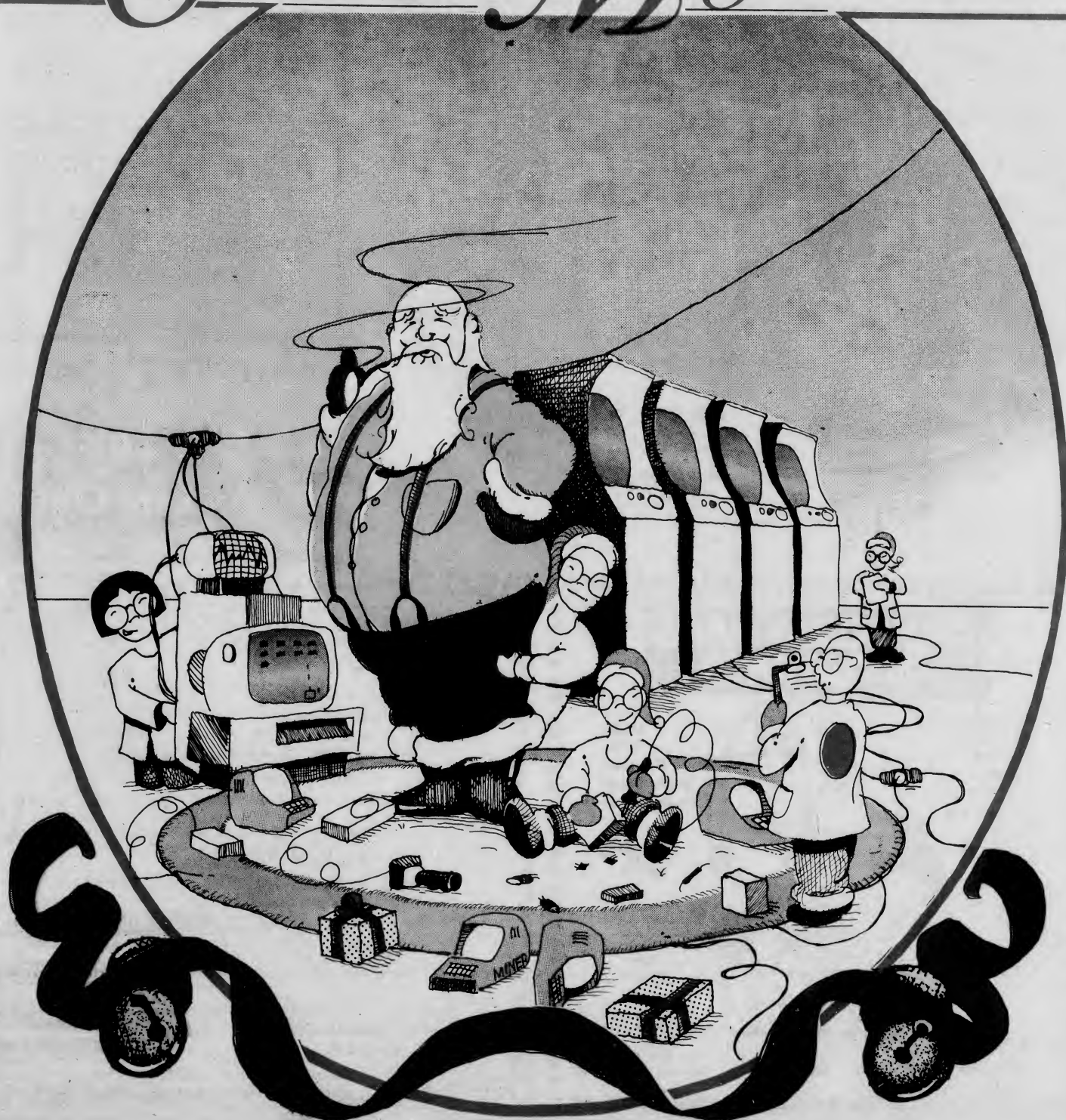


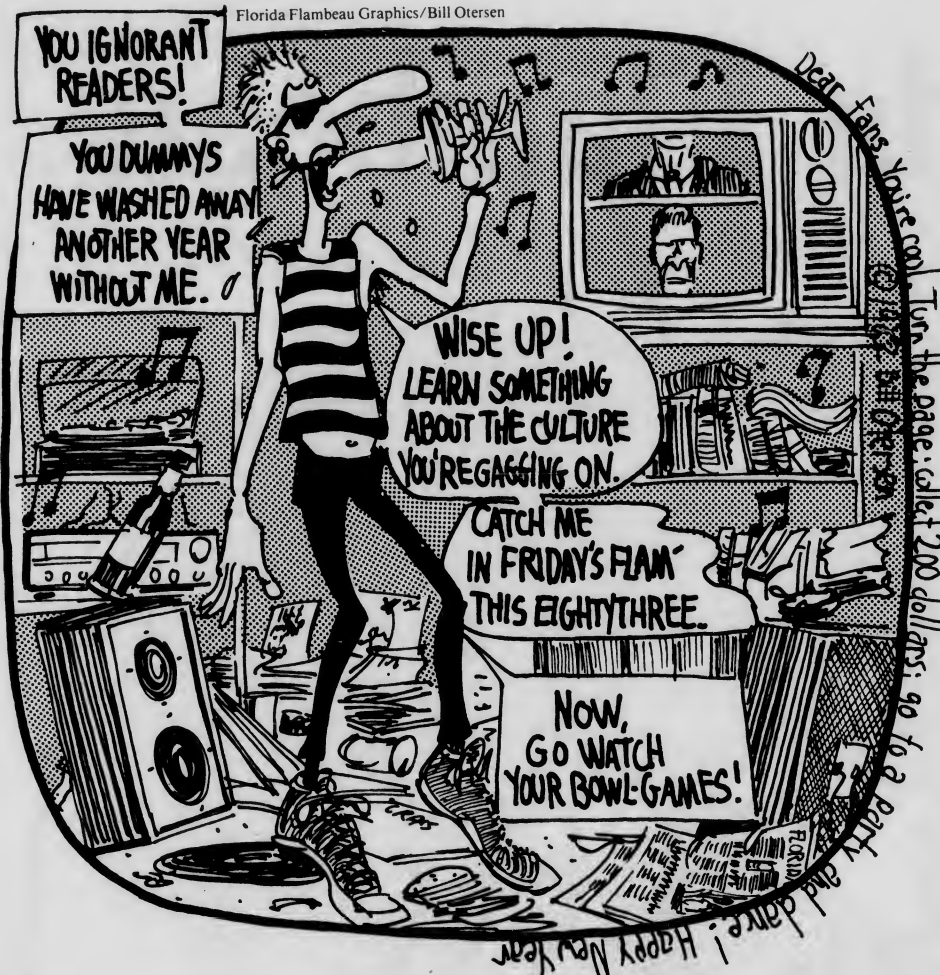
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It may be the season to be jolly, but a lot of us will hit a slump when the fun's over. To find out why and what to do about it, see Deborah Hartley's story on page 4.

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Cover Art by Darryl Miner

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Don't let post-Christmas blues get you down

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The living room is bathed in a warm, holiday glow. A fire flickers in the fireplace, the tree glitters with tinsel and ornaments and the family gathers round. In one corner of the room, the grandparents sit holding hands and smiling fondly at each other, remembering Christmases past. The well-scrubbed grandchildren play peacefully with their new toys beneath the tree. Mom and Dad, surveying the scene of love and contentment and plenty, hug each other and look around as if to say, "It is good."

This, of course, is not my family. The people in the above scene are part of a television commercial or magazine layout. In my family, children run around a lot and scream and squabble over presents—"Mommy, mommy, he got more than I did. She's playing with my doll again." At least one of my aunts usually has a little to much to drink and starts a fight with her husband. My grandfather announces, every year, that he and my grandmother have spent far too much for Christmas and that next year things are going to be different.

If you wonder, like I do, why your family can't be more like the people on TV and feel vaguely depressed after the holidays, you may be suffering from a mild case of the post-holiday blues.

The post-holiday blues are a recognizable psychological phenomenon. They frequently beset people who are alone, recently divorced or widowed, or simply disappointed that their family doesn't measure up to the advertised ideal.

"It's important for people to realize that no one has a perfect family situation," says Dr. David Kirk, of Catholic Social Services. "On TV and in Christmas specials, the media promote an ideal picture of the family. In the 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men atmosphere,' people's problems seem magnified. It's easy to start thinking your family is not as close or loving as it should be."

"Yet 98 percent of the nation lives outside of the ideal family," Kirk said. "There are ups and downs in life, and as long as you're continuing to work through these things with

good periods and bad, then your family is probably about average. You have to distinguish between the ideal and the realistic."

Kirk says that during the Christmas season a "traditional" part of the holiday depression syndrome is that people lose their sense of perspective.

"They believe the rest of the world has a happy, loving existence. At this time of the year, single people especially or the recently divorced feel that all the rest of the world has someone there. They may feel they're not as much a part of the family. At the time of year when there's a natural pulling together of families, single people can have intensified feelings of loneliness."

Kirk believes that if more people understood the phenomenon of post-holiday depression, they would be less alarmed by their feelings.

"Be aware that in many cases these feelings are temporary. Armed and inoculated with the knowledge that these feelings occur naturally during the holiday season may help some people work through them. For many people they are temporary, and will alleviate themselves in a few weeks, when things get back to normal."

Both Kirk and Chris Cooper, a "crisis intervention" counselor with the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center's Emergency Services, say there are certain signs that post-holiday depression has evolved into or may be masking a more serious problem with depression. The danger signals which indicate that some form of counseling or therapy may be necessary include social withdrawal, altered sleep patterns, loss of appetite, immobilization in the face of everyday activities, recurrent feelings of depression over a period of several weeks, feelings of hopelessness and thoughts about suicide.

"When people avoid family and friends and are unable to perform normal tasks, like getting up and going to work, I usually advise them to seek counseling and help refer them to the appropriate source," Cooper says.

As a crisis intervention counselor, Cooper often deals with people experiencing both mild and severe forms of post-

holiday depression.

"I like to distinguish between serious depression and the post-holiday blues," Cooper says. "The post-holiday blues are feelings of sadness, of being let down after all the excitement is over. Some people are particularly susceptible to these feelings of sadness. People who are generally alone—divorced, single, widowed—or parents, particularly divorced parents, whose kids have grown up and gone their separate ways. The 'empty nest' syndrome can hit especially hard at Christmas."

Cooper also says that people with a history of depression or alcohol-substance abuse are at risk for the post-holiday blues.

"It's usually after the holidays and the excitement and planning are over that people feel sad. At that point, the person has the chance to become preoccupied with self."

"People try to hold out over the holidays, they try to hang in there," he says. "If they have an alcohol problem, they may overindulge in all the partying that goes on during the season. They get involved in that fever which goes along with the holiday spirit. Then they're let down when everything isn't perfect."

"That's the most notable feature of the post-holiday blues: magnified expectations, particularly involving other people like family members, and a feeling of sadness and disappointment when the real doesn't match the magnified ideal."

Cooper has some advice for people who think their circumstances or personal problems may make them susceptible to the post-holiday blues. Cooper suggests that anyone who feels depressed around the holidays beware of overindulgence, whether in alcohol, drugs or the round of parties.

"Alcohol is a depressant," Cooper says. "It will magnify depression. Also make sure you get enough sleep. Not getting enough rest affects our emotions and the way we think."

"As a secondary measure, I suggest people take the time to

Turn to DEPRESSION, page 7

Underclass is lost amidst Christmas binge

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As auto sales and housing starts to rise, and, especially, as early Christmas shopping seems brisk, Reagan officials are optimistic that the long awaited consumer-led recovery may have come.

But big city mayors are worried about something else—a rapidly increasing flow of homeless people into their cities. They hope that they are just transients between jobs, available to be absorbed into a recovering economy.

Unfortunately, signs from other countries in similar straits indicate these "new poor" are going to be a permanent part of our urban landscape. They can be seen by the thousands in most of Europe's major cities.

While administration officials still believe that new economic growth will cut down the number of our new poor, the signs are multiplying that even if economic growth resumes, it will be with permanently high unemployment.

Throughout the nation, major businesses are cutting their work forces, hoping to keep productivity high by substituting machines for workers. And in thousands of urban small businesses or on rural farms, employers prefer to hire immigrants or old poor.

The new poor came from all walks of middle- and working-class life. There are the families encamped in vans or men in business suits. But a very large number of them are young people from middle-class backgrounds. Unlike the 1960s, when the "flower children" by and large still could return to their parents' home, many now have no place to go back to. And, unlike immigrants, they have no friends or relatives or urban community with whom they can bed down until some opportunity comes by. That gives them the ultimate anonymity of no address and no

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telephone number.


Besides all their problems, the new poor have to battle against an ingrained antipathy among all too many Americans against poverty. The ancestors of most Americans came here to escape poverty. In the 1960s, most Americans supported the government-led effort to eradicate poverty, even though they did not relish the idea of poor and dark-skinned folk coming into their neighborhoods. And then in the 1970s, Americans decided to forget about poverty.

Perhaps we are just becoming like people elsewhere in the world who look on poverty as an unfortunate but natural condition of life. But we might consider that in France, for example, a distinction has always been made between the poor and the miserable. The poor, as the French see it, are people who survive, even if barely. "Les Miserables" are those who cannot even survive, like the tortured loner in Victor Hugo's great novel.

Many of the new poor worked hard as individuals to get into the workforce. They qualified, got jobs and thought they were moving on up the career ladder of achievement. Now they have been ejected, and as individuals are left to fend for themselves.

The philosophy that governs the Reagan administration, and even more the kindred Thatcher government in Britain, is that our overloaded economic systems must be subject to a thorough shake-up so that the useful can be sorted out from the helpless. Once out, the stronger will get up and find their own economic ways. The others who can't will

Turn to UNDERCLASS, page 7



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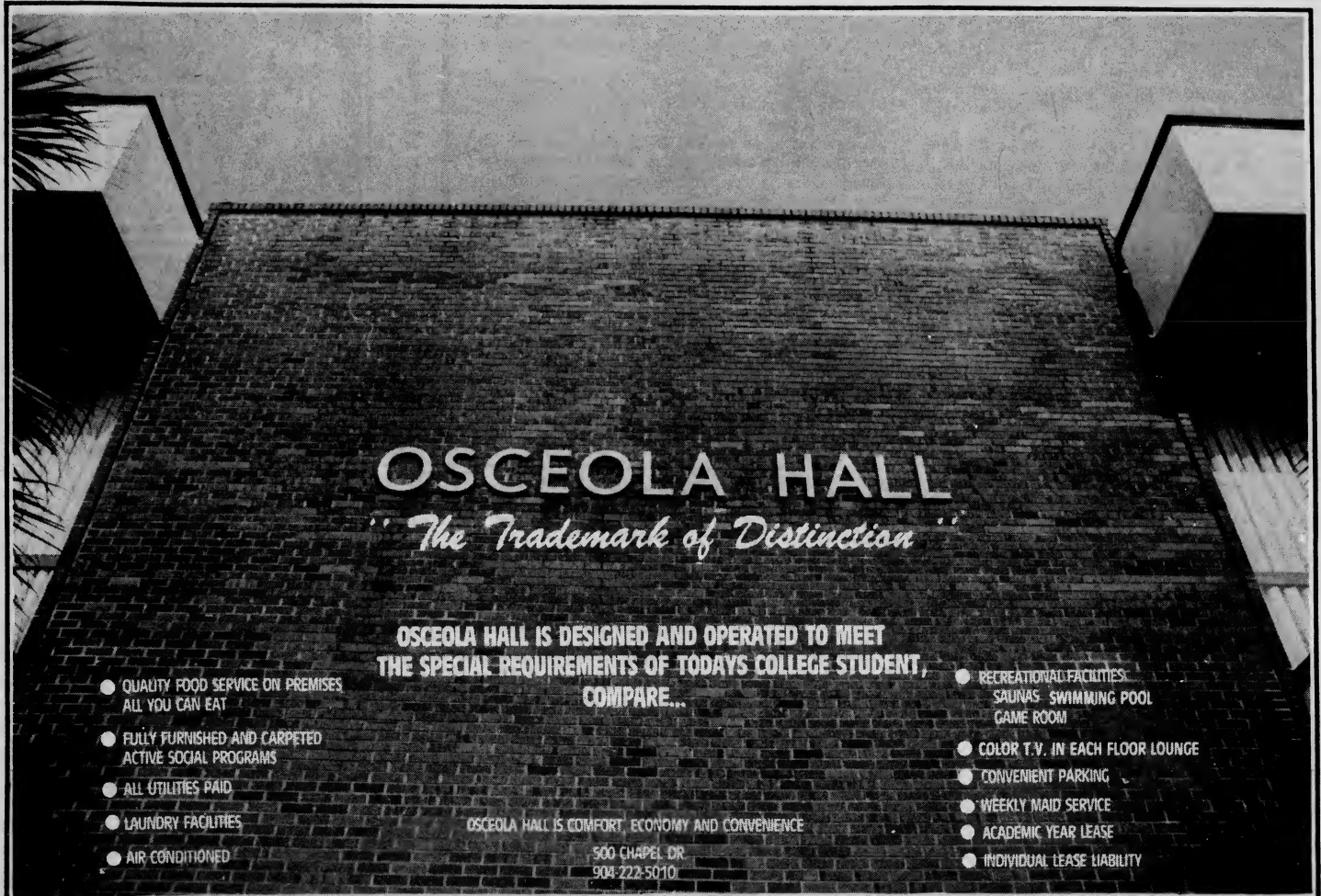
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Can Santa Claus be saved?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

I was honored a few days ago to play a role that will not be around for much longer—I was, if only for an imaginative few minutes, Santa Claus, ho-ho-hoing my way through a telephone call to an excited young boy. I was more than happy to play the voice of Santa (even if it did bring me a few strange looks from my co-workers) for a pair of reasons.

First, because of the obvious joy talking to Santa brought to young Marlon. Second, because of the opportunity it gave me to take part in a truly great myth that will not be around much longer.

Santa Claus, you see, has become an endangered species.

Not that I expect to one day see the last image of Santa disappear from this earth. Exactly the opposite. There are more Santas around now than ever. St. Nick beams at you from toy packages and shop windows; he comes flying in on the wavelengths to leer into every living room. There are enough cotton beards and faded red suits in America to put a Santa into every mall in the nation. Gas, jobs and money may be in short supply, but there shall never be a dearth of Santas.

Rather, I fear Santa Claus will go the way of the cypress tree. Long after the last stately cypress has fallen before the mechanical buzz of a chain saw, there will be huge cypress trunk clocks and fancy cypress table-tops jamming the living rooms of the upwardly mobile. Santa Claus, like the cypress, will be with us forever, but not in the form we know.

Santa will no longer be the spirit of something special, a mythical embodiment of generosity and love. Generosity and love are strong incentives for belief, but even the innocent are not necessarily stupid. Your children may have never heard "The Night Before Christmas," but they have seen Santa pandering to the monied multitudes in a million different ways. They understand that St. Nick sells diamonds and hamburgers and cheaply-made toys, they've seen his curvy helpers peering out from the newspaper liquor store ads. They've seen a stubby little Santa with green skin and glowing finger come waddling into that generic American living room, bringing with him not love and kindness, but ET computer video game cartridges. Your children may have heard the good stories about Santa a time or two, but they've seen jolly ol' St. Nick whore for profit a dozen times a day. And they remember that.

Santa Claus the salesman is alive and well, but the Santa Claus who stands for wonderment and kindness is dying. He's been crucified, nailed to the front of every American shopping mall by the bloody-handed profiteers who see him only as a means to make a few more dollars.

It angers me that the new generation of children will never

FRIENDLY FIRE

have the chance to love Santa. They have been robbed of their opportunity to go through that first great ritual of growing up: realizing just how many chimneys there are in the world, and knowing that it just cannot be done. America's children lost Halloween to the Tylenol murders, and they are losing Santa Claus to the profiteers. With each theft, they lose a little more of their youth, and of their irreplaceable innocence.

I'm tempted to suggest that we enact legislation to protect Santa Claus, and through him, protect our children. After all, there are laws to protect other elements of our heritage. It is illegal to shoot eagles, and less than two weeks a man was gunned down because he threatened the Washington Monument. Why not declare Santa a national treasure, and ban gratuitous use of his image?

I know it can't be done, of course. There are legal concepts in the way, concepts like public domain and freedom of expression. Even more, there are powerful people out there who know that in Santa they have a Good Thing, and they're not about to let him go. The sort of person who will pervert an innocent child's heroes for profit is not the type given to sentimentality.

There is another solution that comes to my mind, a solution composed of the memory of a miracle. I was very young and Santa very real at the time, but my sister was old enough to have the beginnings of doubt. The fact that we lived in Hawaii, where reindeer were mythical and chimneys absurd, didn't help. But that special Christmas morning, using crushed ice and a pair of army boots, my father left an icy trail of bootprints from the side door to the tree and back. For my wide-eyed, utterly enchanted sister, Santa lived another year.

That thought, that we could all just believe Santa into remaining pure, like Peter Pan's followers believing the dying Tinkerbelle back to life, that thought pleases me. And, like Peter Pan, could change our belief into positive action. We could all simply say, "I will not allow you to steal my children's innocence," turn our backs on products and stores that are leeching off Santa, and walk away. A boycott could save Santa.

But that, too, will never happen. It would be too much work to find products untainted by greed, too much effort to bring the spirit of Christmas back into the Dec. 25th celebration of commercialism. The profiteers are, after all, only a part of our culture, and our culture long ago chose materialism as its diet. People would simply rather buy their children computers than save them a little bit of childhood.

Besides—no one really believes in Santa Claus.

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Depression *from page 4*

do something they really enjoy. If they have a hobby or interest which gives them pleasure the rest of the year, it can help them during the holiday season."

Cooper recommends that people who are depressed talk over the problem with family, friends, a clergyman or a counselor.

"Family and friends may actually be able to help and, after all, that's what they're there for. Most clergy these days have some counseling background, and if the problem is too serious for them to handle they can suggest another source."

Cooper says there are a multitude of counseling resources within the Tallahassee community. Both Catholic Social Services and Faith Counseling by Faith Presbyterian Church offer non-religious counseling on a sliding-scale fee. The Apalachee Community Mental Health Center offers counseling based on a negotiable fee. The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, 224-6333, has trained volunteers who offer immediate counseling over the phone, twenty-four hours a day, and can make referrals for further counseling. Students at Florida State University can get help through either the FSU Mental Health Center or the FSU Counseling Center.

There are several other alternative sources of help in Tallahassee, and a call to Telephone Counseling and Referral or the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center can put clients in touch with the most appropriate source of help.

As Cooper says, many things can trigger a case of the post-holiday blues.

"People joke about being depressed when the Mastercharge bills come in, but some people do go out and spend too much money wanting to make other people happy. Then it's over in just a few days, and the person may be very disappointed."

Underclass *from page 5*

then be helped through some ultimate streamlined safety net.

The rub may be that the new poor fit in nowhere, neither in an economy that no longer needs their individual skills, nor in urban labor markets where their isolation makes them unattractive job candidates.

In the Christmas season of hope, what hope is there for these new poor aside from the will-o-the-wisp of a recovered economy, or some grandiose national proposal for "reindustrialization?"

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Nancy Reagan's secret Christmas wish list

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My best girlfriend in Londres is named Glenda Slag, see, and she's a *journalist*. No really. She's just a *darling*. She covers *all the best* politicos and those horse-y people in Gucci headscarves and ambassadors and stuff. And she writes about this *beau monde* for just the *sweetest* little magazine called *Private Eye*.

Well, the other week my friend Glenda (who taught me absolutely everything I *know*) went to dinner at the American Embassy (she wore a simple little Emmanuel with only 15 yards of lace embroidered with Australian wallaby eyelashes) and when the ladies retired to leave the gentlemen their port, *what do you think* she found as she was reaching under her chair to get rid of her gum?

It was a piece of *pink scented* (tea rose) note paper with writing on it. *Whose* writing, you ask? Tee-hee. Just wait a minute. I'll tell you when I *get* ready.

Anyway, Glenda secretes the paper inside her *decolletage* and makes polite chit and chat with that awful Mrs. Louis the she-ambassador and a whole bunch of positively *forkbending* females like *Barbara Cartland* who was wearing that nauseous pink again and Princess Michael of Kent who is *so thick* that when she saw adorable Prince William she thought his *marvelous* blond hair was red.

When Glenda (marvelous creature!) finally got away from this *rank* do, she perused the paper and found it was *HOT STUFF* you better believe it *honey*. So she took it to

D.K. ROBERTS

her employer and said how 'bout it Lord Gnome (he is the 3rd Baron Gnome of Gnome) is this *HOT STUFF* or what?

You *simply won't* believe this part. Gnome refused to publish it. He said (vile little man!) that it was *too trashy* even for his mag.

Well! You can bet Glenda flounced right out of that little twerp's fake-oak panelled office (she was wearing a Perry Ellis suit in a puce and apricot plaid). BUT (sweet thing!) she decided to send the *find* to me here with the cutest little note.

"Darling!" it said, "Dearest Poppet Precious Pup! Since you are my *best friend* and a wonderful *little writer* in your own cute youthful way, I want you to have this token of my *esteem*. Gnome (I'll never let him *fondle* my ankles again, the little *fink*) refuses to print it. But I think people have a right to *know*, angel, n'est-ce pas? Something like this could start or stop wars. Send the cheque to the usual place. Ti-ra. Glenda xxxxxxxx P.S., I hope you aren't still wearing that *ghastly* green St. Laurent. It makes you look like a *stockbroker*."

My hands just *trembled* as I unwrapped the paper. And sure enough, it was all Glenda (what a woman!) said it would be.

The Secret Christmas List of Nancy Reagan, First Lady of the United States of America (so there Betsey Bloomingdale).

If anybody finds this, it will be really tacky of her if she doesn't *burn* it right away.

I gave Ronnie my Christmas List the other day when he came into my room and asked what his little Munchkin (I love it when he talks dirty) wanted Santa Claus to bring her this year. Naughty boy. I think he was only trying to see me in my *slip*. Anyway, I gave him a long list with the usual on it: 1. Ruby and coral collar from Bulgari; 2. Wedgwood Ruby Tonkin dinner service with 24K gold rims; 3. a five-gallon jug of *Joy* (the scent Ronnie likes best); 4. the usual. Blah-blah-blah jewels and furs. That's all he ever gives me anyway. Birthday, Anniversary, Christmas—jewels and furs and once he gave me a humidifier for my room in California.

Great Big Hairy Deal.

He has *no idea* what I'm really like. He thinks I'm just here for his *benefit*. It's enough to make a person stop getting permanents on her *hair*.

This is what I really want. And if I don't get it. I'll hold my breath until I turn blue and I'll scream and scream until I'm *sick*.

1. I want a whole colony of those cute little Alaskan seals and a baseball bat so I can smack them over the heads all by myself and *then* have a coat made. I want them to turn their little furryfaces and big liquid eyes up to me like a Mommy then crunch! go their little skulls. Next thing they know, I'm wearing them to a Foster Grandparents rally.

2. I want one of those darling MX things for my boudoir. Roxanne Pulitzer had a trumpet. I think that's *kinky*. Anyway, I don't want to *sleep* with it. I don't want to *sleep*

Turn to NANCY, page 9



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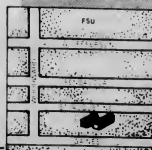


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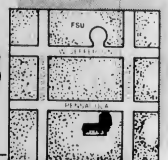
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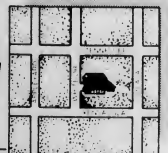


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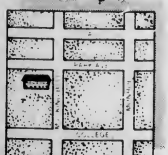


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Nancy

from page 8

with anything. I want to put a pink tulle slipcover over it and use it as a hat tree. It's the *perfect* shape. And I could talk to it at night (more fun than you know who, giggle, giggle!). It could be my friend. Sniff. I don't have many friends. They're all *jealous*, mean cats.

3. I want some Orders to wear on my (ooh Nancy, you're so naughty!) *bosom*. That Queen Elizabeth woman has loads of them. She has *at least* one for every outfit. It's not fair. Ronnie could do something about it if he loved me. We went to dinner at Windsor Castle with those British Royal people and *everybody* had an Order except *me*, even that Princess Margaret who was so snotty she would hardly even *talk* to me which is *disgusting* when you think *what sort* of woman she is anyway.

4. Oh Santa, oh God, please. There's one thing I want more than anything in the *WHOLE WORLD*. I want Paul Newman. I want him *so much*. I had my maid go out and buy six cases of his salad dressing and fill my bath up with it. Then I cut out the pictures from that *Time* magazine article and glued them to the bathroom walls. I kept lying there in the salad dressing (*his* salad dressing) saying, Yes, Paul. Oh how I've loved you, *adored* you from the *moment*, the *second* I saw you in *The Silver Chalice*. Your blueblueblue eyes, your wonderful (I'm blushing!) legs. Oh, leave that boring Woodward woman. She doesn't know how to *dress*. We can run away to Mexico together. Oh Paul, if only you knew how many lonely nights I shut my eyes and dream of your huge cowboy arms around me...

So, Bunnies, it breaks off here. But my goodness gosh! I mean, I *never knew* that Nancy was into *seals*. I thought it was just *mink*. I mean, can you imagine what this is going to do for our relations with *Canada*? What a diplomatic breakthrough! And Glenda and I are proud that we are the ones (wave, Glenda!) that brought you the document that shows *OUR FIRST LADY* in such a close, human light. Merry Christmas, Nancy. I hope the baseball bat is a *pink* one.

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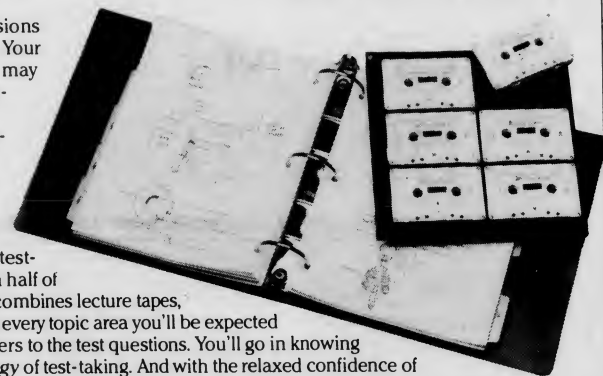
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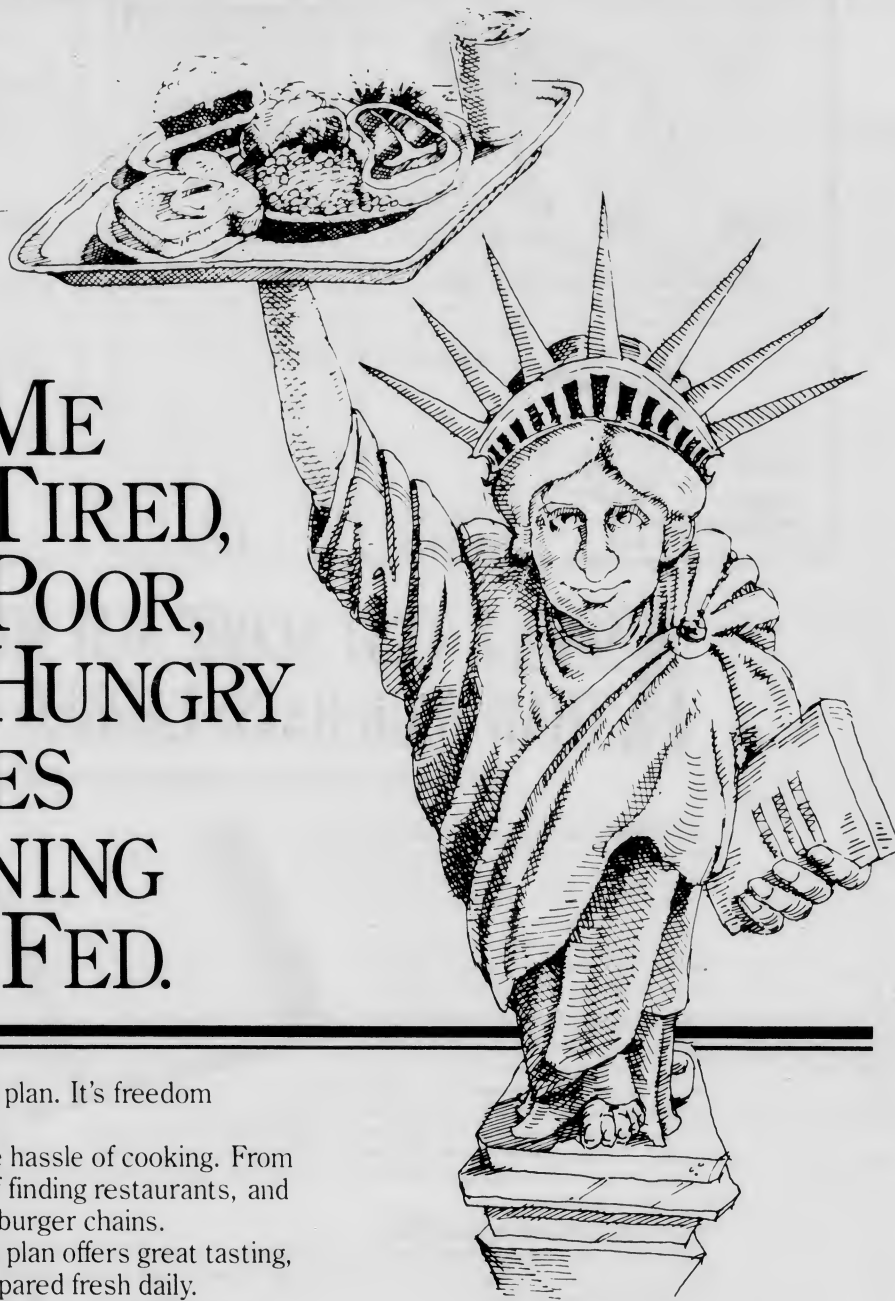
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This holiday season spurs a rush to save, not spend

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DETROIT — For the first time that we can recall, the holiday season has precipitated a rush by shoppers to save money, not spend it.

Vying aggressively for the Christmas dollar this year are two new contenders, banks and savings associations, which have been offering "ultra-high interest" (as high as 20 percent in some places) on short-term deposits to attract customers to newfangled accounts.

For the most part, this is a healthy shift. The advent of "money market bank accounts" this week and next month's arrival of high-interest-bearing, "Super NOW" accounts is expected to bolster a recent turnaround in the sliding national savings rate. With the help of federal deregulation, financial institutions are, after several difficult years, about to give the independent money market funds a taste of their own medicine. The new accounts don't exactly constitute a bailout, but they may keep some institutions afloat.

Yet in our nationwide hustle for high returns, we may be encouraging banks to bear down harder on the bottom line, a habit that, without some tinkering, may not be in the best interest of our nation's future.

Time was, of course, when savers had a general idea of how their money was invested. As a general rule banks have favored commercial loans while savings associations have specialized in home mortgages.

When other markets became more profitable, however, some financial institutions began diversifying as state and federal laws allowed. Money once deposited locally was increasingly invested elsewhere. Deregulation has since made diversification the rule.

With today's new plan to remove limits on the interest that banks and thrifts can

offer, nearly all financial institutions will feel forced to join the chase. But not all can win. Indeed, the new accounts have been created so suddenly by the federal Depository Deregulatory Committee that institutions are still figuring out ways to make them profitable.

Inevitably, the war for consumer dollars will only exacerbate tension between short-term, high-yield investment—stocks and

HERE AND NOW

treasury bills, for example—and long-term projects that need investors' dollars as well.

While private investors may deserve a share of America's shrinking capital base, so do housing, education, health care and clean air and water. The more that financial institutions direct dollars away from these needs, the more we may come to regret our shortsightedness.

As the Boston *Globe* reported last week, some Americans have already signaled their interest in preserving the balance between personal and social gain. The Washington-based Calvert Group Fund, one of five "socially responsive" money market mutual funds, opened seven weeks ago, and is earning a competitive 9.2 percent interest. It focuses investment on companies, big and small, which among other things preserve the natural environment, involved workers in decision-making, practice equal opportunity and foster concern for human needs. Said Calvert's Katherine Bardsley: "We aim to prove that you don't have to sacrifice yield to have a social objective."

Of course, not everyone sees an advantage in setting down criteria for investments other than the rate of return. Bankers, in their own interest, cannot. And, for some people investment, like a hobby, is more a factor of personal whim than personal responsibility.

Yet unless enough of us place adequate interest in projects that pay broader dividends, our future may not be worth the savings.

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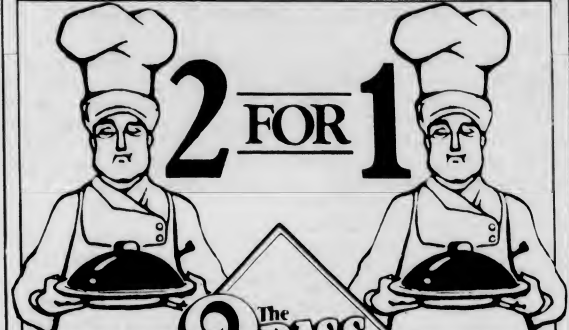


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Poll: Students more racist

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Today's college students are more racist and conformist than students of a decade ago, at least in Maryland. That's the conclusion of two surveys of freshmen at the University of Maryland. 36 percent of the 18 and 19-year-olds polled said whites have a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, and more than half said blacks shouldn't try to buy homes in white areas. When asked about their politics, the students viewed communists, socialists and liberals more negatively than did the Freshmen of 1970. According to the University's Counseling Center Director, "People had more variety in their viewpoints 10 years ago—now they tend to go along with the crowd."

The folks who know say the United States has produced only four truly great presidents. Penn State history professor Robert Murray polled nearly 1,000 American historians and found they bestowed top honors on Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, in that order. "Near-great" status was accorded to Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson and Harry Truman. Who rated

lowest? Ulysses Grant, Warren Harding and Richard Nixon. Murray thinks the future may treat Nixon more kindly, but history professors probably won't. Says Murray, "You ought to see the scandalous adjectives historians use to describe him and his administration."

Members of the Dutch Armed Forces have been granted the right to wear earrings. The move may come as no surprise to anyone acquainted with the history of Holland's army, which 20 years ago issued hairnets to its long-haired recruits. Said a spokesman at the time, "If we enforced the haircutting rule, most would look for some other job."

Dosing your soldiers with Valium may not seem like the best way to win a war, but starting in January, the drug will be standard issue for the British Armed Forces. The Valium will be part of a chemical "cocktail" designed to immunize the troops against nerve gas. Although the British Defense Ministry described the drug as an anti-convulsant it is, of course, a powerful tranquilizer—and may leave the soldiers too relaxed to fight.

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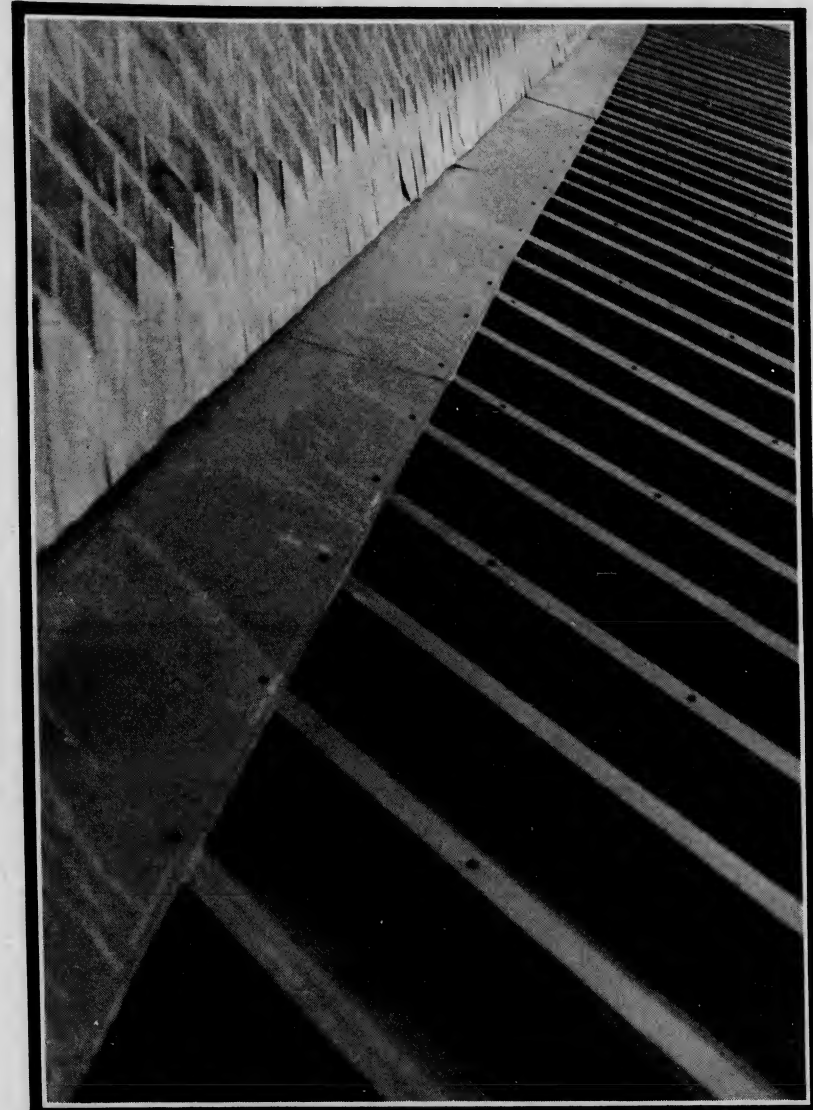
Perspective



The right sort of eye sees art wherever it looks. Commonplace objects become uncommon, the standard becomes unusual and the ordinary unique when viewed with the proper perspective. That's the key—perspective. Here we give you a look at the Civic Center through the perspective of Steve Roche.



Photos by Steve Roche



Summer is gone—at last—and with it the celluloid invasion of sci-fi sagas, video-game epics and gooey slasher flicks. Hooray! Now we can enjoy some *real* movies, from fast-paced comedies to gritty, angst-ridden drama as...

Hollywood rings in the season

After a lengthy summer season marked by space-age fantasy films and video-game epics aimed at a largely adolescent market, the holiday movies have arrived. And, traditionally, that means its time for Hollywood to turn serious and offer dramas and comedies that arouse adult sensibilities.

They've done that, and more, with eight new (and one re-released) films opening Friday, plus three new features being held over from last week.

Story by Steve Dollar

There's still plenty of kid's stuff (*The Dark Crystal*, *Peter Pan*) but there's also such long-awaited star-studded movies as *Tootsie* and *Best Friends*—which mix comedy and romance; also on tap are angst-fests like Sidney Lumet's *The Verdict*, and thrillers that use comedy—*48 Hrs.*—and mystery—*Still of the Night*—for suspenseful effect.

In short, there's something for everyone—a rare pleasure for those of us that complain about the paucity of quality celluloid on Tallahassee screens.

But before you dig in; here's a rundown:

Now playing

Airplane II: The Sequel — If you thought the first *Airplane!* was a laugh-riot, then fasten your seatbelts for an encore flight featuring more of the same cheap gag and silly puns. Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty are back, with an all-star cast of cast-off TV heroes, including William Shatner, an inspired choice for commander of the first commercial lunar space shuttle. (Parkway 5).

The Toy — Richard Pryor brings his street-wise, Chaplinesque charm to the title role, that of an unemployed writer "purchased" as a Christmas gift for a spoiled little rich boy. Jackie Gleason is the multi-millionaire father who thinks "The Toy" will compensate for paternal neglect. It's a promising premise, but little more, as a mushy, message-happy script restrains Pryor's comic talents. Gleason is, well, just fat. (Tallahassee Mall).

48 Hrs. — Sheesh! Imagine *Dirty Harry* crossed with *The Odd Couple* and you begin to get an idea of the fast-paced blend of explosive violence and gut-splitting comedy of Walter Hill's new film. Nick Nolte—starring as a burly, boozy, beaten-down-around-the-edges detective—links up with *Saturday Night Live*'s Eddie Murphy—who plays a sly, fast-talking convict—to snare a gang of cop-killers.

Nolte, a mean-ass cop who breaks all the rules, has two days to bring the offenders to justice before he has to return ex-gang member Murphy to the pen—but all Murphy wants is to party, and get a little revenge.

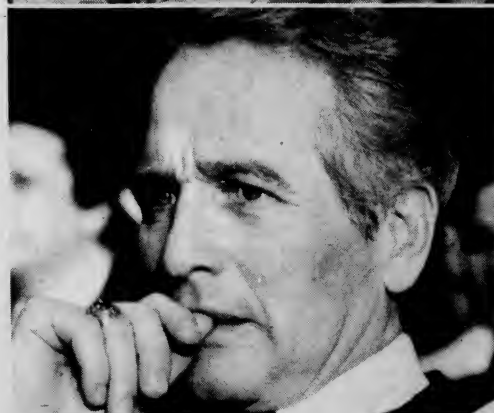
Hill's keen editing and sharp direction is the key element in the comic chemistry between Murphy's jive black and Nolte's gruff, abusive white.

The combination of Peckinpah-like violence and sexual/racial comedy may be troubling to some—but Hill pulls it off with breezy aplomb, thanks in no small part to Murphy's switchblade sharp performance. (Parkway 5, Capital Cinemas).

Opening Friday

Still of the Night — Obviously, director Robert Benton has studied his Hitchcock textbook in crafting this taut, psychological thriller; *Still of the Night* reads like an essay on the Master's twisted themes, complete with Freudian underpinnings, lurking *doppelgangers*, and MacGuffins to lure unsuspecting viewers towards narrative trap-doors.

Roy Scheider gives a subdued, subtly resonant performance as a psychoanalyst whose client—a middle-aged art dealer—is murdered, rather gruesomely, by a female slasher. Enter Meryl Streep, an icy, schizzed-out blonde



Paul Newman, top, plays an alcoholic attorney fighting for redemption in *The Verdict*; Clint Eastwood, and son Kyle, right, hit the road in *Honky Tonk Man*; Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds, above, almost spoil a good thing in *Best Friends*

whose ill-fated love affair with the victim marks her as a prime suspect. Scheider, whose marriage has just broken up, falls for Streep and goes to her aide, following a trail of clues that leads straight to her door.

Or does it? Benton employs flash-backs and dream analysis to imply the answer, as Scheider turns from shrink to detective, building tension that erupts in a scarifying—if abrupt—conclusion. But unlike Hitchcock, he's unable to give his plot sufficient depth to make its meticulous details plausible.

Like *Kramer vs. Kramer*, which also boasted the cinematography of Nestor Almendros, *Still of the Night* has a stylish look; the camera quite literally seduces the viewer with somber shadings of blue and spooky, dimly-lit



Turn to MOVIES, page 15



Two sides of Tootsie: Dustin Hoffman with Charles Durning, top, Jessica Lange, above, in Sydney Pollack's romantic comedy for the Reagan Era, *Tootsie*.

Movies from page 14

street scenes.

As fans of Brian DePalma—whose Hitchcock-styled plots are buttressed by visual pyrotechnics—know, that helps; but such beauty is only screen-deep.

The same goes for Streep's portrayal of the alleged femme fatale. Effective-hell, perfection—in supporting roles (the small-town girl of *The Deer Hunter*, Woody Allen's lesbian ex-wife in *Manhattan*) and as the wife-on-the-run of *Kramer*, Streep skates through her role without ever finding her footing. She strains so to define her character—a skittish neurotic with a patchwork past—that it becomes too apparent that she's acting; she's not the character, she's Meryl Streep playing the character. That, as much as anything else, hobbles Benton's attempt at sketching a mystery-drama that not only sucks in viewers, but delivers a gutsy, credible one-two punch. (Varsity 3).

Best Friends — Scripted by husband-and-wife team Barry (Diner) Levinson and Valerie Curtin, this stock romantic comedy promises to be intelligent; and with Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds starring—as a pair of Hollywood screenwriters who marry after a five-year partnership—it also packs great commercial appeal. But will it be funny? Hawn's a fine comedienne, but

Burt's previous stabs at the genre (*Starting Over*, *Rough Cut*) haven't quite cut it. We'll see. (Miracle 5).

The Dark Crystal — Should be fun for kids. Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, blasts off with his puppets into a fantastic space-age fable of the sort *Star Wars* fans will gobble up. (Miracle 5).

Peter Pan — With Disney Studios busily—some say desperately—shifting gears to cope with the '80s (*Tex*, *Tron*), and with their kiddie animation audience lured away by more capable new talents (like Henson), this 1953 classic is a smart, competitive bid for Christmas clout. J.M. Barrie's wide-eyed fairy tale may also supply a little historical perspective for those who think *E.T.* was born yesterday. (Northwood Mall).

Six Weeks — Stock up on Kleenex for this one, folks. Mary Tyler Moore plays a wealthy exec whose romance with politico Dudley Moore offers happiness for her child, who is dying of leukemia. This melodrama features role-reversals for both stars, as Mary Tyler's Mom melts away the icy veneer of *Ordinary People* and Dudley (hic!) gets serious. (Tallahassee Mall).

Trail of the Pink Panther — Could it be? The last Pink Panther movie? Peter Sellers—who played the hapless Inspector

Turn to MOVIES, page 16

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Goldie and Burt make nice

Movies from page 15

Clouseau for nearly two decades—died two years ago, but that hasn't stopped director Blake Edwards from fashioning a *Citizen Kane*-like saga from miles of leftover *Panther* footage. Unlike the last few such films, this one could actually be humorous. (Miracle 5).

Tootsie — Shake your moneymaker. Those in the know say this could be the season's biggest hit—and they're probably right. Dustin Hoffman, after the major success of *Kramer vs. Kramer*, portrays an out-of-work actor who turns transvestite and finds work as a soap opera heroine. Everything's fine until Hoffman falls for his daytime co-star (Jessica Lange) and has to choose between love or money. Sydney Pollack directs. (Capitol Cinemas).

The Verdict — The hype machine is already cranked and in fourth gear for Sidney (Prince of the City) Lumet's new

film. But it's Paul Newman, not Lumet, that they're talking about. Playing a burnt-out, alcoholic lawyer who's reached the end of his tether, Newman is being praised for what some critics are calling his best work in a long career. A taut, talky courtroom-to-barroom drama, *The Verdict* also features strong support from Jack Warden and Charlotte Rampling. (Capitol Cinemas).

Honky Tonk Man — Clint Eastwood produces, directs and stars in yet another attempt to branch out of the redneck genre spectacles that have proven audience favorites. As Red Stovall, a down-and-out country-and-western singer, Eastwood has retired his trusty ape-sidekick (of the *Every Which Way* pictures) and strives for some serious Depression-era drama. Kyle Eastwood, his 14-year-old son, co-stars as Stovall's nephew who joins him on a trip to Nashville. (Miracle 5).

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Don't get killed for the holidays

BY OLIVE BUYNAK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A happy, joyous holiday season is approaching: people will be traveling many miles to be with loved ones and attending parties, dances, reunions and other social events where there will be delicious food and alcoholic beverages. Drinking alcoholic beverages, and then driving, however, will cause the deaths of 2,500 people during this season and will total 28,000 for the year, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Drinking alcoholic beverages is not illegal in the United States and, for 80 percent of the population, it is not immoral; however, the deaths caused by driving after drinking must be considered both illegal and immoral. Reviewing a few facts and myths about alcohol may cause us to change our attitudes about "social drinking":

- One out of two Americans will be involved in alcohol-related accidents which will result in a death every twenty-one minutes.

- Alcohol-related accidents are the number one cause of death for all Americans between the ages of five and thirty-five.

- Seventy-five percent of fatal crashes occur on weekends—the time when most of our social events take place.

In addition to those U.S. Department of Transportation figures, doctors, coroners and law enforcement officials would like people to be aware of common myths about alcohol:

- Beer is less intoxicating than other alcoholic beverages. The truth is that one beer, one glass of wine, one highball are equally intoxicating.

- Cold showers and black coffee help to sober you up. Actually, nothing but time will sober you up.

- You are the best judge of whether or not you are fit to drive. The blood alcohol concentration level in your body is the only way to determine whether you are under the influence of alcohol. Research reported through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services indicates that a person may not exhibit any signs of intoxication, but may be just as intoxicated as the person who slurs words and staggers.

What have we done and what are we going to do to eliminate the tragedy on our highways? The first step has been taken. Legislators in the state of Florida have passed one of the strictest drunken driving laws in the country: severe penalties are meted out for driving under the influence (DUI). If convicted of DUI, a person faces a mandatory license suspension of six months, a mandatory



Courtesy of DUI Public Information Task Force

fine of \$250, a minimum of fifty hours of community service and completion of a twelve hour "substance abuse course" at DUI school. As citizens, we can support our law enforcement officials by seeing that the law is enforced—suspended sentences will not lower the death rate caused by drunken drivers.

We, ourselves, can take the second step in eliminating these needless tragedies. We can change our attitudes toward drinking and driving. We can encourage our friends, even strangers to give their bodies time to absorb the alcohol before they drive. We can refuse to be complacent about being denied the right to drive on our highways without fear of death or a crippling physical handicap. We can face the fact that we, if we drink and drive, might be responsible for the death of a child, a mother, a father, a friend, or even one of our own family members.

thanks



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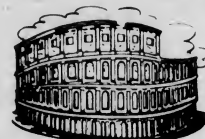
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Dateline

Florida State University

Dec. 16, 1982

Summer school dates announced

There will be two six-week sessions of summer school in 1983 at Florida State University. The first, from May 20 to June 30, will emphasize upper-level courses but will also contain lower-level electives.

The second summer term, which will run from July 5 to Aug. 11, is the one incoming freshmen and teachers should attend because of the course offerings.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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New Year's

What prompts our annual rite of hope and enthusiasm?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The clock strikes, corks pop and the big ball falls on Times Square as Dick Clark gushes and the remnants of Guy Lombardo's band plays yet again. Yep, it's another new year and another anticlimactic bout with reality.

What is it with us that makes the prospect of a new year so great? Don't we ever learn? Despite all our hopes and wishes to the contrary there's hardly ever any noticeable improvement. Yet we persist in thinking *this* year, this NEW year is somehow going to be the one when we pull it all together—students are going to make 4.0s, workers are going to get that promotion or raise, that special someone is going to stumble right into your arms or whatever.

They say hope springs eternal and we prove that little aphorism correct every time December 31 rolls around. All those resolutions we make—you know, the ones that are made every January 1 and broken by January 15 every year—prove us all to be dreamers. How many of us either know someone who year after year (or perhaps ourselves) makes the same resolutions and never keeps them?

But really, is it so bad that even the cynical such as myself engage in a bit of wistfulness once a year? Probably not. If you had a 1982 where a family member dies, your lover leaves you, you lose your home before you even move into it, close friends are violently assaulted, close friends lose their jobs and a few other assorted traumas are thrown in, would you not think twice about sticking around for 1983 if you didn't think it *had* to be better?

Of course, it won't be. They never are. Years tend to be about as bad AND about as good as the ones preceding them. For some reason, we humans tend to be insanely giddy about as often as we have the urge to off ourselves. We just have some compelling desire to separate the two feelings and isolate them. Weight them out in the scales and see whether it was a good or bad year when it was actually neither—it was just another year with the usual assortment of mishaps and fortuitous moments.

That's where the beauty of New Year's Eve comes in. That one night the entire country (almost) suspends reality for a few hours as we collectively lean over the precipice and gaze ahead into an ocean of prospective happiness. But then reality seeps back in the next morning as the first stroke goes on the

CHEAP SEATS

new canvas usually in shades of blue or black.

I don't know. Why bother to worry about it. Go party or stay home and set ping-pong balls afire and watch them implode. Do whatever you feel like doing to mark the coming of another year. There'll be a slew of parties to attend or avoid. Someone will likely get drunk and ruin your clothes and—or your evening. The sun will rise on the new year and you'll feel horrible.

Recork the bottles, turn off the music and start all over again. One day down. Only 364 left to face until 1984.

Holiday tips

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Here's a few tips, some serious and some not so, to help you cope with another New Year's Eve and the following day:

- Take advantage of cab services or generous with friends with transportation. Just because you *feel* like you could drive anywhere without any problems doesn't necessarily make it so. Besides, you don't want to spoil next New Year's Eve for your friends by making them have a moment of memorial silence, now, do you?

- An aspirin *before* you go to sleep (assuming you do eventually) supposedly lessens the chances of a hangover the next day.

- If the pre-bed aspirin doesn't work, which may be a possibility, there are several options for the morning-after. Some people swear by a little nip of whatever did them in the night before. Others say drink coffee loaded with milk and sugar. One friend claims a cig, a cola and something greasy is the only way to recover. Still others say a self-aimed revolver does wonders for relieving a hangover.

- Friendliness is nice but know what you're getting into. Women should be especially careful. There are, unfortunately, people who seem quite nice until there's no witnesses around to see the personality change and a rapist emerge.

- If friendliness does highlight the evening or early morning, don't be embarrassed to ask (tactfully of course) a few well-phrased questions. Modern medicine is nice but there are a few little viral buggers reaching epidemic proportions. It'd be more than a tad unpleasant to find yourself with a belated Xmas gift you couldn't get exchanged or refunded.

- Be prepared for boring parties. Take a little cornstarch and water along. Mixed properly it reaches a consistency similar to mercury. Loads of fun when combined with people who are either stoned (preferable) or drunk (adequate). Or take over the stereo and play Christmas carols at three times the normal tempo and ask people if they think the world would have turned out differently if there had been a punk movement in Bethlehem around 14 A.D.

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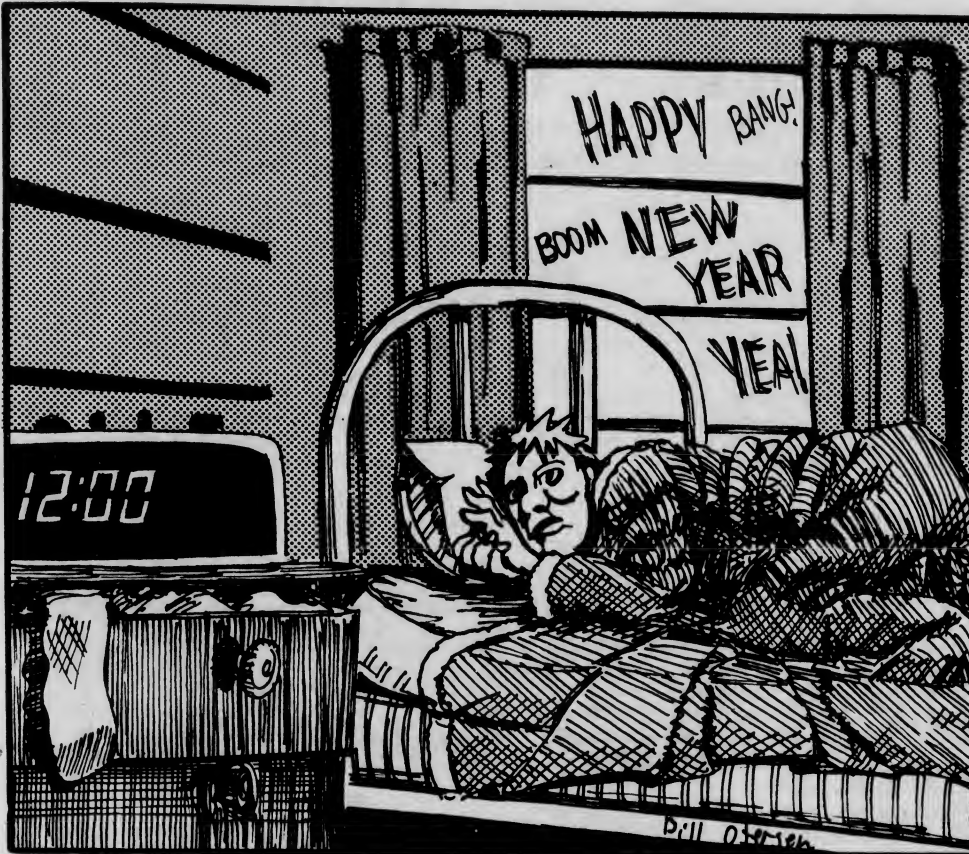
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New Year's



A few places to go

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Plan on being in town around New Year's but don't have any plans yet about possible entertainment? Well, here are a few places you may want to look into between now and 1983. You could get lucky and find something worthwhile and then again there may be nothing going on, but you should at least find out.

1. A lot of restaurants and lounges offer special New Years package deals. X amount of bucks per couple gets you dancing, champagne, party favors and sometimes food or a champagne breakfast to help you recover from

the night before. These little affairs can be fun and are worth looking around for.

2. There are rumors, *only* rumors mind you, that Emanuels, the troubled little club on Jackson Bluff, may have a little something special planned for the New Year's weekend. Keep an eye out for posters for further info.

3. Check with your favorite bar or club to see if they have anything special planned for entertaining New Year's revelry. Some clubs offer great specials to get your celebratory dollar.



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1-LB. QTRS. **\$1.79**

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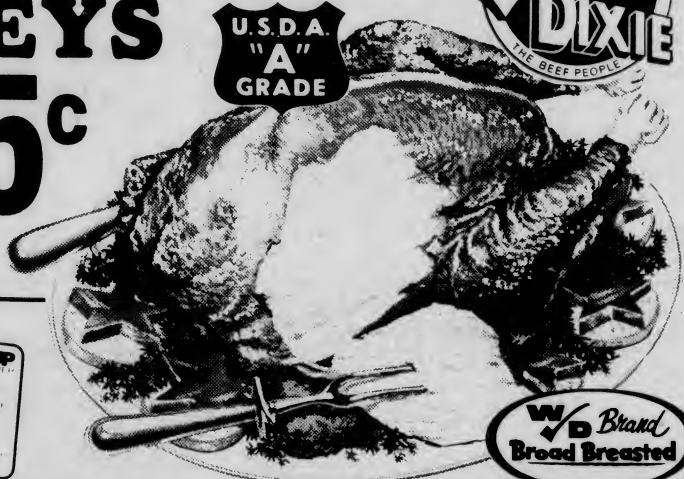
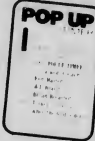
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LB.

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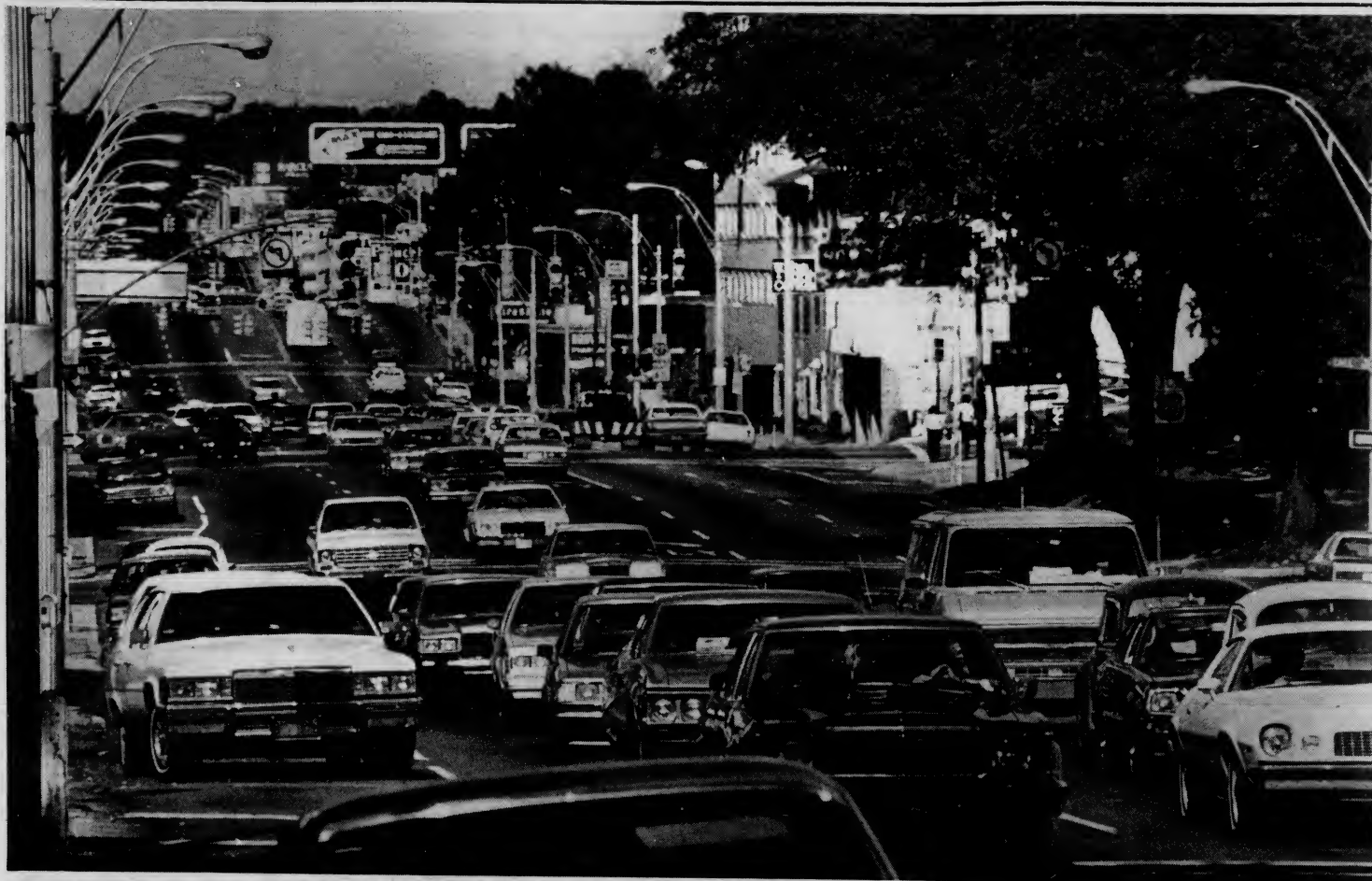
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Holidays in Tallahassee

As the end of the year approaches and fall semester draws to a close at Tallahassee's two universities, there ensues an exodus of students leaving town, anxious to return home for the break (above).

Meanwhile, Tallahassee's civic organizations turn their attention to those less fortunate than themselves. One of a host of special services for the poor is Toys for Tots, sponsored by the local Marine Corps. reserve unit. The toys, both new and used, pour in from businesses as well as individuals—and even from the federal prison. At left, Staff Sergeant Sheldon sorts through the loot.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Books

Forget the best sellers; delve into the Muse's garden

It's been a weedy year for fiction. No new *Gravity's Rainbow* to intoxicate the mind, no new *White Hotel* to ravish the soul, but you can't expect Proustian masters to spring up annually like daffodils. 1982 has been an average year.

There were new novels by John Updike and Graham Greene—eminently successful, vastly predictable. On the Bestseller List lurked the usual rubbish: Sidney Sheldon, James Michener (what is there left for him to write now he's done *Space?*). The best fiction of the year is the novel *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker and Ann Beattie's collection of short stories, *The Burning House*. These books are wondrous enough to demand long reviews the first of the year. But don't wait. Give them to someone for Christmas now.

The year in biography and autobiography was brighter. Joan Givner's *Katherine Anne Porter* and Ian Hamilton's *Robert Lowell* are intelligent, important studies of major American literary figures. *The Journals of Sylvia Plath*, edited by her husband Ted Hughes, shows you how the poet worked and didn't work and feared and failed and created. Culturally across town, *Miles Davis* by Ian Carr talks you through bop, hot, cool and everything else essential to the jazz that molded America.

These are books for those of you who like facts. I prefer fairy-tales. So my Christmas book list is full of books that have actual magic in them or else appear to. Mostly they are this year's interesting failures or bizarre successes rather than selections from *The New York Times*' list of the year's finest. I don't know if any of my choices will be read fifty years from now, but I can at least promise you they're fun.

EXOTIC BLOOMS

Edie: An American Biography by Jean Stein. Edited with George Plimpton. Knopf \$16.95

Life imitates art. Edie Sedgwick's true story eerily follows the pattern of one of the great American literary themes: the deterioration and destruction of a young girl in society. Edith Wharton created an Edie forty years before she was born in Lily Bart, the brilliant doomed heroine of *The House of Mirth*. Henry James watched his aristocratic young American girls tangle themselves in decadence and die like flies in a spider web. Edith Sedgwick was real, living out the archetype of the suicidal heiress racing through anorexia, drugs, underground films, underground Warholian society, mainline Northeastern nobility—she fell afoul of it all, "believing it all," as Truman Capote says, "and destroyed by it through no fault of her own."

Stein and Plimpton are barely present. They let those who knew Edie, loved Edie, or maybe just caught a sequined glimpse of Edie tell the story. The book is not itself great literature. It is not great biography. But its subject lives out a myth and you cannot put it down.

Mantissa by John Fowles. Little, Brown \$13.95.

Definitions first so we'll all feel comfortable. Fowles quotes the *Oxford English Dictionary*, so I will too. A *Mantissa* is "an addition of comparatively small importance, especially to a literary effort or discourse."

Is Fowles pre-warning us of this book's slightness? If so, the clue is appreciated and apt. God knows why he bothered to write this precious over-literary 196-page conceit of a writer confronting his muse. Maybe as a sort of drawing room entertainment. Two hundred years ago *Mantissa* would have been read in somebody's *salon* and thrown away immediately afterwards, forgotten.

Fowles has written one successful novel: *The Collector*. The rest of his bankable bestsellers—*The Magus*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Daniel Martin*—display a spotty learned-brilliance in places smack up alongside scenes that seem to have parachuted in from another section of the bookstore. *Mantissa* is short on the brilliance, long on the

JOHN BARTH SABBATICAL A ROMANCE

Reviews by D.K. Roberts

cringe-making episodes.

The book is an Oxbridge dream of references. The writer, Miles Green, confined to a hospital bed, encounters Erato, Muse of Lyric Poetry, variously masked in coy puns. First she is Dr. Delfie (Delphi), his blonde specialist, and her black nurse Cory. Kore=Maiden in Greek and is the term used for the Triple Muse in her Virgin aspect. So here we have the Muse in her light and dark phases represented iconographically. This is, of course, very clever, very cute, but it goes nowhere.

The book gets embarrassing when the Muse turns up as a Punk Rocker. Fowles's dropped-letter idea of street talk is painful. And it's very hard not to throw the book on the floor and jump on it when the Muse gets amorous. For one thing, the hero has nothing, not even talent, to recommend him. And for another, the conversation is right out of one of those Sixties films about swinging singles.

Fowles is making some kind of statement on how he works, on the enigma of creation. The reader can have fun with the bookishness of it all but in the end wishes Fowles would just shut up and get on with it.

The Purple Decades. A Reader by Tom Wolfe. Farrar, Strauss and Giroux \$17.95.

This is a collection of the Little Darling's finest from the early Ken Kesey stuff to later unfocused forays into art and architecture criticism. Here in one volume are all the reasons you want to loathe or love the doyen of the *Nouvelle Journalisme*.

I have a weird and unhealthy relationship with Tom Wolfe's work. The style knocks me out—he clearly never has to drag Metaphor River in search of more bodies. And the

energy. Wolfe converts prose hydrogen into helium.

But the content. You can't ignore it. It is vile. Wolfe's sensibility is so middle-America, distrustful of artists, intellectuals, the upper classes, the lower classes, the young. His writing may be dexedrine-laced, but his heart belongs to Calvin and the American ethic of conformity.

GRAFTS

A Bloodsmoor Romance by Joyce Carol Oates. Dutton \$16.95.

A brilliant disaster. Oates's novel is impeccably written in the style of the "lady" novelists of the nineteenth century, hilarious in its utterly earnest tone as it doggedly drags the reader through the endless and involved stories of the five Zinn sisters of Bloodsmoor Valley. The invention never fails from the calm depiction of Deirdre Zinn's abduction by a black silk spirit balloon to the gloriously contrived ending. Somewhere along the way of 615 marathon pages, the merely-mortal reader gets lost in a marsh of complicated discussions of Transcendentalism and Spiritualism, and wants very badly to give up on the whole thing and go to sleep under a bush.

There's too much of *A Bloodsmoor Romance*. Of course, there was always too much of those moralizing Victorian bestsellers as well. But in this case, the parody comes so close to the parodied that it becomes unreadable. You admire it but you can't sit through it. Ultimately, the novel identifies itself with the object of its fun-poking—the lady's book—ending up superficial and aimless. In telling a story for each Zinn sister and their parents and grandparents, the novel tries to do too much and spreads itself thin.

But while you are in the *petit-point* world of Oates's 19th century Pennsylvania, the parade of imaginative grotesqueries enchants you. Constance Philippa Zinn actually turns into a man. Deirdre Zinn actually turns into a man. Deirdre Zinn converses with spirits who argue over what they will make her do next. Malvinia Zinn metamorphoses into a beast

just before consummating her illicit liaison with Mark Twain. The Zinns' America is a place of magic and potential, of expansion without limits, occultism and invention.

The novel finally fails in the way Smollett's novels fail: too many characters, no direction. Smollett would invent madly, engagingly, then get bored with a character, drop him, and go on to the next infatuation. Sterne and Fielding at least had the sense to stick pretty well with one person. Oates, like Smollett, has a good time. Her creation is shapeless and sprawling, but so rich.

Sabbatical. A Romance by John Barth. Putnam's \$14.95.

Another book calling itself a "Romance." Actually, it's an epithalamium celebrating the marriage of heroes/authors Susan and Fenwick who sail their boat around Chesapeake Bay figuring out how to save themselves, an Odyssey where Penelope gets to come on the journey and compose her share of the tale.

Sabbatical is the gentlest book Barth has ever written. It celebrates domestic virtues. It is also extremely witty, highly literate and pithily erudite. It's even got a gimmick. Which is that Susan and Fenwick are collaborating on the story as they sail, writing *their* story, the account of their lives, their meeting, their love, and their commitment to each other. It's terrifically old-fashioned for a couple in a contemporary novel to *stay* together. Barth pulls this off without being sentimental. He probably manages by being harmlessly satirical and open-handedly funny—good, clean humor. He plays with the notion of book as object in the same ways as Sterne in *Tristram Shandy*: time stands still or goes backwards, disembodied voices are heard offstage, digressions are the rule. And like *Tristram Shandy*, the major

Turn to BOOKS, page 26



GREAT HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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CLOSED SUNDAY ...

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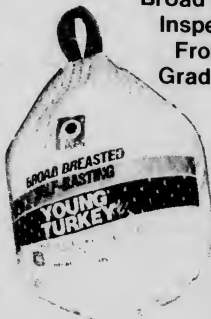
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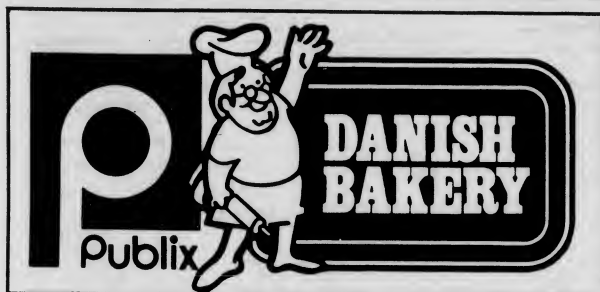
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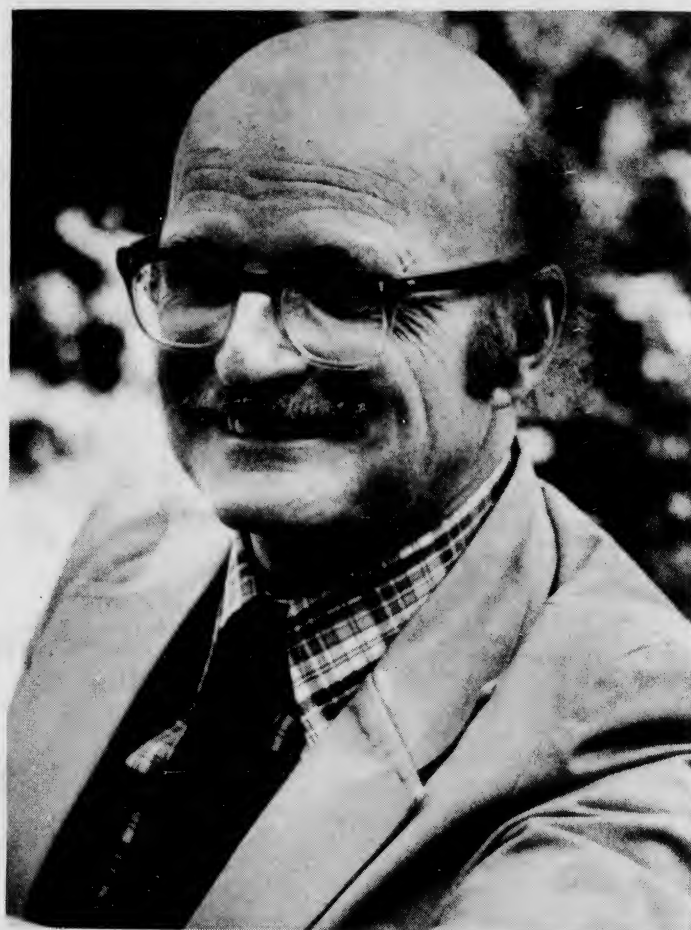
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John Barth

Books continued from page 23

impression the book leaves you with is warmth.

Barth knows he's writing a fairy-tale. He freely admits magic in the way lost objects (Fenwick's boina) miraculously reappear, long-lost siblings find each other, and supernatural storms drive lovers to enchanted Maryland islands. In the end, he can only say they lived happily ever after. You can believe it or you can be cynical. This isn't Barth's most important book. But it is firmly within the tradition of American art's radiant faith in limitless possibility.

A Single Perfect Blossom

One Hundred Years of Solitude by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Avon \$3.85.

This isn't a new book. In fact, *Cien Anos de Soledad* is fifteen years old now. Its author has just won the Nobel Prize for Literature. And those of us completely ignorant of South American writing are finally taking notice.

The novel chronicles the Buendia family from its founders, the practical Ursula and the misdirected inventor Jose Arcadio, through their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren—other Ursulas and Jose Arcadios. Garcia Marquez has been compared to Faulkner, a valuable if limited observation. He is like Faulkner in the way he takes seriously the notion of inherited tendencies. For both Faulkner and Garcia Marquez, the past is eminent in the present. *One Hundred years of Solitude* is like *Absalom, Absalom* for its gothic

eccentricities as well as its attention to the importance of heredity. Romantic degeneration, horrifying miscegenation—these are the family themes.

But Garcia Marquez is not like Faulkner, too. Where Faulkner is charged with the dark side of European Romanticism, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is full of an older, more pagan sensibility. Nature does not merely reflect human concerns, it forces them. There are supernatural occurrences at crisis points—impossible floods, miraculous children. According to the author, this is the strength of Latin American art: "People here sense the presence of phenomena or other beings even if they are not there. There must be influences of ancient religions, of Indians and Blacks."

The novel is strongly autobiographical. The village of Macondo is Arataca in Colombia where the author's family has always lived. This does not matter except to once again stress the importance of the legendary, if not exactly historical, past. One of the novel's great strengths is its ability to project an original Edenic state—"the world was so recent that many things lacked names." One of the prevalent family names is Arcadio—Arcadian man. There was innocence once. Outside influences—money, militarism—corrupted the Garden. Garcia Marquez depicts all this with unflinching passion and grace. The novel gets hold of you, body and soul, and won't let go.

Music

Records to find 'neath the tree

Consider this a gift-giving guide for vinyl fanatics; not all these ten records will shake the world, but I wouldn't mind finding any of them under my Christmas tree.

Big City, Merle Haggard—Save for buddy George Jones, the Hag owns the most original and distinctive voice in country music, a genre he's helped to shape for more than 20 years. *Big City*, released earlier this year, is one of Haggard's best, matching his worn, working-man's vocals with simple-but-energetic down-home arrangements and lyrical content that's best described as "fed-up." Fed up with big government, welfare cheats, unemployment, urban runarounds and the general mess things have fallen into;

but also celebrating the simpler, purer joys of home cooking, fiddle stomps, wide open spaces and life on the road. Hank Jr. does this stuff and it sounds indulgent; Merle does it and it hits you like a dose of potent realism. Even in its darkest hour, *Big City* refuses to yield to despair. In "Are the Good Times Really Over For Good," Haggard regards a sorry status quo—but suggests, with humor and witty turns of phrase, that things are never quite as bad as they seem.

Fields, The Individuals—Nervy, brittle and driving pop music from the spunkiest band in Hoboken, N.J. Released on the tiny Plexus label, it's little wonder that hardly anyone's heard this record—and that's a shame. Using the kind of tense, textured rhythmic structures familiar to fans of early Talking Heads, the Individuals craft a highly danceable sound of their own from an unsophisticated bass-drum-guitars line-up. Songs like "My Three Sons (Revolve Around the Earth)" and "Dancing with My 80 Wives" are the sort of quirky dance floor anthems that commercial radio routinely ignores these days. Too bad, because *Fields* suggests a future for white, middle-American pop music that eschews both power-chording and disco-drum tracks and opts for something fresh and original.

Special Beat Service, The (English) Beat—But if the Individuals haven't made it to the radio, perhaps the Beat can compensate. "Jeanette," the flagwaving single off the group's third (and latest) LP, is already getting airplay on Tallahassee's regrettably regressive rock station, D-103. There's hope yet—especially since *Beat Service* has at least three other songs as potentially chart-busting. It's a compelling, restlessly kinetic mix of ska-tinged, soulful pop; among one of the subversively best albums of 1982.

I Found A Cure, Rev. Isaac Douglas and the Savannah Mass Choir—Who says gospel music can't rock and roll? Not Rev. Isaac Douglas, who works up a fervent sweat shouting out soul-shakers like "Jesus Paid the Price" and the title track. A double album featuring several vocalists and a backing band that would shame the Rolling Stones, *I Found A Cure* conveys a transcendent conviction that stirs the spirit as surely as the rhythm section shakes your feet. And the Savannah Mass Choir. Better leave the windows open when they hit the

chorus or those high, sweeping voices'll blow the roof off.

"Survival," Melle Mel and Duke Bootee—Or, "The Message, Part II." An extension of Grandmaster Flash's cutting slice of ghetto realism ("Don't push me cause I'm close to the edge..."), "Survival" pushes further with a litany of complaints about the state of things. As on "The Message," the lyrical growth of rap music (from party boasts to social comment) is matched by musical experimentation. Instead of the handclap-tracks and thumping bass lines, there's a synthesized

Reviews by Steve Dollar

pulse-beat (a la "Planet Rock") and brief, dirge-like washes of synthesizers at the end of each lyric phrase (a la Robert Fripp's tape loop experiments). God's smiling on you but he's frowning too...

Tehillim, Steve Reich—If classical music has a future, it will be because of so-called "new music" composers like Glenn Branca, Laurie Anderson, Robert Ashley, Phillip Glass and Steve Reich. Reich, whose previous work includes *Drumming* and *Music for 18 Musicians*, is what they call a minimalist; that means his compositions employ sparse, seemingly simple structures that—through repetition, rhythm and tone—shift and shimmer: less is more. *Tehillim*, a choral album of Hassidic songs of praise, is shimmeringly beautiful and beatific; calm and enchanting. And, in a form that embraces everything from Branca's harsh, thundering orchestras for guitars and sledgehammer to Anderson's multi-media tape-splice and slide-shows, *Tehillim* is perhaps the best (most accessible) introduction to a challenging, seductive, future.

The Future Looks Bright, Various artists—Indeed. This cassette-only released features the hardest hardcore rock made today.

Included are bands like The Minutemen and The Descendants, whose sense of humor equals their chord-ripping passion for loud, fast, angry noise-riffing. Not for everyone—but better than a fistful of amphetamines for those that dare.

I Want Candy (16 Great Tracks), Bow Wow Wow—Last year's phenom, but what the heck. This is the complete Bow Wow Wow, including such early, UK-only hits as "C-30, C-60, C-90, Go", the classic "W.O.R.K." (a more than fitting tune now that unemployment is sweeping our nation) and the vinyl versions of eight songs from the *Your Cassette Pet* release. Rip down those Adam Ant posters—this is the real thing, tribal party rock at its thumping, pubescent best.

"Jump To It" Aretha Franklin—The Queen of Soul returns to the pinnacle.

Mr. Isaacs, Gregory Isaacs—Jamaica's top crooner of "lover's rock" has the smooth, supple, aching voice of a Marvin Gaye, backed by a crack rhythm section that provides a smoky reggae groove that's as tough as it is flexible. If for nothing else, buy it for Isaac's version of Smoky's "Get Ready." It's hot.

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Religion

A father's fearful journey down his son's spiritual path

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As a liberal and a child of the Enlightenment, one who had hated the Middle Ages since he was 5, and as a professor of religion, Peter Wilson was not only shocked by what happened to his son, he was frightened: It shook the very foundations of his own beliefs.

Mark, his eldest, had in his last year at Yale suddenly turned to faith, becoming one of the growing numbers of students—some of the best and the brightest, often from educated backgrounds—to join a charismatic fundamentalist Christian church and make it the focal point of his existence.

The church, which practiced faith-healing and exorcisms, is a church of no particular denomination, but "the only church there is" to his son. Mark had changed drastically because of it. He had abandoned thoughts of going to medical school, adopted standards of personal morality that had disappeared generations ago—no drugs, no smoking, no sex before marriage. He spent much time in prayer and study of the Bible—of a kind that to his

father, who had studied the book most of his life, constituted "idolatry of the printed word."

In an effort to reach his son, the elder Wilson (not his real name) began to attend the church in a rented former synagogue about 30 miles from the Yale campus. He bought tapes of the pastor's sermons and witnessed healings. And now he was frightened.

What he had seen raised for him was the possibility that demons might not be psychological projections only. He began to think that they might actually exist as forces outside the mind; that people actually might be possessed by demons.

As a liberal theologian, Wilson was shaken by that thought. He found himself grasping after books by thinkers he revered—Paul Tillich, Reinhold Niebuhr—and feeling them slip from his grasp.

In his son's church he witnessed things he could not dismiss as mere mental manifestations. There was the 30-year-old man who had been homosexual all his life, standing up before the congregation and telling how he had been "cured." He was

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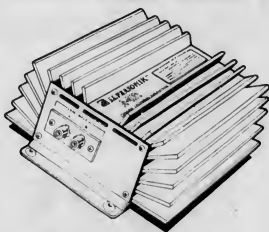


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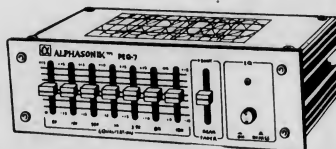
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now a heterosexual. Wilson could see and hear that. He was not just under an illusion. The change was real.

And there was the 11-year-old child who had been rejected by her parents and was angry and unmanageable, who was transformed as the demons of rejections were cast out—several of them. At first she snarled, her face twisted, she screamed. Then, as the demons were rebuked and left she became quiet, her face soft and peaceful.

All his adult life Wilson had worked for an economical, enlightened Christianity. He had tried to bear witness through personal commitment to social justice. One of the efforts in that direction was organizing a group of his church members for conscientious investing.

His son had been raised in an interdenominational church and in a home where the life of the mind was valued. He'd been a good student, and when Mark showed an interest in medicine his mother was pleased; it was what she had hoped for.

Then he became involved with this unlikely church—started by a retired insurance agent—which already had become central in the lives of some of his fellow students. One friend and classmate—brilliant in economics—had even declined a \$7,000 fellowship from a graduate school so he could stay on in New Haven, employed at lesser work, and devote himself to church activities.

Struggling to understand his son, Peter Wilson eventually concluded that, in a

larger sense, what had occurred was inevitable. Mark and his friends had been drawn to the things that had been excluded in their upbringing: authority, the Holy Spirit and the demonic. These were what their parents' generation had banished.

"We struggled for our freedom, and we tried to give it to the children, but they didn't want it," reflected the elder Wilson on one of many evenings spent in discussion of it all with close friends.

'Peter Wilson eventually concluded that his son had been drawn to the things excluded in their upbringing: authority, the Holy Spirit and the demonic: These were what their parents' generation had banished.'

His generation had tried to teach its children to think, to realize that there were no ultimate answers, that reality changed, shifted, was elusive. But they wanted a book, a text which defined essence and value and told them what to do and think.

Church was part of the lives of the Wilsons and their friends, but it was an emaciated church. Catholicism as they knew it had maintained authority but lost soul. Protestantism had given up both in favor of social criticism and liberation for individuals. Judaism had become secularized. Nothing in conventional religion reached into the chaotic depths where the forces of dark and light meet in the human spirit. Nothing spoke to the

Turn to RELIGION, page 29

Religion from page 28

threat of extinction that hovered over today's children's world.

This Bible idolatry, as he thought of it, had arisen because of a spiritual void in the heart of contemporary religion.

Wilson decided to fight for his son, for now he saw him groping in the maw of spiritual darkness. When Mark announced he was returning the college loan because the Bible forbade borrowing or lending, Wilson kept his cool. He understood that Mark expected God to provide and that if he didn't, that would mean He did not mean for him to graduate from Yale. So Peter Wilson said, "Far be it for me to question God's will," and though it took some doing he raised the \$11,000 necessary for the final year.

Mark never asked where the funds came from: God had provided, through his father.

The battle between them, Wilson decided, would have to be fought on theological ground, in a context of love. As he perceived it, his son's church made a "quilting party of the Bible," taking words out of their historical context to piece together an apocalyptic meaning, with the Beast returning toward Bethlehem.

So, when Mark asked for a Concordat for Christmas, Wilson gave it to him and wrote inside:

"You have studied the Bible word for word. I hope you will also study it paragraph by paragraph."

Then he found a task on which he and

his son could work jointly while continuing their spiritual struggle.

The family's summer cabin was endangered by recent deepening of a nearby river to permit entry of larger ships. The passing craft made waves that washed ashore, eroding the land and threatening to wash away the cherished family retreat.

Contractors turned down the job of shoring up the land as hopeless because of soil conditions. So Wilson, with his son and a companion of Mark's from the church, resolved to build a wall to keep out the river.

As they worked on this demanding—perhaps impossible—task, they could talk.

'His generation had tried to teach its children to think, to realize that there were no ultimate answers. But they wanted a book, a text which defined essence and value and told them what to do and think.'

At this point, the wall still is unfinished and the struggle unresolved. Who will win may not be the relevant question. The key is that the two remain engaged, even though the father is not only afraid for his son but also of the journey he himself knows he's undertaking.

Editor's note: The names in this story have been changed to protect confidentiality.

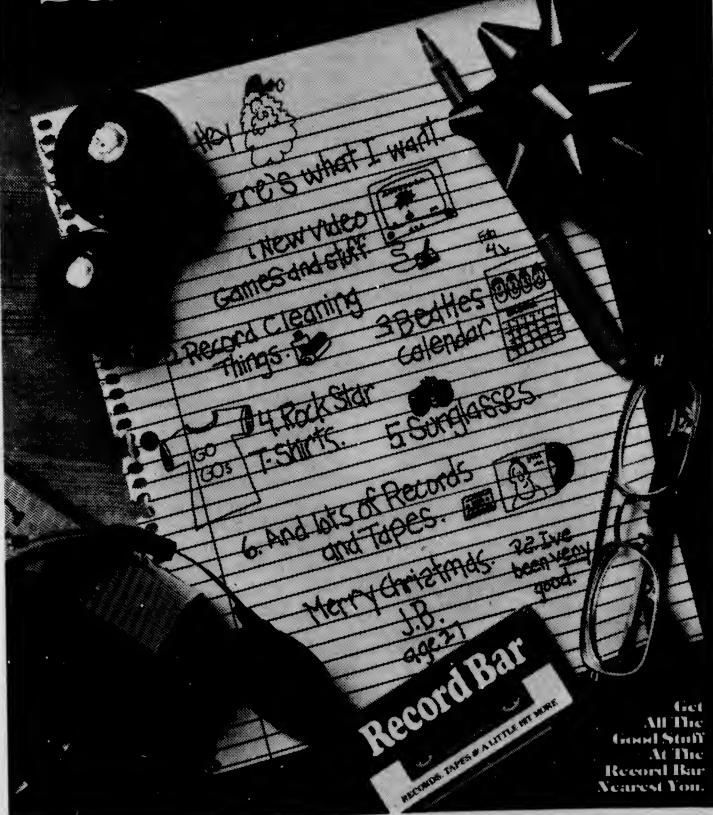


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Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen



Utilities will need charity this winter

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Braced for a mountain of unpaid heating bills this winter, utility companies in the nation's frostbelt are depending on charity. For themselves, that is. Several gas companies have set up charitable agencies to collect money on behalf of customers who can't pay their bills. The benevolence is somewhat calculated, however. Since many cold-weather states have laws that prevent utilities from shutting off the heat, the gas companies are able to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars they wouldn't get otherwise. Despite the fund drives, however, utilities expect their "uncollectables" to soar this year. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company projects \$40 million in unpaid bills, while Boston Gas Company is expecting a shortfall of \$10 million.

...

Lamar, Missouri, can luxuriate in the warmth of municipal generosity this Christmas. The town found some extra money in its treasury, so the mayor and city council decided to play Santa for Lamar's 4,000 citizens. For the month of November, electricity, water, sewer use and trash pickup are free, compliments of Lamar. According to Mayor Gerald Gilkey, there's only one problem: "In 30 to 60 days, people will ask 'what are you going to do for me next month?'"

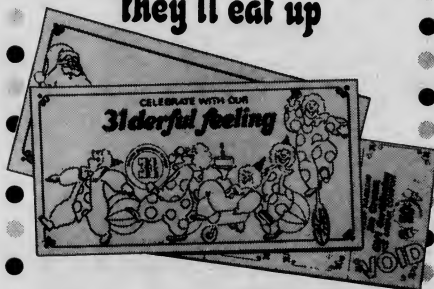
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There'll be no trip to the Rose Bowl for Detroit's chief federal judge next month if fellow jurist Damon Keith has his way. Keith has issued an order "permanently enjoining" Judge John Feikens from attending University of Michigan football games outside the state. The reason? When Feikens travels with the team, it always loses. Keith says he "couldn't stand it" if Michigan lost to UCLA in the New Year's Day classic. Said a shaken Judge Feikens, "I needed that. I will abide by the injunction."

...

Smithton, Missouri, High School, which once tried to ban students wearing long hair, is now trying to discipline them for short hair. Specifically, the school has told its basketball team to get rid of its punk hairstyles. Coach Andy Crist says punk hairdos are "a little negative" and "not in the best school image." Opposing him is parent and hair stylist Jackie Kahrs, who calls the rule "ridiculous." Her son Rusty agrees. Ten years ago, he points out, Smithton High was the target of a lawsuit when it banned a student for long hair. "Now it's too short," he says. "that's the stupidest thing I ever heard."

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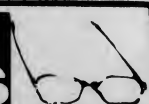
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The official "Welcome to America" brochure handed out to everyone who enters the US will soon feature something truly fitting: advertising. The US Customs Service brochure will feature Miss Liberty on the cover and include the standard declaration form, information on what may or may not be brought into the country, a brief run-down of important federal laws and six full pages of ads. The Phillip Morris Tobacco Company has already signed a two-year contract to push its Marlboro cigarettes. Customs special assistant Steven Jacobs calls the brochure "A Statue of Liberty for the jet-age traveler." After all, says Jacobs, "We are the first Americans all international travelers confront."

There'll be no more rocking around the block for postal workers as they make their appointed rounds. The US Postal Service has banned the use of "Walkman devices, self-contained radio headphones, or ear plugs" by its employees. Postal officials say the devices are distracting and the earphone wires can get caught in machinery. There is one exception: mail-sorters. But their musical selections must be certified as soothing by the government. Says one disgruntled postal employee, "It's elevator music."

A Utah couple has figured out a new way to save money on taxes—claiming their unborn child as a dependent. Charles Trentelman wants President Reagan to reinforce his anti-abortion stand and recognize that life begins at conception. Says Trentelman in a letter to the President: "Our unborn child is legally alive and costing us money."

Is the sky falling? This Christmas, *Chicken Little*, the traditional fable of gloom and doom, is as scarce as hen's teeth in the nation's capital. 21 Washington bookstores say they're completely sold out of the classic disaster story.

Happy Holidays

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Real FSU fans just like these will head to Jacksonville to see the Seminoles perform in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30.

Here's a look at the post-season football scene

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The holidays are upon us and so are the college football bowl games. Avid and casual fans alike can gorge themselves from now until 1983 on purportedly the nation's best college pigskin teams. (While some teams making trips to bowls have the credentials—a good record—others managed to slip by with as little as a 6-4-1 mark.)

Many teams jumped off to fast starts and had visions of spending New Year's Day in the Cotton, Rose, Orange or Sugar Bowl.

The Gator Bowl

Tallahassee's own Florida State Seminoles entertained the idea of going down to Miami for their third Orange Bowl in four years. Instead, the 'Noles, following a sound whipping by the Louisiana State Tigers, take a short hop, skip, and a jump to Jacksonville for a Dec. 30 showdown with the West Virginia Mountaineers in the Gator Bowl.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said his team is "honored to participate in the Gator Bowl." This is FSU's third Gator Bowl appearance. Since arriving in Tallahassee, Bowden has compiled a 58-22 record, including three previous bowl dates.

In his fourth Gator Bowl outing, Bowden will meet his former school—from 1970 to 1975 he served as the Mountaineers' mentor, and led them to the Peach Bowl in his last season.

WVU's 9-2 record measured against the Seminoles' 8-3 mark, would seem to make them the favorite, but Las Vegas betting odds place the Seminoles at a three-and-a-half point advantage.

Bowden describes WVU as a solid team whose primary strengths (in order) are their defense, quarterback, offensive line and kicking game. FSU, on the other hand, Bowden labels as having a "suspect defense, below average kicking game and a potentially dangerous offense that has been very inconsistent lately."

BOWL PREVIEW



This will be the first meeting for the two teams.

The Bluebonnet Bowl

Another team with an impressive first few wins was the University of Florida, but (alas) the Year of the Gators lasted only four weeks. Climbing as high as four in the UPI poll, the Gators plummeted to the nether regions, but regained a bit of respectability after defeating FSU 13-10. They re-entered the poll at number nineteen, and earned a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

U of F's opponent, the Arkansas Razorbacks, bring a 8-2-1 record into the Houston Astrodome.

Charley Pell has a 23-22-1 record at the Gainesville school while Lou Holtz, his adversary at Arkansas, has a 53-16-2 record. The Gators come into the Bluebonnet Bowl off a win, but the Razorbacks were humiliated by the Texas Longhorns in their season finale.

Both teams have rich bowl traditions—the Gators have appeared in fourteen bowls; the Razorbacks have twenty bowls under their belts. This is, however, both teams' first time in the Bluebonnet Bowl as well as their first meeting on the football field.

"We've never had a team more worthy to be in a bowl game than this one," Pell said. "They played a schedule which has been extremely demanding. They have beaten five teams which were nationally ranked when we played them and all of their losses have come against teams which are in bowls."

Kick-off is set for 6 p.m. (CST), but ESPN will carry the game on a one hour

Turn to BOWLS, page 34

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Bowls from page 32

tape delay basis.

The Fiesta Bowl

The Oklahoma Sooners, who have twice beaten FSU in the Orange Bowl, would be spending yet another New Year's in Miami, had it not been for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Their loss to Nebraska put the Sooners in Tempe, Arizona for the Fiesta Bowl. The 8-3 Sooners meet 9-2 Arizona State.

The Sooners suffered their first shutout this year at the hands of Southern California. Barry Switzer's club had not been shut out in 181 games—an NCAA record. Kick-off comes at 1:30 p.m.

The Cotton Bowl

Third ranked Southern Methodist University takes on the Pittsburgh Panthers in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Texas. SMU has one of the best ground games this side of Herschel Walker and the Georgia Bulldogs. Led by Anthony Dickerson, who set a new rushing record at SMU this year, the stingy Pitt defense will face quite a task.

Pitt counters with a dynamic duo of sure-handed receivers in Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins. When they come to Tallahassee earlier this year to play the Seminoles, the Panthers looked as if they would be in the running for the national championship, but they looked like anything but a bowl champion in their end-of-the-season loss to Penn State.

The Orange Bowl

Nebraska, with the nation's highest ranked offense puts LSU to the test in the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers have an impressive 11-1 record, while the Tigers venture to

Miami with a 8-2-1 showing. Last year Jerry Stovall's Tigers finished 3-7-1. Though FSU did not have a steady diet of the same caliber teams as did Nebraska, the Tigers did beat Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide in Alabama, and pasted FSU in Baton Rouge.

The Rose Bowl

The "granddaddy of them all," the Rose Bowl, matches the winner of the PAC 10 conference and the Big Eight. This year, Michigan and UCLA battle in Pasadena, California for the prestigious championship. The money paid to the 8-3 Wolverines and the 9-1-1 Bruins matches the prestige of this the oldest bowl game. Kick-off is at 5 p.m.

The Sugar Bowl

The national championship is riding on the outcome of the Georgia-Penn State match-up. Georgia has the only perfect record of any team in a bowl and is currently ranked number one in the country. Penn State has only one blemish on its record, and is ranked at number two. Led by Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker, Vince Dooley's "Dawgs" will try to keep Lion head coach Joe Paterno from the national championship that has eluded him for so long. In all of Paterno's years at the helm of the Nittany Lions, he has yet to claim the number one spot.

And there it is: the major bowl match-ups. There are, however, more. Ohio State and Brigham Young, both 8-3, play this weekend for Holiday Bowl honors. Boston College (8-2-1) takes on Auburn (8-3) in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Auburn is still excited about giving Alabama its fourth defeat of the season. Still, the Crimson Tide will play in a bowl—the Liberty Bowl in Memphis invited Bama and Illinois, both 7-4 teams, to Tennessee. The Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham features Vanderbilt (8-3) and Air Force Peach bowl. Check your local TV guide listings for game times and channels.



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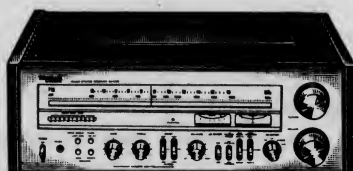
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GOOD LUCK, YOU'LL NEED IT
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SUSAN, HAPPY 8-DAY TO THE BEST FRIEND & RMT EVER! LUV, AN

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DEAR VICKSTER, JILL AND THE STAFF OF THE FLAMBEAU, MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND STAY HEALTHY FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IN JANUARY. YOU FOLKS ARE THE GREATEST. LOVE, BOB O.

DEAR MARTHA, PATTY, JAN AND BILL, SNOW OR BUST! YOUR SNOWBUDDY, BOBO.

DEAR VICKSTER, WORDS ALONE CAN'T EXPRESS THE GRATITUDE I FEEL AS I WRITE THIS MESSAGE TO YOU FOR YOUR YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO THE PAPER. YOUR PROFESSIONALISM WILL BE SORELY MISSED. I WILL COME TO VISIT YOU OUT WEST. LOVE AND BESTOS TO YOU AND MARIBEL. YOUR FRIEND, BOBO O.

Miss Stem
Moi bon ami. Crockpots, lifeguards, wee on Ft. P. wall, Doc Waldorf, PLEASE let me drive. It's been fun, Merry Xmas. Mr. Root

NEED COMPANIONSHIP?
Meet all my wife friends are leaving this semester. I would like to meet new ladies for platonic (NO SEX!) relationship (movies, dinner, plays, etc.) If interested call over next 2 wks and leave message. Please call 222-0237

MERRY XMAS TO ALL OF THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN OF THE KAPPA ALPHA ORDER. LOVE YOU'LL, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS. REWARD!

Well Maurice, two down and one to go! Some people collect stamps, I guess you will be collecting degrees. Congratulations. I love you, STACY

HEY I'M WELL ALMOST IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT ONE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOC. ☆☆☆ I LOVE YOU!!! L.L. FACE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE WEIRDO! THE BIG LU. DORI

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CLASSIFIED OFFICE WILL CLOSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT 4:00 PM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14. WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER STARTING JANUARY 5.

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